rdav December 7 1974

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# **Ceasefire** in Rhodesia expected tomorrow

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asefire in the guerrilla war along Rhodesia's hern border is expected to be announced orrow by Mr Ian Smith. the Rhodesian Prime ister, according to reports in Salisbury. It is wed that the truce will be the first stage of an th Africa and black African countries,

In Lusaka, where three African presidents have been discussing Rhodesia with nationalist leaders, the talks were reported to have been complicated by differences between the two main guerrilla ement to be reached between Rhodesia, movements. The Zanu group was said to be reluctant to abandon military activity.

# Broadcast by Mr Smith awaited

#### Dur Correspondent ury, Dec 6

ter, is expected to an-e this weekend a ceasefire ae war on Rhodesia's ro border and a general iou of activities by guer-into South-West Africa outh Africa. understood that the

ncement may come ou y evening in either a eot or broadcast. There e an additional broadcast e or both of the two black holding talks in Lusaka, ishua Nkomo and the Rev ioingi Sitbole.

s believed that a halt tu uerrilla war will be the stage of ao accord to he ed between Rhodesia, Africa and black nations of the Zambezi. The end hing would pave the way oncerted negotiations to Rbodesia's nine-year-old nutional dispute with o and Mr Smith might bint at what progress is made in this directioo.

rces close to the Rhodesian mment have emphasized ceasefire in the border ill not automatically lead

eassurance for

unces have been given to oll companies here will be no delay in the development with Sea oilfields found up to the end of

year, as the result of a new policy that the Governmeot powers to control the f production. Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of for Energy, said yesterday that the Govern-wanted to build up production as quickly schole over the post few years. The oil

wanted to build up production is quickly ssible over the next few years. The oil anics will also, be told the rate of the "Jeam revenue tax early next year rather "io the Budget to help them with their

tal planning. licy oo refining and disposing North Sea vas also annoonced. Up to two-thirds of -uction will be refined in Britaiu and com-

's will be expected to change the balance

eir refinery operation to cut down imports pensive petrol and naphtha.

companies

Our Correspondent ury, Dec 6 Ian Smith, the Prime optimism in Government circles. Ian Smith, the Prime Ia The Rhodesian Government will certaioly want to see a ceasefire working before it com-mits itself to any political deci-sions. Guerrillas will have to lay down their arms opeoly and infiltration over the border must cease. The ceasefire is said to be Mr Smith's prerequisite for settlement negoriations.

settlement negonations. Mr Smith said last weekend that he would be taking part in any oegotiations from streogth both from the economic and security aspect. Certaioly recent figures indicate that the

security forces are on up in the border war. Six more guer-rillas were reported killed today, brioging to 20 the num-her to have died in the past

week ago.

tween three African Presideots and oationalist leaders almed at a Rhodesian settlemeot are being complicatad by differences between the two main guerrilla movements, informed sources said today. The talks will resume again

toonorrow but a State House spokesman said President Nyerere of Tanzania aod Sir Seretse Khama of Botswaoa, who have joined President Kaunda in Lusaka, will be laaving for hume in the afternooo.

cessefire.

Zimbabwe

eastero Rhodesia iu exchange for some kind of accommodation

Since October 1, 90 guerrillas have beeo killed and this has been the most successful period of anti-guerrilla activity since the locursions began two years

The total number of guer-rillas reported killed in the past two years now stands at 498. In the same period 170 civilians-153 of them black-baye lost their lives and 50 members of

from jail in Rhodesia, the sources said. Bishop Muzorcwa, leader of the African National Council, Kindesia's main legal African political grouping, is also at the meeting.

Zambia has so far not acknow-ledged that the three Rhodesian nationalist leaders are in Lusaka and has said the three presidents are bolding routina talks un matters of mutual

oterest. Dealing with possible terms

for a settlement, the sources said it was wrong to believe that some kind of oeat package was beiog discussed. The sources said the Zim-habwe African National Unico It was more reasonable in think in terms of a series of proposals by Rhodesia and per-haps other interested parfies which might, if the rivalry publem is overcome, become the basis for a settlemeot. (Zanu) was reluctant to abandon its relatively successful military campaign in north-

with Salisbury, including a It is believed that Mr Sithole and Mr Nkomo have been con-sulting local Zanu and Zapu African People's Unioo (Zapu), which has been less active in the field, officials. Both movements bava offices in Luşaka. For the past is mora willing to lay down its arms if the terms are right, the sources added. two days ir has been impossible to get in touch with either Mr Herbert Chitepo, the Zanu The talks involve the three presidents and the Zapu and Zanu leaders, Mr Nkomo and Mr Sithole, who are on parole natio cal chairmau. or Mr Jason Moyo, the Zapu national

in US and Germany at new peaks By Our Business News Staff

. Some -

F TTM

Sharp rises in unemployment in both the United States and West Germany were announced

West Germany were announced yesterday, confirming the already unmistokable avidence that the world is beading into a severe recession this wroter. The number out of work in the United States jumped io November by 469,000 to 5,975,000 which represents 6.5 per cent, the highest level since October, 1961. This figura is expected to rise next month as the full effects of the car crisis and the lay-offs caused by the coal strike take effect. The West German situation, though less serious, shows a striking deterioration. The un-employment rate there reached

employment rate there reached 3.S per ceut last mooth with 799,300 out of work, a total which is almost certaio to pass the million mark within the next three months according to next three months, according lu official estimates.

Although definitions of un-employment differ from country to country, it is clear that both the United States and West Germany are suffering severor problems than Britaio, where the latest figures put the rate at 2.7 per cent. The sever-ity of the problem in the two streamet economies in the west strongest economies in the west-ern world is likely to strengthen the position of those such as Mr Healcy, the Chancellor of

the Exchequer, who have been

the Exchequer, who have been arguing for world action to avoid a major depression. Frank Vogi writes from Wash-ington: The jump in ucemolov-ment could trigger off more reflationary economic policies here. Earlier this week Presi-deot Ford told Newsweek mag-azioe that he would consider policies to give greater stimulus policies to give greater stimulus to the economy if the genaral situation worsens significantly.

situation worsens significantly. "I would say 6.5 per cent (un-employment) would be iodica-tive of a very serious added deterioration", be said. Mr John Shiskin, the Commis-siouer of the Bureau of Labour Statistics, informed the joint economic committee of Congress rodew that unemployment al today that unemployment almost certainly exceeded the level reported for November aod that it was still rising and widespread throughout the

economy. The Administration will face mouoting pressures from Con-gress oow for greatly expanded public works programmes and for significant increases in un-employment beoefits. However,

employment becefits. However, much of the ucemploymeot rise reflects temporary lay-offs in minufacturing industries, where those out of work are still re-ceiving a high percentage of their former full incomes. The Department of Labour noted that unemployment in manufacturing industries, where to 73 per cent from 62 per cent to 7.3 per cent from 6.2 per cent. The construction industry, which bas long been the most

ed lodustrial sector, in

# Unemployed Government to take big holding in British Leyland as price of mounting cash rescue operation

#### By Michael Harfield

Political Staff The Government is to take an important shareholding in British Leyland, the country's biggest exporter and biggest car manufacturer.

Although the company's dia ficulties were well known, the timing of the announcement in the Commous yesterday by Mr Wedgwood Beon, Secretary of State for lodustry, took MPs by surprise. Not many were present when he made his statemeot. He would out indicate the proposed size of the state share in the convpany, but there was a widespread suspicioo among politicians that the Government has in mind a majority share-

boldiog. Mr Benn said in his statement: "In response to the company's request for support for their investment pro-gramme, the Government also intend to introduce longerterm arrangements, iocluding a measure of public ownership

Wheo questiooed, he said that notil the team led by Sir Don Ryder, which is to inquire into the state of the company, revealed how much support was needed, the extent of pubparticipation would lic becoole apparent.

In reply to another question, le said : "If the Government he said: are required to put substan-tial sums of money into British Leyland in view of its imporlance to our national economy. it is quite right that the fax-payer in making that cootri-bution should get with it an appropriate measure of public control and accountability.

"I do not see why the tax-paver should be put at any special advantage vis-a-vis any other investor, given that other investors wheo they put their money in automatically expect they will get au appropriate measure of control."

Mr Benn added to his state- capital and its loog-term investment: "Discussioos have been ment programme.



the amnual of the guarantee it would be sensible for MPs to await the study to he under-taken by the inquiry team. He was not in a position to give an authoritative answer at this stage. Finance For Industry might possibly have a role, but Mr Heselting should await the Lord Stokes, British Leyland's chairman, leaving yesterday for talks in Cairo on a new factory for Arab markets.

team's report and Mr Benn's report to Parliament. Sir Don Ryder interview and taking place with the company regarding both its short-term requirements for working

# Bankers are asked to give car group immediate financial aid

By Maurice Coriua Industrial Editor

A cousortium of bankers com-A cousortium of bankers com-prisiog Barclays, Lloyds, Mid-land, Nanooal Westminster and First National City is being asked by the Government to provide big additional sums of working, capital to Britisb Ley-land under a Treasory guaran-tee. The amount is still the subject of present negoriation form a short-term borrowing facility over and obove present City funds. Lord Stokes, the chairman uf British Leyland, declined tu subject of orgent negotiation between the Department of In-dustry, the Bank of England, and the company's finaucial make any comment yesterday before leaving for Cairo, where negotiations are taking place on the possibility of building an assembly plant to serve Arab advisers.

The guarantee is intended to markets. buy time while an inquiry tears,

banker, and includes Sir Ray-mond Brookes and Mr Adriao Whiteball sources suggested yesterday that up to £100m of special support may be re-quired, but half of that could

other Industrial companies in the United Klogdom, we are suffering from the effects of inflation and additionally, as a motor company, we are facing lower markets in the immediate future " be said

J. B. Priestley on

a fanatic, page 16

"Because of the company's

because of the commy as a leading expurier and of its importance to employment, both directly and through the many

firms that are dependent oo it,

and above existing facilities. I am satisfied that this will enable

In response to the culo pany's

pany's situation and prospects, and the team will consult the

in the course of their work. "A further statement about

the arrangements for the inquiry team will be made shortly, and

I will also put hefore the House

the proposed guarantee in the banks for their approval." Replying to Mr Heseltine. Opposition spokesman on in-

dustry, Mr Benn said that no

photograph, page 2 Leading article, page 17 Business News, page 25

interruption.

the making of

future", he sold. "Inevitably this means that muney is tight. But we aotici-pated the position way back in January and have been taking ution to contend that this action to conserve each oll this year. For example, by restricting hicing we have reduced manpower by 10,000 peuple, largely by wastage.

Mr Barber added that the external economic position was not improving. The economy campaign had been intensified.

"We do

"We have nu plans for large-

Our distributors and dealers

generally have adequate stocks

of most of our models.



Intense speculation was caused vesterday at the Franco-Soviet summit in Rambouiller, when Mr Brezknev (above) and Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, failed to attend the luncheon for four which President Giscard d'Estaing bad ordered at The Pheasantry, a rustic shooting lodge. Obviously there bad been as birth in the tallier to judge from the warmth no hitch in the talks; to judge from the warmth with which Mr Brezhoev sbook bands with the President just before the meal. Most likely be was feeling the strain of the prolonged and

deliveries expected by Tuesday By Raymood Perman

Labour Staff

Bread supplies should he normal on Tuesday after the decision last night by the Bakers' Union to call off its four-day old strike but to retalo

four-day old strike but to retalo a ban on Sunday working. Mr. Stanley Gretton, general secretary, said there could be some bread in shops late on Monday. The action stopped production of three quarters of the bread normally eaten in England and Wales.

The union executive voted by 14 to three to accept the award of the lodependent arbitrator

Usual bread

**Business News, page 25** 

#### aelis shoot guerrilla

Arab guerrilla wounded two Israelis io a at: near the Lehanon horder yesterday e he was bimself shor and killed. The lis said no trace could be found of other illas but the Palestinians said the dead was a casualty in a successful guerrilla Page 4

#### ) population curbs

Shephard, coordinating minister on popumatters, made it clear yesterday the mment plans no immediate action to con-Britain's population. He said it might he sary to stimulate population growth if in was faced with a rapidly declining Page 3 lation.

#### ce of champions

r page, 17 is: On clergy stipends from sthony Lloyd, QC, and others, apital punishment from Mr y Hutchinsoo, QC : un Soviet

iers of war from General Sir ius Murray and Dr J. A.

ng articles : British Leyland e operadoo : Architecture crime. page 13 Times crifics choose their ds uf the year. res, page 10-14, 16

Chess Court Crossword Engagements

Features Gardening

Law Report Letters

uo Christy and The Dikler, wiouers of the wo Cheltenham Gold Cups, Crisp, runnerthe 1973 Grand National and Bruslee, a ble future champion, are rivals at enham, roday. Michael Phillips, page 6

intensive discussions. M Sauvagnareues, the Freoch Foreigo Minister, did turn up for the luncheon, apparently on top form, although he was taken suddenly ill before Thursday night's banquet. Summit agreement, page

Scottish teachers : Strike campaign to be extended after failure to get an increased pay offer 2

Watch forgeries: Interpol detectives search Europe for criminals selling clever copies of famous jewellers' work 3

Corruption charge: Gas Council engineer is accused of taking bribe over pipeline contract terms

Flying Scotsman: The man who spent his fortune on the angine and was discbarged from bankruptcy yesterday bas no regrets

Kansas City : Democratic would be candidates for the presidency display themselves at the party convention Page 4

Greece: King Coostantine in a television broadcast before the referendum says the monarchy is a symbol of national unity Page 5 India: Old man inspired by Gandhi poses hig problem to political orthodoxy with

mess age for youth Page Televisioo is ou substitute for a good political speech, says George Hutchinson; john Hennessey talks to the unan who eoded the uphili struggle for Britain's skiers; Sott hearts could bring King Constan-tioe to Greeco. Saturday Review: His Imagined India by H. R. F. Keating. Sport, pages 6 and 7 Cricket: MCC prepare for oext tour match. Clive Lloyd scores another century io India. Rogby Union : Englaod trial prospects; Racing: Preview of Cheltenham,

tioe to Greeco. Saturday Review: His Imagined India by H. R. F. Keating. Sport, pages 6 and 7 Cricket: MCC prepare for oext tour match. Clive Lloyd scores another century io India. Rogby Union: Englaod trial prospects; Racing: Preview of Cheltenham, market TV & Radio Theatres, etc Travel 25 Years Ago Weather Wills

18 18 5

# appointed by the Conciliation and Arbitration Service. They did so with disappointment, Mr

Gretton said. The union was clearly influenced by the social contract. The seriousness of rejecting the deci-sion of the first arbitration by the CAS was outlined to the executive by Mr James Morti-mer, chairman of the arbitration service.

official action next week.

for overtime premiums. The

union bad demanded a basic £40 and an offer of £30 bad been

For 48 bours a week men on

day shifts will receive £41.45. Those on night shifts will receive £48.86. Average earnings will be lower than before the strike, but this is because of

the mion's determination to end Sunday working. That issue will be examined next week by tha union and the employers.

Ooe-man buses will run in Chesterfield from tomorrow after drivers decided yesterday

to accept a pay offar aod end a seven-week ban.

**Buses restart** 

Overseas selling prices

rejected in a ballot.

Unemployment was sharpest last month among women and blacks, the rises being of one per cent to 6.6 per ceot and of 0.8 per cent to 1L7 per cent re-

cent in October.

spectively. Dan van der Vat writes from Bonn: Dr Josef Stingl, presi-dent of the Federal Labour Mr Christopher Child, presi-dent of the union, said that the settlement was bound to dis-appoint some members and there is likely to be some un-official action part work Office, announcing the figures,

Leeds

had bean out of work.

From Ronald Kershaw

said they were the worst for any November sioce 1956, when 3.7 per cent of the labour force Continued on page 25, col 2 The award gives production workers a basic rate of £23.50 for 40 hours. They will also receive £4.40 in threshold pay-nents, but those will not count **Eight killed as aircraft** 

All eight people were killed last night whan their light air-craft crashed shortly after take-off from Yeadon airport, between Leede and Bradford. It came down in a field near Booth Mill, Horsfortb.

crashes near Leeds

led by Sir Don bas an unemployment rate of 13.9 per cem against 12.2 per a report for Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of Stare for Industry, on what further finaucial support may be required to safeguard the company's longer-

term iovestment. The findings will be crucial in determining the size of the state

shareholding, which is to be a condition of assistance uoder the Industry Acr. Mr Benn will anoounce souo

the names of the other members of the inquiry team ; they are to joclude some members of the department's iodustrial advisory board, which is beaded by Mr Robert Clark, a mercbant

But Mr John Barbe tive deputy chairman and managing director, moved quickly scale redundancies or plant to reassure the group's 175,000 closures unless the deteriorates", he said. employees, distributors, share-holders and customers by desnot have excess stocks. In fact, we have no stock of finished cribing some reports of the present difficulties as " far too vehicles other thao those alarmist ". normally awaiting disputch, and some cars are held up tem-porarily by the Triumph strike.

Britain's biggest exporter, he said, had made no secret of its long term Capital investment needs and would welcome a satisfactory outcome of discussions taking place with the Government. Shareholders would be consulted at the appropriate time.

"Today's announcement niakes no immediate difference to the day-to-day operation of It is true that, like oust Continued on page 2, col 4

**Still the greatest French** impressionist ... ever party from ICI Fibres, Harro-gate, to Cheltenham.



Monsieur Worth - the exclusive range of toiletrics modern men choose for grooming their way to the top. After Shave, Eau de Toilette, Deodorant, Shaving Cream, Savon, Talc, etc.

Guildford bomb: woman is to be charged aris sugar market closes ors in fixing price row By Clive Borrell and Christopher Walker

11, 12 14 18

#### Jobn Woodland

e News pean News seas News

pues Catments

te Paris sugar futures set, the third largest in the d, has closed its doors. use the settlement price reopening the white sugar ket has not been fixed, the

se de Liquidation is refus-to register any deals. a communiqué, M Gerard the, the president of the "After the susket. says : ion of quotations by M ent Ansquer, Minister of le and Artisans, the reopenof the Paris White Sugar ket implies the fixing of a ement price by the tech-l committee under Article of the rules.

Since this prica is unknown Caisse de Liquidation ses to register any operas, and disclaims its responity for all the moral and ncial consequences which

### may result from this lack of

action." This statement will seriously affect many London bouses which, through the normal business transactions, traded with the Paris market on an arbitrage basis.

Obituary Pamphlets Parliament

Records Sale Room Science Services Sport

London traders who went long in their own market (that is, bought sugar futures) and to cover themselves went short in Paris (sold sugar they did not own) are now ont on a limb. Whereas with the two transactions they would cover them-selves, they now find that they are long of sugar.

Their only bope is that the market will continue to rally and come close to their long positions. Yesterday the March posinou advanced £15 to £483 a long ton but this is way below the £658 a too it reached just over two weeks ago.

A woman is to be charged at

Guildford police station this weekend with murder after the bomb explosions in two of the town's public bouses eight weeks ago, in which five people died and 65 were injured.

A man who has been at the police station during the past week is expected to be charged with ber. Police expect that both will appear before Guildford magistrates on Monday morning. magistrates on Monday morning. Two men bave already been charged with murdering a young WRAC recruit who died in a bomb attack and they appeared together in court on Thursday. They were remanded in custody for a week.

night, 19 bave been served with Fein who has been in Ireland detention orders signed by Mr since the funeral of James Jenkins, Home Secretary. The McDade.

orders authorize the police to detain suspects for an extra five laws.

past week are being detaioed at sons, but this is disputed by other Surrey police stations, the organizations such as the Nar-accommodation at Guildford ional Council for Civil Liberues. heing insufficient.

Yesterday, a week after the new anti-terrorist measures be-came law, the Home Secretary men, bringing the total to 10. Senior Home Office officials persisted in their policy of re-fusing to disclose the identities of any of the men involved, although it is understood that they include some of those being held Of 30 men and women being at Guildford and a regional org-questioned at Guildford last aniser of the Provisiooal Sinn

served and a man deported to days under the new anti-terrorist Ireland, there is no way for laws. journalists to confirm officially Other suspects arrested in the identity of the person in-London, the Home Counties and volved. According to the Gov-Northern Ireland during the erament, this is for security rea-

Of the 10 men against whom

orders have been signed, only Mr James Flynn, a supporter signed another, four exclusion of Official Sinn Fein, bas so far orders against suspected IRA appealed. Yesterday his repreof Official Sinn Fein, bas so far septations were passed on for consideration by one of the two new advisers appointed to assist the Home Secretary.

As a result the adviser, Lord Alport, will be travelling to Horfield jail, in Bristol, early next week to interview Mr Flynn before making bis report on the case. Whatever his views, the final decision on that

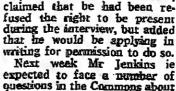
Until au order has been expulsion will still rest with Mr Jenkins.

Ever since the new legislation was passed it has been emphasized in Whitehall that the work of the advisers does nor constitute any form of judicial process.

Last night Mr Flynn's solici-tor, Mr Bernard Cashman, claimed that be had been re-

the orders be presented to them or their solicitors by the police.

Sectarian victim, page 2

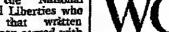


writing for permission to do so. Next week Mr Jenkins ie expected to face a number of

questions in the Commons about

will demand that written charges against men served with

the working of the Act. On Mon-day he will be meeting a dale-gation from the National Council for Civil Liberties who



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Rangoon, Dec 6.-Students seized the body of U Thant, the former United Nations Secretary-General, as his fuoeral cortege, watched by a crowd of 50,000, was about to Rangoon University, Overseas seeing prices Achtra. Sch 15: Beigium, Riv 23: Oermank, ONS A.SO: Finkand, Frak 3:50. France, Fra 2:80: Germany, DMR: 1.40: Greece, Br 20: Boiland, OFI 1.75: Italy, Lire 400: Loxer-bourg, Li 16: Atala, 9:: Norway, Kr 4:00: Portugal, Esc 17:30: Spain, Pes 75: Sweden, Siz 5:50: Switzerland, Sir 2:30: Yugoslava, Big 10, demanding a more fitting funeral and a mausoleum. The authorities then offered a site for the mausoleum in the cantre of Rangoon.-Reuter. leave for a Buddhist burial at Kyandaw cemetery.

gate, to Cheltenham. It crashed just outside the Leeds Ring Road, in a field behind a factory. Eye-wimesses said the aircraft burst in flames and that wreckage was strewn over a wide area. The pilot was praised by people liviog near the scene of the crash. Mr Thomas Watson, aged 67, of Horsforth, Leeds, said: "This is quite a densely populated area and ba appeared The aircraft, a Piper Navajo Chieftain, was owned by McAlpine Aviation, a Luponbased charter company which populated area and ba appeared operates from Leeds and Brad- to he looking for an open ford airport. It was taking a space."

#### U Thant's body is seized They put the body in a half

at

#### HOME NEWS\_

# Scottish teachers to extend strikes over pay dispute

extend their strike campaign would include seats held by after failing yesterday to gct Cabinet ministers.

The strike decision, and a within his power to grant. Any howcott of examinations, will Secretary of State for Scotland mean further disruption for a who does not believe that he unifinal school and college has that power is questioning pupils. The Educational insti- the whole basis and argument tute of Scotland, the biggest of for having a Scoretary of State the teachers' unioos, last night in the British Cabinet." announced that three-day f100 nffer rejected : Teachers strikes would be held in in colleges\_of further educa-

to hackdate to May pay rises pay increase and was accepted expected in the Houghton on behalf of teachers in prireport, vesterday appealed to report, yesterday appealed to Scottish teachers to follow the example of their colleagues in England and accept a £100 in-terim award. The dispute meant only a temporary loss for teachers, but it would cause a permanent loss for children, he said. Mr John Poblock, general secretary of the institute, said that apart from the action next

that apart from the action acxt week there would be indefinite strikes in some constituencies award made by the Houghton if the Houghton committee did committee would be intally ionot agree to their £10 hack- adequate.

# Teachers in Scotland are to dated claim. The constituencies

From Robert Fisk Belfast A Protestant sbopkeeper

Protestant

is sectarial

A teenager was still seriously

the stomach at point hlank

Ten cross-horder roads in

tractors and local politicians.

rangc.

grocer

victim

an inproved pay offer from Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scolland. They also intend to aporuach the Prime Minister. The strike deriver and a within his neural to scant Any who was seriously wounded by three gunmen two days earlier died in hospital in Belfast yesterday, bringing to 1,135 the oumber of those who have died in the violence in Northero Ireland over the past five years. Mr James Davidson, aged 64, was shot in the head at the back of his grocer's shop in Upper Glenfarn Street oo Wednesday night, and local childrao told

the police they saw three youths run from the huilding. schools and three-day rota Christmas bonus, our Educa-strikes at colleges of further tion Correspondent writes. The offer was made by the Hough-Mr Ross, who has promised on committee as a princip ill in hospital last night after an attempt on his life in the outcducation. offer was made by the Hough-Mr Ross, who has promised ton committee as an interim skirts of Belfast in the morn-ing. The youth, a Protestaot aged 18, bad just left his bome on behalf of teachers in prion the Whitewell estate and was about to climb into his employer's hakery van when he was attacked by 1wo masked men. One of them shot him in mary and secondary schools oo

secretary, said the £100 offer indicated that the ultimate



Sir Don Ryder, who is to lead the inquiry into British Leyland's finances, photographed with waste paper for recycling, symbolizing Reed International, the papermaking group he is leaving to serve as the Government's industrial adviser.

'A lot of nonsense has been written about the fears of industry'

# Sir Don prepares for his baptism of fire

south Armagh are now blocked by lorries and other vehicles,

possibly booby-trapped, which wera placed on the frontier by the Provisional IRA. The main Belfusi 10 Dublin road has been By David Leigh Sir Don Ryder, the newly appointed industrial adviser to the Government and chairmanimpassable for more than a week and complaints have come designate of the proposed National Enterprise Board, made from both road haulage cooclear yesterday that he hopes his appointment and that of others like him to the hoard Mr Frank Feeley, the Social Democratic and Labour Party will calm fears that a wholesale assembly representative, bas expropriation of industry is in

appealed to the Army to move the roadblocks. The military authornies say they are not yet prepared to risk the lives of "We have got to calm some of the hysteria about the NEB", he said. "I think a lot of nonsense has been written about the fears of industry ". The standing of the hoard's members would restore confidence in it.

His first task, of which he was told yesterday morning, is to examine British Leyland's

that the company would come to some extent into public ownership. "I know nothing about the

THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 7 1974

BLMC situation yet". Sir Don said at the headquarters in Lonsaid at the headquarters in Lon-don of Reed International, the paper-making and publishing group of which be is chairman. He is rapidly winding up his role to the company to start advising the Government next week. His expected chairman-ship of the National Enterprise Board when it is set up will mean a drop from his present selary of 55,000 a year to salary of £55,000 a year to £25.000.

The appointment of a prominent privata industrialist to head the hoard, which is to he the Government's main agent difficulties. The comoany's cash of industrial chaoge, hrought cial source would. troubles led yesterday. to a protests yesterday from left. The ownership of industry in promise from Mr Beon, the wiogers. Sir Don had no reason future would be very much of Secretary of State for Industry, to think Mr Benn himself, the a mixture, he said. "Some com-

architect of the board, is upset by his appointment. "I am look-ing forward to a very harmoni-ous relationship ", he said. "In all the discussions I

"In all the discussions I have had about it with Mr Beon he has been delighted." But Sir Con made clear that if his advice during the Bill's drafting stage is accepted, "there will be nothing in the proposed Industry Bill to terrify industrialists". elists

He sees the board's role as very much on the lines of the former Industrial Reorganizanon Corporation, whose passing he much regretted. He helieves it is reasonable for the Govern-ment to rake a share to the

equity of companies in return for floance, as a private finan-

Corbett, aged 30, co mented detectives on thoroughness of their inv ation when they intervi him. He told police: panies will he woolly owoed hy the Government, others not at all ; some perhaps with a 10 per cent stake, some with 30 per ceut.

with the Government of the day, whatever it is. "I certainly oever let politics interfere with the running of the business." He does not say how be votes, but thinks of himself as to the left of centre.

His record in private enter-prise management, to which he came from financial journalism, is of consistent auccess. Reed's shares dipped on the oews of his resignation yesterday. Although he bas mixed feelings about leaving the company for the inevitable controversy of the NEB. Sir Don said he had

have done your home well." Then he confessed His view is that he works in court he pleaded guil three charges of arson. Giving him a two-year

sentence suspended same period, the judge, Desmond Voyrden, QC, "It seems no great pa would be served in se you to prison." The judge added that Corbett was oot a computersonist but had lost contr himself because he had frustrated at work. "I have taken a risk ig

accepted a challenge." We have got an economic crisis on our bands."

plant to be built since the group was put together hy merging Leyland Motors with the British Motor Corporation, which includes the Austio and

Morris divisions. Several new models are due in be introduced next year, de-manding beavy promotional spending as well as the neces

sary expensive stockbuilding. Cooperation with the Govern-ment is nothing new to British Leyland, which received some years ago £10m in loans to finance machine tool purchases. It is also involved in the joint ventura at Workington, Cum-bria, producing the Leyland-National bus in collaboration fined a total of £80 yesters West Ham Magistrates' ( He admitted two charge with the nationalized National

# Shop owner wh sold stolen

bread fined £80 Barry Stooe, aged 31, of of a store in Plaistow, Low who bought stolen bread to in his shop "hecause of sure from his customers"

dishonestly handling goods. he court Stone, of Talho1 Gardens, (

mayes, had bought 72 h from Andrew Garfield,

stole them from bis emplo

In a statement to police Stone said: "It was pre-from my customers that j

## **Detective in bomb trial** denies planting evidence

he found au oil refinery sccurity pass under the carpet of a hedroom where two alleged IRA men had slept was cbal-lenged by the defence at the Central Crimical Court yester-dar The efficient provide the third the two the possession of the two circuits heen put into operation as drawn, the bombers would have suffered instant death or diagram was correct. day. The officer rejected a suggestion that the pass was put there " to get the right result ".

Michael MacLocblainn, aged 19, aod Joho Coughlan, aged 27, both of Eastern Road, Wood Green, London, are charged with conspiring together and with others to cause explosioos.

Detective Coostable Ronald Simpson told the court that he found the pass under the carpen and Detective Constable Smith was with bim at the time. Mr Rock Tansey, defending Mr MacLochlaino. suggested that when his clicnt was first seen by constables Simpson and Smith bolume impediate hy constables Simpson and Smith he was immediately

sbown the pass. Mr MacLochlainn had then told the officers that he had found it oo the night boat from Irelaud. There was no question of the pass baving been under

a carpei. Detective Constable Simpson replied: "The first time this pass was seeo by any police officer was when I pulled back the carpet in the bedroom." Mr Donald Lidstone, a Home Was shown three sketch dia-was shown three sketch dia-trame of home beginning to be the set of the set o a carpet.

grams of bomb circuits oo a

A detective's assertion that in the possession of the two

Det Inspector David Basset, who led the police raid on the house at Wood Green, told of interviews he had with the two men later. He said Mr Coughlan fold him they had found the bomb diagrams at Charing Cross station. Mr MacLochlainn, asked why

be came to England with a false identity, was alleged to have said that he was released from an 18-month prison sentence four weeks earlier. He had heen connicted of offences under the

Official Secrets Act. Mr Basset alleged that Mr MacLochkunn said he understood the diagram of the bomh circuits, explaining : "I was on a homb-making course. I had instructions inside and lectures

Mr Coughlan was then interviewed and, Mr Basset said, he told the officer: "MacLoch-lainn had told mc he was in the IRA and I told him I bad been

The trial was adjourned until

bomh disposal officers. In fact, a number of local people ing the vehicles to stay there suspect that the Army are allow-to allow the incoovenience to which the population bas heen put by the IRA. After a comparative silence, Mr Powell, United Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South,

reentered the Northern Irelaod political limelight last night with a speech io Newcastle, co Down, in which he insisted that Ulster should have parity of representation in the West-

minster Parliament. If there was to he devolution to regions in the rest of the United Kingdom, be said, Ulster too should be treated as a region and enjoy the same devolution as the others. Referring to the "Britisb stanwhich he said people dards " talked about on the mainland, Mr Powell weot on : " We demand them. We say to the rest of the United Kingdom: If you have British staoderds

to Great Britain, then those and no others are what we want io **Ulster**'."

hall, had some tart comments to make once again on the British Government's principles of power sharing. He has always Claimed that nower charing is

the form it took at the time of the Northern Ireland Executive

was uoreal, but last night be said that there was power

sharing in local government io

which opposition micorines held positions in committees.

Police make no

Sinn Fein official

move to ban

Continued from page 1 the corporation. Whatever

money might become available, we shall not be relaxing pressure on costs to ensure that we are competitive in world markets."

oewly appointed Cabinet adviser on industry and expected to he first chairman of the proposed

National Enterprise Board. It was vital, he said, that Britain's higgest exporter be sustained. The world car market was having a difficult time, but that was not a permanent state Mr Powell, who was speaking to the Mourne Unionist Associ-atioo in a Newcastle Orange people speaking of industrial

Nevertheless. Mr Benn and the

# Banks asked to give Leyland immediate aid

There were soothing words, too, from Sir Don Ryder, the continued.

Earlier this year British Ley- ish Leyland and there were land decided to streach out its 5500m caoital programme over some important departures from the board room before the eleseveo years instead of the origvation last autumn of Mr inal five. Trade union leaders have been cooperating io a pro-

Barber to deputy chairman. Although they are not saving it publicly, many ministers believe that British Leyland must come under majority state gramme of the utmost economy. although lahour moubles have The group, which made a loss io the first half of the present financial year of 516.6m was centrol and have its financiog put oo a more assured hase. Mr Benn will outline the terms of his lodustry Act soon, with probadly affected by the three-day week. Now the worsening prosvisions for state equity boldings pects for car sales, affecting all and the early establishment of world manufacturers, have wade necessary a fresh look at finan-

the National Enterprise Board to manage such holdings. British Leylad is a not uoexpected addition to Mr Benn's list of companies in difficulties. He has yet to sort out the requirements of Ferranti, Alfred Herbert, and at least a dozen others, not all of which have is taking part

scheme for a new factory for Rover-Triumph, which is seen as a bigger contributor to pro-fits. It is the first important

In a statement Mr Co said he was frustrated be of "lack of recognition his employers for his work. He was now employe another hotel.

ing you the opportunir freedom and I think you educated and intel enough to take advantag

it", the judge said. Mr Mi

said the fites were all st

on June 25. None was se and they were quickly ou by staff, but there could been a danger to guests i

flames had got out of has

Frustrated

blazes

1

hotel man 🧬

began thread!

Three fires which broke

at the Sheriock Holmes I

brought detectives quickly

started at midnight members of the staff were

party in the basement of

five-storey huilding in F

150 rooms, Mr Nigel Mi

for the prosecution, said a Cantral Criminal Court y

location of the fires, r came to the conclusion th

was an "inside jeb", Mr

ray added. Everyone wo io the building was quest

and details of their movements, times and

elementary facts were put

chart. Wheo the chart was stu

it revealed that ooe man assistant manager, had

absent from the party on occasions, coonsel said. The assistant manager.

From the few clues and

day.

Street, London. At the 350 guests were occupying

the acene. The fires

### Freed man in murder attempt fears reprisals

A Protestant aged 20 was set scieoce and by your wife's influ-free hy a Belfast court yesterday to "start life afresh" after as you are, too." admitting his part in a sectarian Mr Mebarg had pleaded murder attempt. But he is now guilty to failing to report the target for reprisals because offence. of his confession.

of his confession. Alan Maharg, of Tynedale Gardens, Belfast, told police the names of the others involved in the UDA murder attempt, the court was told. He had beeo warned that if he left the org-anization "It would be in a box "

Mr Michael Nicholson, QC, his defence counsel, told the Belfast City Commission that there had been two attempts to kill Mr Meharg while he was awaiting trial. He had to he kept in protective custody aod had tried to commit suicide. Imposing a two-year jail sen-

Incomposing a troyen junt series hence suspended for three years, Mr Justice Kelly told Mr Meharg: "I think it is just, in the circumstances, to give you a chance to start life afresh." But, the judge said, there was no guarance that he would be free from further reprisals.

The court was told that Mr Meharg walked into a police station and confessed his part in the murder attempt two yaars after it had happened. "This after it had nappened. was at a time when thare was no likelihood of you being found out "the judge said. "Your out", the judge said. "Your action was inspired by coo-

**Prince Andrew** 

leaves

hospital

Tha Unionists, of course, believe that the minority in Ulster may be represented in overnment committees in a as you are, too." Mr Mebarg had pleaded guilty to failing to report the future Stormont administration, but not in the next Ulster cabinet.

The victim uf the murder attempt was Mr Rohert McGir-vegan, aged 22, a Roman Catho-lic, who was picked up hy three UDA men, driveo to a fiald north of Belfast, made to kneel down, shot ooce in the head, and left for dead.

and left for dead. The man wbo fired the ahot, Joho Millar, aged 22, of Arina-glass Gardens, Antrim, was jailed for 12 years for trying to kill Mr McGirvegan. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned hut changed his plea during the trial. An accomplice. George

An accomplice, George Samuel Heading, aged 19, of Tynegrove Gardens, Belfast, was jailed for six years for pos-sessing a home-made gun. He was found not guilty of attemp-ted murder. Mr McGirvegan, who is now partly paralysed in the right

arm and leg, identified his attackers in court. "That the religion of one human heing who had given no

From Arthur Osman Birmiogham West Midlaod police have made no application for an ex-clusion order against Mr E. J.

clusion order against Mr E. J. (Jerry) Caughey, treasurer of the Birmingham branch of the Provisional Sinn Fein, Mr Maurice Buck, Assistant Chief Constable (Crime), said last night Mr Caughey was detained at Birmingham on Tuesday night when be flew iu from Belfast. It is claimed that be has heen

resident in Britain since 1947. If so, that would exempt him from ao exclusion order.

Mr Caughey was in the funeral party which accomp-anied the body of Mr James McDade, the Coventry bomber, to Ulster a fortnight ago. He is offence to anger or deserve re-buke could itself cause murderous intent in the mind of another must chill the spine of any community", the judge said. believed to be the first member of the party to return to Eng-land since then.

iogs.

inquiry team will have a hard time sorting out British Ley-and's requirements and maintaining confidence in the present management. There is evidence that the Government was caught tion, the group has sold about £7,000m of vehicles, about half wrong-footed on Thursday (a overseas. loog-standing appointment for an interview I arranged with Mr Benn for yesterday morning was cancelled the previous evening). For some time British Leyland

and the Department of Industry have heen holding regular meetings to review the company's continuing difficulties. But all suggestions of special aid have drawn bitter denials.

**Crew refused to work** 

with mate, inquiry told

Only receatly Lord Stokes dismissed such talk as "foolish chatter", but the City took more notice when the financial direc-tor, Mr Alec Park, said that up to £70m was needed to safeguard future investment plans. senior managers have left Brit-

incidents on September 3 and September 28 last year.

Septemner 28 last year. Giving evidence on the Sept-amher 3 incident, tha skipper of the Aberdeen vessel Strath-isla, Mr Raymond Cameron, told the inquiry that at first he handled Mr Riley with kid gloves. But the second time he refused to work, Mr Cameron lost his temper and told him.

lost his temper and told him:

Get on to the bloody deck."

Since British Leyland was formed io 1963 with a Labour Governmeot's gmiding band and some help from the former Industrial Reorganization Corpora-

cial resources, and the falling

ratio of self-financing to borrow-

There are difficulties in over-

seas operations, such as in South

Africa and Australia, A Spanish

plant was sold recently to Gen-

does not prejudice our ability to provide employment, make motor cars, and compete effec-tively with the Europeans and The beavy fixed costs of motor manufacturing require certain minimum levels of output at the 59 factories in Britain. Mr British Leyland is due to re-Benn's inquiry team will need to veal its latest financial position pay close attention to a deterioron December 18, when the full

ating marketing situation in establishing cash requirements for oext year and beyond. financial year's results will ba given. An overall loss is expec-There is a close relationship between home production aod export pricing, and the top management may favour some import restrictions if sales drop hadly and stocks begin to rise.

On Thursday the ioquiry

heard alleganons that on Septembar 28 last year, while

hut was cleared of gross acts of misconduct and drunkenness. The panel will give its verdict

on Mr Riley's part in the Arctic

Crusader case at the cod of the

Strathisla hearing. The bearing will continue on

ently been told that one imme-diate investment which needs Over the past year several

Whitehall calks.

For his part, Mr Earber is not opposed to a state sbare-holding. He told The Times in July: "I do not object in prin-Boy missing all night found ciple so long as it does not iovolve us in interference and lying in mud

me buy them ". Mr Gartield, of Frinton W Gants Hill, who was empi as a delivery driver ft bakery firm, was fined a of £40 and ordered to Robert White, aged three, who had been missing all night, was found yesterday lying face downwards with mud in his mouth in a farm outbuilding a mile from his home at Brynteg, near Llandudno Junction. Police said: "It is amazing

ted, in spite of a modest surplus in the second half to the end of that ha survived. He is suffer-October. The corporation has lost more than £70m of producing from exposure hut otherwise he is all right."

After the boy disappeared whila playing in the garden, more than 100 police aided by tiou through strikes this year. The Government has appardiate investment which needs dozens of volunteers and an day after threatening the safeguarding is the 260m RAF helicopter made a search. ager with a sawn-off shotp

pleading guilty to stealing bread. He cold the bench : the present situation it seemed the opportune mom Shotgun raid on ban

restitution of £10.80

A man escaped with a f11,000 from a Glasgow br of the Bank of Scotland ye

# Weather forecast and recordings



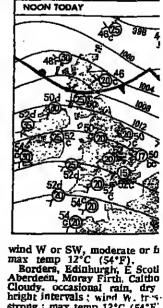
Sun rises : Sun sets 3.53 pm 7.51 am Moon rises : Moon sets : 12.32 am 12.24 pm

New Moon December 13. Lighting up: 4.23 pm to 7.23 am. Bigh water: London Bridge, 7.10 am, 6.5m (21.4ft); 7.57 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft). Avonmouth, 12.39 am, 11.3m (37.1ft); 1.04 pm, 11.4m (37.4ft). Dover, 4.35 am, 6.1m (20.1ft); 5.24 pm, 6.9m (19.3ft). Hull, 12.10 pm, 6.3m (20.8ft). Liverpool, 4.S9 am, 7.5m (24.7ft); 5.22 pm, 7.7m (25.4ft). New Moon December 13.

A mild flow will continue to

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun ; sn, snow.

Algiers Amsicrum Athons Barcekina aoitasi aertin alarritr alarritr alarritr alarritr aristol Britsicis Gridsiri Cardin F6461481088864448 Copenhera s 5 41 Dublin: 4 10 60 Edinburgh c 10 60 Florenco 209 6 43 Funchal c 19 66 Geneva c 6 45 Ulbraliar c 16 61 Guardiary c 13 60 Heisinki c 7 37 Nice / Odio s Paris C Roykiavit s Rome s Boneidswy c Stockhoim c Tel Aviv r Ventce bog



#### Tomorrow

Sun rises : 7.53 am Sun sets : 3.52 pm Moon rises : 1.50 am Moon sets : 12.46 pm

bright intervals and rain, try strong; max temp 12°C (54°F Lake District, Isle of T Glasgow, Central Highls Angyll, NW and SW Scotlam Ireland: Cloudy with occasi rain or drizzle, hill fog; wiod fresh or strong, perhaps gale f in places; max temp 11°C (52 Orkney, Shetland: Ms cloudy, with occasional rain drizzle; wiod W, fresh, bac SW, becoming strong or gale; temp 8°C (46°F). Outlook for tomorrow and bit day: Rain in N spreading, TFLY 1.50 am 12.46 pm Lighting up: 4.22 pm to 7.24 am. High water: London Bridge, 3.18 am, 6.4m (21.1ft); 9.8 pm, 6.6m (21.5ft). Avonmouth, 1.48 am, 11.1m (36.5ft); 2.17 pm, 11.3m (37.2ft). Dover, 5.44 em, 6.1m (19.9ft): 6.34 pm, 5.9m (19.3ft). Hull, 12.19 am, 6.6m (21.6ft): 1.22 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft). Liverpool, 6.9 am, 7.5m (24.5ft); 6.35 pm, 7.7m (25.1ft).

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 ain 6 pm, 11°C (52°F); mio, 6 lo 6 am, 8°C (46°F). Humid 6 pm, 75 per cent. Raio, 24 bi 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24 bi to 6 0.7 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 [ 1,025.3 millibars; falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

# West of Scotland may get £2m diving school

Prince Andrew, who is 14, left Dr Gray's Hospital, at Elgin, Moray, yesterday afternoon after staying overnight. The prince burt his head in a dormi-tory "arg" ar Gordonstown on tory " rag" at Gordonstoun on Mooday. Earlier, Mr John Kemp, the headmaster of Gordonstoun, the

prince's school, rebuked the press for their interest. "He is a schoolboy who has a right to a bit of privacy, even if he is a member of the Royal Family". he said.

" The doctors say that he has a very, very slight injury", Mr Kemp confirmed that the prince would continue to be in a dormitory.

#### Two die in crasb

Mrs Margaret Brett, aged 34, of Brighton, and her daughter Gail, aged 14, were killed when their Jaguar car crashed into the rear of a milk lorry on the A23 London to Brighton road 600ft or more. at Handcross, Sussex, yesterday.

From Our Correspondent Dunfermline The Government is likely to announce before Christmas the

establishment of a £2m deep sea diving school for Scotland. Mr Duncan Dewdney, deputy chairman of the Governmant's Manpower Services Commission, gave a broad hint at Rosyth Dockyard yesterday that the school will almost cartainly be

in the West of Scotland. He was preseoting certificates to oine civilian divers from all over Britain who have completed the first Government-hacked pilot coursa for training divars at Rosyth Dockyard.

"This represents the first stap of a development in training men io the diviog profession, which is going to become in-creasingly important not only in the North Sea hut overseas as well", be said. "We bave been testing our ideas here for the

proper content of a course in deep sea diving in depths of "The manpower commission North Sea oil exploration.

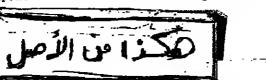
have submitted proposals which I believe will he accepted and will give us a training centre

will give us a training centre as advanced as arywhere "Claarly, I think, it has got to be on the West coast of Scot-land, since only there is the water deep enough. It will cost about £2m and we will get an announcement on the subject by the Covariance before Christ the Government before Christmas.

Mr Dewdney said safety was of overriding importance, as the industry would be working at the frootiers of knowledge. He hoped the manpower commis-sion would be able to provide facilizes for medical research into the subjact.

"At the moment, working in very high pressures throws up prohlems in an otherwise per-fectly fit man", he added. "We really do not know what those oroblems are or what they stem from.

Mr Dewdney said that 1,000 divers would need to undargo training in the next five years to produce the 500 required for



Later Mr Cameron saw Mr Riley sitting on the deck with a can of beer in his hand. He did no work. Mr Cameron said he had to take Mr Riley off the wztcb because he thought he had heen drinking. Mr Riley smelled of drink, his

No job prospect, peer says

rupicy Court yesterday that ha was unemployed and without prospect of employment. His bomes at Gloucester Place Mews, Portman Square, Lon-

said. Lord Nugent, the seventh

Lord Nugent of Clonlost, twice in the pound was paid to credibankrupt, said in London Bank- tors for £2,504, he said.

Monday.

Mr Trevor White, assistant official receiver, said that when Lord Nugent obtained a loan from a finance company it was stated in a completed form that

Lord Nugent said the form

baron, disclosed dehts of company represaotative. "I E26,274, of which more than merely signed it."—Mr Regis-f23,000 is claimed by the West-trar Parbury asked: "Yon minster Bank, and assets of £13. appear on the face of it to have He had obtained his discharge misled the company?" Lord from his first bankrutpey, in Nugent replied: "Entirely which a dividend of about 5p without intention."

don, and Longbridga Deverill he was the owner of the Port-House. Warminster, Wiltshire, man Square and Warminster were the property of his wife, he properties.

was made out by the finance company represaotative. "I

A mild flow will continue to cover the British Isles. Area forecasts : London, SE, E, NE, central S and central N England, East with hill and coastal fog patches;

### MOME NEWS.

# overnment plans no early action curb population nd may need to stimulate growth

'at Healy

d Services Correspondeor le Government intends th no immediate action to ol Britain's population, Shepberd, Lord Privy and coordinating minister population matters, made population matters, made in London yesterday. On contrary, he said, if the rry was faced with a lly declining population ght he necessary to stimu-population growth, if only short time. rd Shepberd's remarks ly dismayed his audi at a lunchtime lecture at Family Planning Associa

Family Planning Associa-headquarters. But be said not enough was known t the issues involved and it i highly sensitive matter.

here are some, whose and enthusiasm I very respect, who call for a active role by government mulanon control", he said. myself, I approach this st with great care, for I ee, in what is a sensitive of public opinion, a risk government can do harm ir purpose by intervening orcefully in what is a per-relatiooship between indi-

ster

rutiny of

**EC plans** 

hr Political Staff

lay evening.

à...

The Government accepted the conclusion of the Ross panel on population that Britain could cope with any likely increase in population over the next 40 years, given a not too unstable world situation. But it also accepted the panel's advice that Britain would do better in future with a stationary, rather than an increasing population. "We welcome the recent decline in the rate of this cour-

try's population growth, in as role.

added. "But the causes of this decline are complex, and we need to know more about them before we can decide wbether any action is needed, and if so

what it might he." The Government was therefore pushing ebead with research into fertility, mortality and migration. Lord Shepherd agreed with a challenger that world stability had altered since the Ross panel reported last year. But, be said, there was little that could be done now to alter population trends over the next 20 to 25 years and the vital issue was to adopt population wrong.

The Government accepted the plans throughout the world onclusion of the Ross panel on aimed at the next century. Lord Shepherd was accused of being so cautious that be was

running a part-time ministry with no population policy or sense of urgency. In the present climate and level of information, he replied, it was right to have no specific population policy and that the Government should have a relaxed and withdrawn

If there was a rapidly falling population, the Government might bave to stimulate popula-tion growth, if only to balance the different age groups, Lord Sbepherd said. Pressed to say bow that might be done, be said be did not know, but outsiders thought some governmental policies encouraged families.

Lord Shepherd said after the lecture that he believed passionately that the Govern-ment should not interfere with a private matter between individuals by telling them how many children they should bave. It would be wrong to do so when there .were not enough hard facts, and particularly when previous forecasts had proved



Gift to China : Nykasi, one of a pair of white rhiooceroses heing given to Peking Zoo hy London Zoo in return for the pair of pandas, eyeing her crate yesterday before being flown from Staosted to Hoogkong.

#### Gas Council engineer Hundreds to be freed on bribe charge of planning blight

وكذامن الأصل

By Christopher Warman Local Government

Correspondent The last remains of London's abandoned ringways road network, affecting hundreds of bomes in south-east London with planning blight, will ahartly be made to disappear by the Greater London Council.

Instead, a new three-mile, four-lane road is recommended tn be builc as soon as possible in relieve the congested A2, Rochester Way, at Greenwich, herween the Blackwall Tunnel southern approach and Falconwood.

Those are recommendations of Those are recommendations of the study into the South-east London Traffic and Environ-mental Problems (Seltep), and the public participation after publication of the Seltep report last spring by a working party representing the GLC and the boroughs of Barking, Bexley, Bromley, Greenwich, Lewisham and Newham. The Seltep recommenda-

The Seltep recommenda-tions, approved by the GLC's transport committee this week, propose that the route safe-guarding sbould be removed, and the planning blight lifted, from the abandoned south cross route from Kidbrooke to St Jobn's, and the New Cross spur, and the Sidcup road link be-tween Kidbrooke and Mottingham.

Dame Evelyn Denington, chairman of the committee, wel-comed the fact that they were at last able m remove the uncer-tainty surrounding the future of so many families in the area and to assess the priorities for

actioo. Planning blight could not be removed completely from the roads now abandoned until the Government gave its decisions nn the Greater London develop-ment plan, Dame Evelyn said.

A Gas Council engineer was bribed with £200 to give a pipeline company a big con-tract, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yester-day. The company. Pipeline Cou-tract stated, how-could work ooly on 10-mile

stretches at a time so that com-pensation to landowners could " It is in relation to this term that the prosecution say Mr Emmony showed favour", Mr Price said. Almost from the start the company overran the 10-mile limit, and when the council's resident engineer tried

day. The company, Pipeline Con-struction, of Hirchin, Hertford-shire, won a £2,500,000 contract with the Gas Council to lay North Sea gas pipes from New-castle upon Tyne to Glasgow, Mr David Tudnr Price, for the prosecution, said. He added that no the day Alfred Joy, Pipeline's managing director, and Russell Emmony, the engineer, met for talks on the terms of the deal a subsidiary of Pipeline paid £200 towards the cost of a new Pord Capri car for Mr Emmony. Mr Joy, aged 53, of Oakhill to stop work be was given a letter from Mr Joy. The letter said that at a meeting ("the meeting on the day the car was banded over", Mr Price said) Mr Emmony had

Mr Joy, aged 53, of Oakhill Drive, Welwyn Gardeo City, denies corruptly giving Mr Emmnay a reduction of £206 of a deht to Pipeline to buy the car as an inducement to show favour to the company between July and September, 1969. agreed to relax the rule. Mr Price said that it way

Mr Emmony, aged 53, of Den-bigh Street, London, denies accepting the reduction. Mr Price said the charges

Mr Price said that it was difficult to estimate bow much favour was shown to Pipeline by Mr Emmony in money terms, but it could bave heeo hetween £40,000 and £90,000. Mr Emmony said that be had told pulice that his car was bought through Pipeline hecause a Ford strike meant he could not get the model he wanted. concerned one term of the con- wanled. tract. Mr Emmony had properly The hearing was adjourned recommended that the Gas until next Tuesday.

## Nurse in murder case is given leave to appeal

The Court of Criminal Appeal appeal against her conviction of admitted police evidence of her replies when she was charged giving ber an unauthorized insulin injection.

Sister McTavish, aged 34, was judge at the appeal hearing, entenced to life imprisonment said yesterday: "We have con-on October 17 after a 15-day sidered the arguments placed rial in the High Court in Edin- before the court and consider sentenced to life imprisonment on October 17 after a 15-day trial in the High Court in Edin- before the court and consider hurgh. She was also convicted that they caooot properly be of assaults on three other determined without the notes of Glasgow, by giving unauthor-ized injections.

The Court of Criminal Appeal At the appeal liearing she in Edinburgh yesterday granted alleged misdirccian of the jury Sister Jessie McTavish leave to appeal against her conviction of She also claimed he wroogly

kept as low as possible.

with assault Lord Wheatley, presiding

was no case to answer, said: "It was Corot who ordered printing of the deliberate errors, but the fact that be was a scoundrel does not mean that

any business associate must necessarily he regarded as disbonest. There is no such thing in this couotry as guilt hy association. "I fied the prosecutive bave

not satisfied the requirement of making out at this stage a suf-ficient case requiring the de-feodaots to answer it. (f I am wrong and they have I think

Move to use

environment By John Young Planning Reporter Proposals for a oew body tn give legal advice and assistance

to environmentalists were put to a joint cooference in London yesterday of the Solicitors' Ecology Group and the Com-mittee for Environmental Cooservation.

much to offer to those who sought to defeod and improve

the environment. In the United States it had come to play a

#### of expensive watches The genuine Cartier Taoque watch is square, with an 18 carat gold case and Roman numerals on the dial. Police By Stewart Tendler Interpol detectives are search-ing Europe for criminals who are aelling clever copies of exbelieve the criminals are copying the case and then adding a

ords claim |Interpol seeks forgers

e House of Lords on Mon-will be debating the Euro-Economic Community nission's proposals on y policy, which were dis-d io the Commons on

ereas the Commons were to find only one and a half for this subject, the Lords specting to devote two and States. fhours to it after a report More than 500 of the Cartier their Select Committee on

forgeries, based on a model called Tanque, bave been discovered by Cartier, which sells the genuine article for over £500. The forgeries are sold for

g some peers that their dures for scrutinizing Comy proposals seem to be somewhat more speedily those in the Commons. The backlog of documeots has uilt up. Of 357 proposals g before the committee, ve still to be slited by the

hundred and nicery-have been judged not to the scrutiny of the be dealt with by the end • Christmas recess. The re-

uropean Communities that proposals raise important

rs of policy and principle

re is a quiet satisfaction

pensive watches made by famous jewellers, including Cartier. The forgeries bave been on offer in London and also in France, Switzerland and Italy.

France, Switzerland and Italy. The Cartier forgeries have been appearing for several years but Paris police say they bave also recently had reports of copies of watches by Piaget, whose products are said to be a status symbol in the United States Geneva

covered by Cartier, which sells the genuine article for over £500. The forgeries are sold for between £150 and £280. Forgeries of well known watch brands have often appeared on the continent and may British holidaymakers bave bought them. The pro-tures of the Cartier and Pia-sags there have been many bave bought them. The pro-ducers of the Cartier and Pia-get copies bave gone mocb farther than simply taking a cheap watch and putting on a false trademark.

By Philip Howard

Court yesterday, on condition that he makes a token payment

of £300 by the end of next year.

His discharge from bank-

more than 50p io the pound will

ultimately be paid to unsecured

railways, and in particular bis

cheap movement covered by ao imitation of the Cartier trade mark on the dial. It is estimated that the gold used by the forgers for each watch could be bought for about £50 in Europe, and the total cost of each forgery would be under £100. The forgeries are thought to be produced some-where near Rome, Florence or

Carrier does not believe the criminals are organized into any large group, but other sources

says there have been many imitations and it is planning legal action against a number of other watchmakers whose designs it claims are similar.

wealth to penury on the Flying Scotsman

# Suicide verdict on son is quashed by father's plea

Mr Thomas Roberts, a tax dence of depression and of mild mental trouble some years earlier was not sufficient. Court yesterday to quasb a At the point from which be coroner's verdict of suicide on fell there was a wire fence about 5ft high. No one could get to the cliff edge except by a deliberate act, but it did not necessarily follow that he got through with intent to end his life his son, aged 23. There is to be a fresh inquest by a different coroner into the death of Steven Roberts, who death of oterva fell 100ft from a Brighton clift last January. Mr Ronald, life. Webh, coroner at Brighton, "Something might bave recorded a verdict of suicide while the balance of mind was disturbed. Webh, Searen Roberts, a BSc of in any way censuring the in any way censuring the coroner." Sussex University, was a kitchen porter at the Royal Sussex porter at the Royal Sussex Hospital, and was living in Con-naught Road, Hove. Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, said in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court he could find nothing in the evidence to indicate a suicidal state. Evi-

Oxfam may have to cut

overseas aid next year From Our Correspondent

Oxford Oxfam, which is in its worst

ficancial position for 10 years, has announced drastic econo-mies to reduce costs. If the

mies to reduce costs. If the crisis continues, it may have to cut overseas aid next year. The economies have been forced on Oxfam by inflation and a drop in revenue. All Ox-fam vehicles are being restric-ted to 50°mph to save fuel and staff have been ordered to fam vences and ted to 50 mpli to save fuel and staff have been ordered to keep telephone calls short and not to make a trunk call before the find discharge, Judge Alan King-Hamilton, QC, said : "Some un-

shops that are rent free, and

Stamp dealers acquitted of plot

Central Criminal Court yester-day to acquit Julian Clive, aged 60, and his son, Michael Clive, aged 33, stamp dealers, after a 10-week trial concerning an

ot Seymour Court, Marylebone, governm bad pleaded act guilty to con-spiring with George Yussuf he said. Corot, Bruce Condé, known as the Prince of Coodé, and others to cheat and defraud people gation a wbo might be induced to buy for th labels by falsely representing that they were genuine postage stamps issued by the Kingdom of Vemeo.

of Yemeo. Mr Corot, a Jordanian, could not be brought to Britain aod

or any other part of the world, he said.

The judge said it had emerged that Mr Corot and Mr Condé were disbonest aod the printers were alsoonest and the printers of deliberate errors as oear dis-booest as made no difference. Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the prosecution, alleged wheo the trial opened that the plot bad been to unleash a flood of bogus stamps on the collecting

A judge directed a jury at the central Criminal Court yester-lay to acquit Julian Clive, aged 0, and his son, Michael Clive, ged 33, stamp dealers, after a libeged £2m fraud. Ma Liber Clives and bis con the sone state of the source of the

alleged £2m fraud. Mr Julian Clive and his son, acted as agents of unstable of Scymour Court, Marylebone, governments in the Middle East

He was satisfied it was proper for the police to make an investi-gation and he commended them their quite prodigious

ng 28 are proposals of erm nature. ere is some difference in

rocedures followed by the inizing committees of the s and the Commons. The nons committee are now ig up a sifting sub-littee but previously had he main volume of work to one by the committee as

procedure followed by the s committee is for the man to sift all the oros in the first instaoce to a preliminary verdict on 1 of them require further my. Those jndgments are cross-cbecked 0y one of mber of subcommittees, then give further atteno those proposals requiring

detailed examination. addition there is a legal No regrets by the man who travelled from mmittee nder the chair-hip of Lord Diplock which inizes all EEC proposals heir legal implications. to value in attached to the munitees, of which there ix, including the legal subsittee, whereas the Com-By Philip Howard The railway endusiast whose passion for the Flying Scotsman reduced him to insolvency was discharged in the Bankruptcy committee has not as yet ap any specialist subuttee.

are are 18 members of the e of the House of Lords, ther peers are coopied to

of £300 by the end of next year. Mr Alan Pegler bought the majestic old LNER puffer in 1962 for the scrap price of £3,000. But attempts to exploit it on a "whistle stop" tour of the United States between 1968 and 1970 eraporated his substantial family fortune and left him with liabilities of more theo £170.000. on the subcommittees. addition, one of the conons of the House of Lords t any peer can come to any sittee meeting aod speak if be wishes to do so. clearly this procedure H guarantee that sufficient can be found in future for thao £170,000. House to debate as maoy proposals as the committee ruptcy was originally opposed by the British Railways Board ders appropriate, but it is bt that at least the gements appear to have and others, on the grounds that

and others, on the grounds that no dividend has yet been paid to his creditora. But the objec-nion was not pursued when Mr Pegler's trustee in bankruptcy demonstrated that a dividend of ded a reasonably satisfac-means of preliminary iny. e favours union ford students have voted by creditors. Mr Registrar Parbury said: to 845 in favour of a Bis downfall quite obviously arose from bis enthusiasm for

al students' union. But only larter of the university's ots took part in the endum.

#### he *JESPERATELY* ONELY LIND

\* Metropointan Society for the Blind ngs help, comfort and happiness by plar and trequent whits to blind peoplitic bly of whom are elderly and virtually the in the world.

her activities include provision of sues for the very elderly blind, dials ion and maintenance of radio scis d grants to most special needs in time one: difficulty.

sip is urgently needed. Please member this decisity in your Will.

THE METROPOLITAN SOCIETY 國面配的 WATERLOO BD., LONDON SEI BRG Reptaued worker Historics Assistance Act 1963 and the Charter Act 1960 stopped. All overseas training visits for Oxfam, organizers have heen cancelled for at least a year. Mr Philip Jackson, the com-munications officer, said 5 per cent of money intended for South America, Africa and

South-East Asia was being re-directed to India and Bangladesb and unless income increased, all aid would bave to be reduced. He said the economies were aimed at keeping administrative costs to 20 per cent of total income.

world

#### evening shifts may be introduced to make better use of Another 5,000 office plant and equipment. Cooked meals in the staff canchildren teen on Mondays bave been

may seek aid Only 5,000 children are expected to apply to the Family

Fund for belp now that it has been extended to children not baodicapped at birth. But the cases of 226 childreo who were refused belp because they were not congenitally handicapped will be reconsidered. The fund was set up by the Government in 1972 to offer financial belp to families with severely congenitally handi-capped cbildren. In the absence of official figures, independent

children might qualify now that the scope has been widened. But new research shows that 80,000 congenitally handicapped children qualify under the fund's rules, and another 10,000 not congenitally handicapped will now be eligible. storey huilding should he con-aidered for them. The conference is the first of

**Burglary** campaign Police in the West Country have launched a campaign to cut crime. Burglary rates are nearly a quarter up on last year.

After the hearing the great locopbile, a cheerful, engaging man in mutton-chop whiskers, penniless but unbowed, said: By Geoffrey Smith

" Of course, I cannot say that money, my house, my country house, my flat in Italy, my Bentley and my Volvo, and heing left only with wbat I stand up in. But life is about taking the rough with the smooth." Mr Pegler : Penniless but 60

He looked less like a man eaten with regret, than some-body still entranced by the distant vision of a great steam monster puffing over the Cheviots. The Flying Scotsman, new owned by Mr William Mac-Alpine, is at present stabled steamless at Carnforth, a per-Mr Pegler, formerly the chairman and managing direc-

Political Staff

a series of six being beld by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (NACRO) with the aid of a Home Office grant. The chairman of the steering group

members they would impose an unacceptable share of the hurden on others, such as small

referring presumably both to

was in effect calling on the unions for voluntary income restraint, not as a means in itself of curing inflation, but to help to ensure that curing inflation hy other methods would

not create so much distress as to destroy democracy What is significant about this is that the policy he now advocates may not be so different from that of his party consistently opposed it on the leaders, no matter how wide the grounds that it can mean so gap between the explanations many things as to be almost of that policy.

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Inflation cure 'could lead to rise of the National Front'

more high-rise flats.

large companies able to secure financial support from the state and ability to influeoce, perhaps and to trade unions) then the decisively, how the burdens reaction will be sharp and in-would be shared during the dis-agreeable but transitional these people hitherto have pro-

period while inflation was being moderated downwards." If the trade unions exercised that powar simply to defend the immediate interests of their own

voluntarily with an effective government stabilization pro-gramme. Mr Biffen was some-"If those who have been self-reliant", be said "feel they bave been barassed persistently what coy in stating precisely what such cooperation would involve. But if it was to mean anything it would clearly have to involve restraint in wages as

well as measures to encourage industrial efficiency. Mr Biffen did not use the phrase incomes policy. He has

respect." The way to avoid that tragedy, Mr Biffen argued, would be for the trade unions to conperate

cies.

vided the very core of that meaningless. He has also re-polifical stability which has jected the proposition that made Britain envied in this wage restraints in any form respect." The way to avoid that tragedy, jection is at the heart of the

monetarists' faith. But in this latest speech he

#### Guard sbot in raid A guard was shot in the funi when four armed men attacked



Correspondent main structure to the thinking University sit-ins should be many students to the thinking esisted just as firmly as IRA condemning IRA violence at the National Union of Students' terrorism, Mr William van Straubenzee, Conservative MP conference is a significant for Wokingham and a former advance." But be pointed out that sit-ins

regrets.

Scotsman

Minister of State fo Education, were still regarded as an acceptable factic by students. "It has to be asserted that the sit-in is itself a form of force. said in Oxford last night. He said the degree of violence was different but the intent was the It is designed to secure, by at

Wife who sold house for £1 awaits decision

Mr Justice Griffiths yesterday reserved judgment after a 10-day hearing in the High Court in the case of a woman who allegedly signed away her £45,000 bouse to her husband

for £1 during a dispute. Mrs Noelle Anne Mann, of Chalcot Square, London, asked the signs that moderate students best coercion ond at worse brute aside because emotional dis-were exerting a far greater force, what cannot be secured influence. "In terms of student by argument", be said. for the transaction to be set



wrong aod they have I think it would be dangerous to con-tinue because of the mass of evidence which is not relevant to them but to Condé and Coror." St live in high Years? would receive income froon the Government Legal Aid Fund. The centre would employ its own staff, including salaried lawyers, and would also use the services of outside consultants. Mr A. D. Woolf, vice-chair-man of the group, told the conference that the law had much to offer to those who Families 'must live in high

obliged to continue bonsing families in unsuitable high-rise flats for years to come, Mr Michael Burbidge, of the socio-logical branch of the Depart-ment of the Environment, said yesterday. This was although local authorities all over the country had decided not to build

figure rises to over £1,000m if the gross costs-damage, detection—are taken into account. We hope the professions will become involved in preventing crime and saving this sort of cost.

The more choosy tenants will move out and only dis-advantaged families with no alternatives will be persuaded to take up the resulting vacan-

a security van nutside the National Westminster bank in Catford, south London, yesier-day. The raiders escaped emptyhanded after their car had been rammed by an off-duty police-

Leading article, page 17 man.

Mr Burbidge told a confer-ence on the prevention of crime that one of the main con-clusions of research by the de-partment was that wherever possible families with young children should be allocated houses. If that was impossible, nnly the dwellings on tha ground or first floor of a multi-errore building chould be contion to halt the present public inouiry into the proposed M16 motorway through Epping Forest, on the ground that it is illegal.

vate citizens to sue for private and public nuisaoce, negligence, trespass and breach of

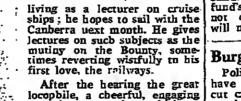
them up was a bankrupt idea. Dealing with the crime cost of £500m a year, be said: "The

leading role io eoviroomeotal protectioo. New statutes were widening the scope, and there were also the common law rights of pri-

prevention of crime largely to catching criminals and locking

Mr Burbidge told a confer-

Mr Burbidge said that many housing authorines bad estates they found difficult to let, even to the extent of baving dwell-



I do not regret buying the Flying Scotsman. It was the chance of a lifetime, and I would have kicked myself if [ had not taken it.

# do not regret losing all my

Mr Pegler replied : "That is nor regier replied: "That is not a choice of phrase that I would go along with. I think that many people in this coun-try are pleased with what I did, because it saved the Flying

railways, and it particulat ors charman and managing inter-unbounded enthusiasm for the tor of a large family company Flying Scotsman. The Flying manufacturing with rubbers and Scotsman has been your folly." plastics, now earos a meagre manent challenge and temptation to romantic railway visionaries

A warning that the measures necessary to fight inflation could in certain circumstances be so severe in their effects on some people that they would lead to the rise of the National

Front was given last night at Ellesmere by Mr John Biffen, MP for Oswestry and one ol the leading Conservative monetarists.

warning to the trade unioos, be said: "The major trade unions have within their power

arists. In what was essentially a protect their own (here be was

rise flats for years' By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent Many local authorities will he

is Mr Mark Carlisle, MP, QC, a Home Office minister in the last Conservative government. The inteotion of the confer-

ences is to involve various pro-fessions in crime preventioo. Mr Nicholas Hinton, NACRO's director, said that limiting the

statutory duty, he said. By cbance, the proposals coincide with the Conservation Society's decision to seek counsel's advice on an injunc-

### WEST EUROPE

# France to build £560m aluminium plant in Siberia under agreement at Rambouillet summit

From Charles Hargrove Rambouillet, Dec 6

Mr Leonid Brezhnev and President Giscard d'Estaing today signed the most impor-tant package of economic agreements ever concluded between France and Russia after the second day of their Rambauillet talks. A joiot com-munique, giving details of the agreement, will be issued tomorrow at noon, just hefore Mr Brezhnev returus tu Mos-

cow. Mr Leonid Zamlatin, the Soviet spokesman, said that a pan-European summit of the 35 countries taking part in the security conference would be would be held at Helsinki in the first half of next year. President Giscard d'Estaiog had accepted an invitation to pay eo official visit to Russia in the second half of 1975. Mt Zamiatin was visibly in-

censed by an American press report that Mr Brezbnev was so insistent on bolding a 33aution summit because he lai Patokchev, the Soviet wanted it to be the crowning Minister for Foreign Trade, achievement of his career signed three other agreements, before handing over 10 a One is for economic and indusyounger man and going into trial cooperation in the form retirement. "The rumours of a of an addition to the 10-year rusignation of Mr Brezhnev are agreement of 1972. It lists new stupid ", hc declated.

Both sides have reason to he secured far-reaching economic 2.500m cubic metres of natural agreements on supplies to France of large quantities of Soviet natural gas over the next 20 years, and the delivery to Russia of several very important industrial plants, in-

cluding the largest complex is card d'Estaing this morning on the world for the production his meeting with President of aluminium. Ford at Vladivostok. of aluminium.

Our conversations have been very fruitful and very useful for both our countries little left for the third and last and the documents we have private meeting between the signed are very important for two statesmen tomorrow morn-them", Mr Brezhnev said after ing. But they may want to the signature cereoiony oo the return to the Middle East state dining room of the Château de Kambouillet. For

his part M Giscard d'Estaiog said: "I am very pleased with the tone which Mr Brezhnev has given to our taiks, a very open and very positive tooe, which has enabled us to survey all questions of mutual interest and reach agreement on all essectial points."

The economic cooperation agreement, which is to last for five years, provides for the further doubling of trade between the two countries by 1980 (it has already more than ooubled over the past five years). In addition, M Jean-Pierre Fourcade and Mr Niko-lai Patokchev, the Soviet Minister for Foreign Trade, joint projects, including the aluminium complex for eastern Both sides have reason to be aluminium complex for easign "satisfied with the talks. Mr Siheria worth 6,000m frames Erezhnev has obtained a spec (about £560m), of which each tacular confirmation of the side will finance half. Another new Freuch President's com-provides for 12,502m frames nitment to the policy of credit by France to Russia and délente, entente and cooper-ation of his two predecessors, worth 15,002m frames. The M Giscard d'Estaing has third arranges for deliveries of secured (ar-reaching economic 2.502m cubic matres) of natural ass a year between 1975 and 1980 rising to 4,000m cubic matres from 1980 onwards cr one-eighth of French consump-

convention From Patrick Brogan Kansas City, Dec 6

The Democratic mid-term con-After this very productive day's talks, there seems to be crisis, which they discussed yesterday afternoon. The Soviet leader showed great concero over the risk of the outbreak of another war and, as Le Monde notes, is anxious to get negotiations going again in Geneva during the six mooths respite obtained through the renewal of the mooths

Syrian agreement to the pre-sence of United Nations forces io the Golan Heights. Mr Zamiatin said that Russia agreed to the "right of inde-pendent existence of all the states in the area". Asked whether that included Israel, he replied: "If you consider she is in the region, we agree." Tha communique, which has been personally approved by

been personally approved by both statesmen, was still being drafted tonight into its final wording. This will no doubt show that the French accept-ance of a 36-nation summit as the grand finale to the European security conference, is unqualified as the spokesman made ir not as Soviet appear. First, France cannor decide for others; and, secondly, the French Governmeut must make its agreemenr conditional on progress at Geneva on the reunion of Geneva on separated families

The French President no longer makes these bard and fast conditions for attending the summit, but be emphasized tion at that date. Mr Brezhnev briefed M Gis- progress in Geneva. that he nevertheless expected

United States. This last is a very strenuous occupation. Senator Lloyd Bentsen bad two breakfasts this morning, one with the national committee, one with the Texas delegation, and an hour later ba had an animated conversa-

THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 7 1974

tion with his wife. This took place just before the opening of a aeminar on economic policy and the Bentsen's conversation was avidently very interesting. Very amusing (they smiled all the time) and

OVERSEAS\_\_\_\_

Democratic

candidates

on display at

the dozen relevision cameras liced up 6ft away, to record this moment of conjugal intimacy which, or course, ended the moment that the

ended the moment that the cameramen bad enough on film. The other happy candidates were equally visible. Represen-tative Morris Udall, of Arizona, and Senator Henry Jackson, like Senator Bentsen, have special booths set aside for them on the convention floor. They have large suites in their hotel to dis-pense liquid refreshment and solid political fare to all, and pur out a daily newsletter to explain their activities.

The seminars are probably the most important part of the didates' point of view. Those who attend can get a far better idea of what the party is think-ing about than by listening to the speeches of the party's

leaders. Delegates from all the states can tell the party leaders what rbey are worried about and, although their thoughts will be condensed and paraphtased by the various rapporteurs who will submir their final teports on

Sunday, the message, or some of it, will get through. The seminar on the economy was told by a black businessman from New York's black ghetto, from New York's black ghetto, Eedford-Stuyvesant, that his people were already suffering from 20 per cent unemployment and that the figure would go up to 40 per cent next year. That particular ghetto has a population equivalent to the twentieth largest city in the United States. United States.

Senator jackson explained the ecocomic situation (all the troubles are the fault of the Republicans and the Arabs) and cracked a few jokes. Nobody laughed. Nobody ever laughs at the senator's jokes, which is the chief court against his bopes for the presidency. Professor Francis Bator, of

Harvard, told the same seminar that there would be 8 per cent unemployment—7,500,000 people —next year. What was needed were tax cuts and increased

Government expenditure of be-

tween \$20,000m (£8,000m) and \$30,000m.

America, as a society, be suggested, could not afford to deal with inflation by maintain-

ing a reserve army of un-

employed. This was the theme of the

economic seminar, and it will

doubtless be echoed when the convention opens this afternoon

and moves a resolution de-nouncing President Ford for

the country's economic difficul-

The terms of the resolution



Mr Nelson Rockefeller in happy mood after the House Judiciary Committee completes its hear-ing's on his nomination for Vice-President.

# Herr Schmidt nudges **US** leaders gently

Ftom Fred Emery Washington, Dec 6

ment of the all-important trade Bill. He bad beard optimistic A pledge that West Germany words here, hut he judged the would not shirk its responsi-bility to support America's "leading role" in resolving world economic problems was given here today by Herr Schmidt, the West German congressional process to be "a cliffbanger". Once again be insisted on the importance of rbe "symbo-lism" of the trade negotiations. In these difficult times, he

Chancellor. said, it was vital for the main industrialized nations to be Addressiog the National Press Club at the close of his official visit, Herr Schmidt seen talking sense round a table rather than resorting to source-qui-peut acts and clearly intended nudging both President Ford and Congress towards assumption of that

leadership. At a meeting with German reporters beforehand he had expressed confidence in the speed and resolution of American leadership, once decisions were taken, hut said his Government hoped for tesults much faster than his bosts were suggesting. He said Mr Ford had spoken of the recession, bottoming

positions are still quite far apart on the proposal for a "dialogue" between oil consumer and producer. out" by the middle of next out" by the middle of next year, but Germany was looking for reflationary action much earliet. The decision whether to reflate, on whatever scale, to reflate, on whatever scale, to reflate on whatever scale on whatever scale on the only route of locurate whether to reflate on whatever scale on the only route of locurate whether to reflate on whatever scale on the only route of locurate whether scale on the only route of locurate of locurate whether scale on the only route of locurate of locurate

# Guerrilla killed in clas at kibbutz near borde

rooms, they entered uninhabited dwelling and s

were fired at them from bathrom. Mr Tomer fired

the bathroom and was graz

Soldiers then surrounded

huilding and blasted the 1 rilla hideout with guns

grenades. They stormed

dwelling and found the I

The rest of the village

combed and to sign was to

Mr Peres, the Defence !

ster, visited the scene. Lat

a kuncheon here, be said Lebanese would have to

tinue paying the price incursions from their terri

guerrilla raiding party fou 15-hour battle today Israel troops, tanks and coptets in and around the :

Israel settlement of

Hanikra and later ren

safely to base, the gue news agency Wafa said.

The agency, which speak the Palestine Liberation O ization, said one guerrilla

killed in the enconnter i began at midnight. The ra

inflicted a large numbe casualties on the Israelis

damaged vital installation fore returning to their "inside the occupied lands

Although Isracl ttoops pr

into the area in large num they "failed to discover whereabouts of our revol aries", the agency said.

"Despite the slege cla down on the area for 15

by the enemy's troops, p and armour, our revolution managed to break through

agency said.

Beirut, Dec 6.- A Palest

of any more intruders.

the hand.

From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv: Dec 6

A guerrilla was killed today in a kibout near the Lebanese border after he shot and wounded two Israebs. The shootting occurred in Rosh Hanikra, two miles south of the horder and a mila from the Mediterranean coast. The guerrilla was assumed to have crossed from a base in Lebanon.

The Army declared the area out of bounds to civilians and the press while intensive searches were conducted in the surrounding hills and gulleys for pos-

sible accomplices. A settler said a breach had been found in the settlement's security fence soon after midnight and the village guards were reinforced. However, no signs of intruders were cerned uotil 5.30 am when Mr Gil Livneh, aged 34, was shot in his dwelling on the fringe of the settlement.

A neighbour said the victim bad been awakened by a knock at the door and was greeted by a burst of fire when he opened it. Three bullets bit him. He was later reported out of danger in a hospital. His wife, children aod dog were with him in the

dwelling. The untruder or intruders dis-appeared in the darkness as armed settlers gathered at Mr Livneh's bousc. Women and children were sheltered at assembly points and the armed

One of the settlers, Mr Yehuda Shahar, later told reporters that he and Mr Yoav Toolet were instructed to take cheir guns and carry out a room by room search of the village, marking the buildings as they were confirmed clear.

siege and teturned safe their base inside the occ At 10.55 pm, after they had lands, with the exception o checked between 200 and 300 of our heroic fighters."—U

# Statue of Christ moved or of sight in Jerusalem his garden on the Jerus: Bethlehem road awaiting pletion, it was attacked vandals, who apparently

From Eric Marsden

Jerusalem, Dec 6 A cootroversial statue of Jesus has been moved out of sight of Jerusalem and turned to face away from the Old City after a long verbal battle be-tween Polisb Catholic nuns, Jewish religious zealots and the municipal authorities.

rable rather than resorting to same-qui-peut acts and economic chauvinism. The West German Chancel-lor's speech was notable for reflecting EEC coolness to-watds Dr Kissioger's pronosal for a S25,000m (£11,000m) fund for petrodollar recycling. From what Sir Christopher also said here, it seems the EEC and the United States positions are still quite far The dispute has ended amicably after the intervention of the Apostolic Delegate in Jeru-salem. Mgr William Carew, of Caoada. He persuaded the nuns to move the statue to a different part of the grounds of their House of Peace orphanage on

the Mount of Olives, Then another difficulty appeared. The Greek Catholic Church, whose priests are re-ported to be in dispute with the nuns, refused to allow On recycling the oil millions Herr Schmidt teiterated West Germaoy's position that, for a The hous, it the orbanage along a road they control so that work-men could not move the statue.

ladders to reach the head. nose was smashed and damage cone. This came after comp made by religious Jews, object to "graven imag It was because of this the statue was moved to the cri age on the Mount of Oliv

July last year. The muos told that they should not For the state of t large size for its location? added : "This is strictly aesthetic matter, not a reliane, and the nuns should promptly agreed to comply

### Italian kidnappers turn to not-so-rich

From Out Own Correspondent Rome, Dec 6

Fears are growing that not

nciy rich Italians are now pronc to cutortion by Lidnappers. On Wedocsday, 11-year-old Nicoletta di Nardi was released by kidnappers after payment of a ransom said tu be of 400m lire (£270.000). Her father dealt in precious stores and was described as prosperous but not rich.

A large part of the ransom money come from a collection among friends and neighbours, and by the readiness of these frieods to huy at the shop of the girl's father.

If kidnappers are oow pro-

Denmark prepares for the election no one wants From Our Correspondent on January 23. Economists and Cnpenhagen, Dec 6 businessmen had hoped for

their campaigu for the general election on Jaouary 9. The first

night. It is clearly an election that

no one wants. Opinion polls show that a majority of the clectorate feel that Parliament ່ the should have tried to teach agreement instead of causing the delay and expense of a poll only a year after the previous une.

In turn, politicians outside the Liberal Party blame the Prime Minister for deliberately disregarding good prospects for a compromise on a vital issue in order to strengthen his party's

Danish politicians have wasted no time in hegianing

posters went up less than three hours after Mt Poul Hartling, the Liberal Prime Minister, had dissolved Farliament late lasr

urdet.

quick measures to control the rising prices and costs and give a fitm foundation for export contracts.

Both consider that Denmark's already tarnished international credit rating must suffer from the delay. The new Folketing will face the same problems but

worsened in the interval by the increased wage demands pre-scoted by trade uoions. According to recent opinioo polls, Mr Hartling's Liberals, the Social Democrats who pre-

cceded him in office, and the Communists are likely to gain most from the election, in that

The Liberals and Social Democrats are expected to dominate their respective sides in the House. This could open for a coal

# vention got down to business today with the background full of obscure fights over the rules and the foreground full of would be presidents of the United States

posing to extort money not from the coffers of a ricb family but from the kindness of friends, the financial staoding of the victim's parents will no longer enter into their calculations. There is reason to suppose that Nicoletta di Nardi's kidnappers were unsophisticated men to whom any man trading in jewels would appaar rich. Neverthelesa this has not discelled fears that a different approach is in fact being attempted.

Another disturbing possibil-ity is that some kidnappings might he planned for political motives. This reading of the situation is prompted by five kidnappings in the three days immediately before the recent local government elections in the Alto Adige. Throughout the 50 or so days between the fall of the last government and the formation of the present one, there were 10 kidnappings. One possible explaoation is that these crimes were deliberately committed to increase the feelings of uncertainty and of exasperation

Another explanation may be that crime naturally increases when the authority of the state is weakened. Even if only for psychological reasons, a long interregnum encourages the law-breaker it is an incentive even if the real causes go deeper.

Brussels, Dec 6.-Latin Ameri-

can envoys today pressed the EEC to start negotiations for a

their serious concern at the

American states.

**EEC** talks on beef

200,000 tonnes and the ban has 1975 .- Reuter.

long-term agreement on Euro-pean beef imports, officials said. guay-have already protested to The demand came at a the EEC about the ban. regular meeting between EEC

regular meeting between EEC Today, the eovoys called for representatives and the Brussels negotiations "without delay". Antbassadors of 18 Latin but the EEC delegation could

party standing. two, and a government with a The new Folketing convenes firm parliamentary foundation.

# Head of Unesco defends

# resolutions on Israel

Paris, Dec 6.—Mr Amadou it was prior to the eighteenth Mbow, director-general of the geoeral conference", he said. United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organ-proved an Arabinitiated resolu-United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organ-ization (Unesco), today defended recent Unesco general conference decisions affectiog Israel and said the country's status in the International organization remained unchanged. "There bas been teference to

the 'politization' of Unesco, as if the agencies of the United Nations system bad not in fact heen born of a political deter mination to found a just and durable geace", Mr Mbow said ia a written statement.

" The delegates to the general conference are government representatives. It is natural that the problems which perturb the world today should find an

been prolonged indefinitely.

Five Latin Americao beef producers—Argentina. Brazil,

echo there." Mr Mbow, who is from Senegal and is the first African elected to bead a United Nations body, said Israel had not been ousted fram Unesco. " Israel is in eractly the same situation as ---Rauter.

tion on November 20 to cut off Unesco aid to Israel for allegedly disfiguring teligious sites in occupiad Jerusalem. The next day the plenary session voted to exclude Israel from any regional Unesco programmes. The motions were carried by the votes of Arab, Asian and Soviet block nations.

Israeli delegates to Unesco said the resolutions isolated the Jewish state symbolically and diplomatically and excluded ir from effective Unesco participation.

Mr. Mbow said : "The only new fact is that Israel is now the only member state not to be included in one of the regions with a view to the execution of regional activities. Istael continues to be listed for elec-

tions to the executive hoard in group one (Western Europe)." Yugoslav anger

ties.

Colonel Filipchenko said. Tbey were feeling well and tbey proudly showed viewers a flag and badges of the Young Communist League which deco-UNION OUT JULIUS WITH HE to be Apollo crew. Colonel Filipchenko, aged 46, and Mr Rukavishnikov, aged 42, are the back-up crew for the July mission.—UPI.

but he expected it might be within two or three weeks, according to those attending his briefing, Another prominent European visitor also seemed to he prodding the United States. Sir Christopher Soames, EEC Commissioner for External

Relations, reiterated the urgency for the multi-lateral round of trade liberalization negotiations that have been stymied for months by con-

gressional inaction. "I just cannot believe it is bave not been published yet, not going to be passed", he

### Soyuz 16 cosmonauts get ready to make descent

Moscow, Dec 6 .- The two rates a bulkhead of their pea-Sovuz 16 cosmonauts said today green, bubble-shaped spacecraft. Duriog the day they con-unued a series of docking exthat they have complated thair experiments and are about to start getting ready for the homeward journey. Since Mon-day they have been in space on a flight designed to simulate next July's orbital link-up with an American Apollo. Lieutenani-Colonel

unued a series of docking ex-periments to check on the space-handling characteristics of the machanism that will attach Soyuz to Apollo. "The tests of the docking gear went without any hitches", Tass reported. The cosmonauts also com-pleted experiments with mic-robes and plants and continuad observations of the growth of micro-organisms. These are similar to experiments that will Anatoly Filipcbenko and Mr Nikolai Rukavishnikov, the civilian flight engineer, appeared on television today. "Our experiments bave come to an end and soon we shall start to pack", Colonel Filipchenko said. be carried out jointly with the

# **Pilots object to findings** on Washington crash

#### From Peter Strafford New York, Dec 6

A dispute has broken out hetween the American Air Line Pilots' Association and the National Transportation Safety Board over the air crash on Sunday outside Washington in

> The pilot's association has aircraft had descended to a height of about 1,800ft when the

The aircraft. a Boeing 727 of Trans World Airlines, crasbed in bad weather at a height of about 1,700ft on the approach to Dulles airport, west of Washington.

The question at issue is whether the landing instruc-tions received by the crew authorized them to descend to 1,800ft, or whether they should have koown from their own information that they could not go below 3,400ft.

bad oot vet been taken here, As that became more difficult, through the problems of the borrowing countries, recycling should be increased through international institutions.

said when asked for his assess-

He added, in implicit support of Mt Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who first proposed it : " We feel that International Monetary the Fund is the proper instrument to be considered first for the purpose." The Americans are cool to-

wards the IMF and want the industrialized countries to have their own special interdepen-dent fund.

#### Khmer Rouge advance on **Phnom Penh**

Planom Penh, Dec 6.—Insur-gent forces are making a deter-mined effort to break through the Government's defence line around Phnom Penb, authoritaive sources said today. Fighting bad taken place south-east of the capital after advances by the communist-led Khmer Rouge in the past 36 hours.

In Victoam communist troops hit Government positions in the Mekong delta overnight, leaving the fate of a district headquarsimilar to experiments that will | ters garrison uncertain.

The radio of the district headquarters at Hung Loog, some 130 miles south-west of Saigon, went off the air after the posi-tion came under attack.-Reuter.

From Our Correspondent

The polltical storm over what

is already being called the "Morosi affait" taged on today with a challenge thrown

involved to those "spreading stories about me" to lay

Wales Corporate Affairs Com-

mission. It was also claimed

rbat .Senator Lionel Murphy, the Attorney General, bad used

his influence to get her a government flat in Canherra.

. . .

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In the lew days, it has next

Canherra, Dec 6

charges in court.

of Jerusalem, who has given a donation towards the cost of the statue's transfer. The 12ft statue by an Arab

sculptor has had a stormy his- the orphanage is to be bu tory. While it was standing in by almost 3ft.

moved to a sheded cloisteted area not far awa make sure that it is not v from outside, the stone w

### Fewer dead than feared in airport collapse

Teheran, Dec 6.-Sixteen per-sons died and 11 were injured in the collapse of the snow-laden roof of the passenger ter-minal at Teberan's Mebrabad international airport yesterday, two hours trapped beneat Mr Husbang Arbabi, head of the rubble. Iranian Civil Aviation Board,

"The figure is fiual", he said. "Fortunately there are far fewer casualties than we anticipated earliar." Mr Arabahi said a team of 500

police, firemen and soldiers, working round the clock bad recovered all the bodies buried in after the 4 pm accideo the twisted steel and concrete opened roday.-UPI and R wheo the main terminal roof collapaed under the weight of a 6in layer of snow. He said detectiou devices had

shown that no more bodies were in the debris. Earlier airport officials feared that as many as 60 people might bave been trapped.

incident.

Senator Murphy.

slate secretary.

"Morosi attait taged on Government table and the inter-today with a challenge thrown information relating to the out by the attractive secretary matter. They would question involved to those "spreading closaly the role played by

Airport officials said the terminal roof may have been weak-ened last summer when an open garden was covered to get more terminal space.

Senator Withers, the Liberal

leader, said today that they intended to demand that the

Government table all files and

Lahour senators claimed today that the Opposition was

pushing the Morosi contraversy

tu distract public attention

from the Liberal Party's leader-

ship problems highlighted hy

the resignation of its Victorian

Dr Cairns commented that

the press bad played a despic-

able part in the ordeal to which

Miss Morosi bad been most un-fairly subjected. "You heve been tryiog people in public without any evidence", he told

In a statement earlier, Miss

a group of reporters.

some of the media.

treated io bospital. One of Mr Edward Alfred Caswell 57, from Detroit, told rep that be escaped with o: broken sboulder after spe Mr Caswell said he we

ting on a bench in the a lounge with a friend who it coming ". To gravel and roof materia over him. He said there about 50 people in the l

at the time. The airport, closed to 1 Malcolm Brown writes: Colquhoun and Partners British consulting enginee tained on the Mehrahad a project from 1955 to 1964 yesterday that the portion structure which collapse Thursday was designed an structed before they we

pointed consultaots. They had not been inv in the substantial modific and additions to the ter building which had taken

The 11 injured are being over the past 10 years.

Court challenge by secretary advaotage as it can from the degree. They have follows and my family continuous several days, spying on u interfering with our priva-" In this situation, pres of this kied forced me to protect my children, my f and my friends. Those wh spreading the stories about seem to be trying to use indicate and the and ernment. I will not allow people to continue to Division damage my reputation in the second second

Those who spread stories on a wrong and malicious pretation of some evenus i past can bave the satisfa of now knowing that they prevented me from workir a man I admire."

Sha went on : "I chal all of those peuple making ments about me to lay ch. in court about me. I wan opportunity to vindicate  $\pi$ so that I can do the work I

Morosi said: "I have informed the Deputy Prime Minister that I have decided to decline his chosen to do." Mr Al Grasby, a former M offer to accept an appointment ter of Immigration and not Federal Government's on his staff. I have taken this decision because of the incesmunity relations adviser at sant barrage of innuendos and whom Miss Morosi was ployed, said she could vilification which has been directed against me through working for him again Monday. "I will not be a as her judge, jury or pro

week before rising for the Cbristmas adjournment, it is clear that the Oppositioo, which commands a majority in the Chamber, intends to do its utmoat to gain as nucb political Journalists, photographers and cameramen have been pes- tor as some people appear rering me to an intolerable doing in recent days", be

#### border provinces. only express the hope that Quoting official sources, the Yugoslav news ageocy Tanjug said that an Austrian Note of iast Monday "closes the door American states only express the nope that A statement said the Latin Europe would soon be in a posi-American delegates recalled tion to start talks. Latin American officials said EEC's continued ban on beef no date was fixed for talks on imports. The ban was introduced beef, but they expressed hopes for a bilateral solution in June because of a growing that these might be started The Austrian Note rejected surplus of European beef. The early next year after the EEC surplus is still in excess nf fixes its agricultural prices for

over dispute

with Austrians

Belgrade, Dec 6.—Yugoslavia today threatened to intarnation-alize its dispute with Austria

over the rights of Yugoslav minorities living lu Austrian

Yugoslav accusations that Austria had failed to fulfil treaty obligations

# Thousands idle in Spanish strike wave

stoppayes today affected thous-ands of Spanish workers, adding Navarro.

Labour sources said that strikers ranged from industrial workers to grape pickers in the Andalusian vineyards. Some of the stoppages were political and political associations. others to press wage demands.

Señor Arias Navarro bas come under beavy pressure to amend his programme for political reform. Moderates warn him that whar he is doing may be too little and ton late.

that it was no democracy... against a hardening of the tiptoe towards democracy... against a hardening of the Thete are examples in bistory regime, today called the pro-moving that last-minute reforms posed law unconstitutional. proving that last-minute reforms posed

Į.

Madrid, Dec 6 --- Illegal work help little to pass to the future They said that it gave a without a thousand shocks" Prices on the Madrid Stock to the political pressures oo the Exchange dropped by more than Government of Seoot Arias five points since Tuesday.

Bank sources said that the Stock Exchange had turned beatish after Señor Arias Navarro presented his loogawaited draft law to legalize

The proposed law, to be enacted before the eod of the month, would put all political groups under the control of the Falange-led National Movement.

Tacito, a group of political noderates led by former government officials who The magazine Cambio-16 said government officials who that it was no good to try "to resigned last month in protest

political body, and not the Government and judiciary, control over the new gruups. The strikes centred on

Madrid, the Barcelona regiou and Valladolid where 9,000 workers of the Fasa-Renault plant bave stopped work to press wage demands for the second time this autumn. Press reports also said that 8,000 metal workers were oo strike in Pamplona.

مك: إمن الأما

In Barcelona, an estimated 20,000 workers walked out yesterday to protest against the arrest of 25 alleged Communist strike organizers.

The police today announcad the arrest of another 20 people in the San Sebastiao region, including alleged Basque called the pro- including alle unconstitutional tetrorists.—UPL

which 92 people were killed. attacked the board for a statement which, it considers, implicitly hlames the flight crew for the crasb. The board is standing by its statement. It said that the

minimum for the area was 3.400ft.

use of recording equipment in aircraft cabios should be used "I will nor allow these people to continue to try to damage my reputation in order to only by investigatora, and the recorded cooversations should not be published. They have advance their own aims", said Miss Juni Motosi, aged 41, after threatened to switch off all such declining a job as private secreequipment on April 2 unless tary to Dr James Cairns, the Deputy Prime Minister, becausa there is agreement on this. The New York Times bas of the controversy. reported that the equipment The storm broke when an

records one member of the crash opposition MP charged that Miss Morosi and her busband, crew referring to the 3,400fr limit, but being overruled by Miss Morosi and her ousband, Mr David Ditchburn, were involved in a company beiog investigated by the New South another.

ate the need for pilots to take

account of local features requir-

ing certain altitudes. The pilots

argue that this should be in-

cluded in instructions from the

The pilots also say that the

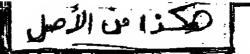
control towets.

American is acquitted

Rome, Dec 6.—Mr Jack Begon, an American journa-list, was acquitted by a Rome court today of charges that be faked his own kidnapping

last year. Mr Begon, who is 63, dis-Federal officials say that the appeared in July last year and landing instructiona do not obvi- turned up a month later

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# Utz near King Constantine tells Greeks monarchy is ational unity symbol

m Our Correspondent iens, Dec 6 ing Constantine warned the

people tonight that ional unity was the main dinon for survival at at time supreme danger for the

he exiled monarch, whose is to be determined by plebiscite on the monarchy t Sunday, was speaking in television broadcast which the two-week up ınd paign.

said: "Our country can-withstand further advens. The netional forces must mup in order to confront ial problems in the foreign We must help Cyprus, that is no mere figure of

hservers in Athens helieve although tha impression red by the King's television earances is favourable, the marcby's chances of winning day's plebiscite, are still far iw 50 per cent. oyalists end enti-royalists

ovalists end enti-royalists ined equal time on tele-on, thanks to the Karamanlis ernment, which remains tral in the controversy. log Constantine protested

two counts: the plebiscite, said, was being beld simply

became the target not of political but mainly of sonal, harab invective which 1 failed to respect the acy of my personel feel- cite, p a all directions and totally

rotected, the King has no t to follow up these attacks.

ongress

kely in

hina at

n David Bonavie

ng, Dec 6

id of year

The King does not argue and cannot he vindictive. He must remain silent. I did."

and the second second

The juota had tried to humiliate him because "it felt tbat a king, whether exiled or iliegally abolished, remained for everyone, as I remained for seven years, the only sourca of

legality". The challenge bad given him a unique opportunity and a rare amotion: to communicate directly with the people. "All of you there in the fatherlaod, to be eble to speak to each other simply, you and I, people and King."

He felt that the people's judgment could not rely on old criteria nor on passion and pre-judice, which had beeo over-taken by time as well as by the overwhelming events of recent

years. Todny, n democracy with king or witbout simply reflects two facets of the same institu-

tion----of democracy", the King said. "It is no longer a parti-san affair. It is a question of assessment of particular cir-cumstances, it is a question of which one guarantees better the normal functioning of democrecy and safeguards the nation's interests today, hut mainly tomorrow."

ause the junta had changed regime, although none of polirical parties had islly challenged the mon-ny during the dictatorship. ides, he said, he had become target of personal attacks which be was unable to y all. Let us visualize under a hright Greek sun, a Greece that is atrong and happy. See you

sooo ". The campaign for the plebiscite, punctueted by incidents, mutual accusations, and harangues, ended tonight. Saturday will he a day of meditation hefore polling day.



Athens farewell for Archbishnp Makarios yesterday from Mr. Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister

### Archbishop keeps them all guessing From Paul Martin

Nicosia, Dec 6

Archhisbop Makarios returns here tomorrow to e bomeland that bas chenged its face, and a people who are expecting miracles be will not be able to perform. When the wild acclaim tbat greets him subsides, be will he facad with the realities that face the island.

Since the coup, which drove him itto exile four months ago,

Gandhi-inspired movement poses a big challenge to political orthodoxy

south.

ands

the 38,000 Turkisb troops have completed its physical division into zones of population. Now, only 14,000 Greak Cypriots remain in the north and ehout 20,000 Turkish Cypriots in the

. For the past few days thousof bomeless Greek Cypriots have begun gathering in the capital. Groups of chanting, banner-waving supporters

have taken up positions around the arcbbisbopric for tomorrow's speeches. An ever watchful Turkish invasion force, on full alert for the past 24 bours and ehle to overrun the rest of the island, is e grim reminder of the task

facing the archhishop and the Greek Cypriot leadership, hut it

is surprising how many of them feel that time is on their side. Whet is feared is thet the ethnarch may be among them. If so, then there is every like-lihood that the foreboding with which his return has been viewed by his foes will prove justified. Even some of his

closest supporters do not know wbat he intends to do. Triumph for the demo cratic process though it is, the timing of his return has created new atmosphere of uncertainty. It had heen made known that if Mr Clerides, the acting President, and Mr Denktasb, the Turkisb Cypriot leader, could have continued their talks un-

these talks is now io doubt.

So far J.P. has found a more receptive audience for his vision of a village-hased Utopia among the disaffected middle-class youth of the towns than in the countryside. He has carried his message beyond the borders of Bibar to Uttar Pradesh, Har-yana end Punjab, though to dete the response bas been tentative.

There are plans for a million people to demonstrate outside Delhi Parllament next March. Tha movement has not been as non-violent as J.P. would claim, but the official riposte, with more than a score of followers shot dead hy police, hundreds iojured and thousands arrested, has heen savage,

fully what has been well des-crihed as the "saintly" tradition in Indian politics. When he

# company's requirements to be met

Guarantee of working capital for

MR BENN, Secretary of Stale the team's report and my report for industry (Bristol, South-East, to Parliament. Labl made a statement about On the extent and role of public ownership, if sums are to be put into private industry it is right that that should be reflected in the degree of public participa-

PARLIAMENT, December 6, 1974

**British Leyland will enable** 

He said—Discussions have been taking place with the company regarding both its short-term re-quirequents for working capital and quirements for working capital and its long-term investment pro-gramme. Because of the company's position in the economy as a lead-ing exporter and of its importance to employment, both directly and through the many firms that are dependent on it, the Governmem are informing the company's bankers that the approval of Par-liameot will be sought for a guaran-tee of the working capital required over and above existing facilides. I am satisfied that this will enable the company's requirements to con-ulnue to be met without interrup-nontion, MR LUARD (Oxford, Lab)-Mr Benns undertaking of Government support for the company will be widely welcomed by many of those who work for Britist Leyland, among whom there has been much anxiety over recent months ebout its future. Can be give an under-Its future. Can be give an under-taking that in the forthcoming dis-cissions about the future invest-ment programme for the company there will be maximum possible consultation with those who work for the company and that in par-ficular one of the main coocerns will be to maintain stable levels of fermion the various fac-

British Leyland.

In response to the company's request for support for their in-vestment programme, the Govern-ment also intend to introduce employment in the various fac-tories of British Leylaod throughout the country 7 work in the plant.

ment also intend to introduce ingger term arrangements, includ-ing a measure of public ownersbip. In order to help the Government, in framing a scheme for this purpose, it proposes to appoint a high level team. led by Sir Don Ryder and including members drawn from the Industrial Develop-ment Advisory Board, to advise on the company's situation and pros-pects and the team will consult the company and the trade unions in Disruption MR EYRE (Birmingham, Hall Green, C)—Brinish Leyland's sur-vival is of great importance to prosperity in the country generally and in Birmingbam in particular. Continued industrial disruption has icor n great deal of production in company and the trade unions in

Continued industrial discuption has iost n great deal of production in recent years. Thousands of Cars were lost last year when the market was high and sales easy. That production was essential to aupport the continued programme of investment for the future. Mere job-saving operations are not enougb. What special efforts will be made by the Governmeot with the nmions to see that these catastruphic losses of production through industrial disruption do not take place again ? the course of their work. A further statement about the arrangements for the inquiry team will be made shortly, and I will also put before the House the propose guarantee to the banks for their approval.

their approval. MR HESELTINE, Opposition spokesman on industry (Henley, C)—What is the amount of the guarantee be will be asking for and putting before us? He says he is satisfied the amount of the guarantee he is giving will be sufficient for the company's re-quirements, so he must know about the company's financial circum-stances. not take place again ?

Can Mr Benn assure us that when the guarantee is put before the House he will make available to us the latest information about the background to the company's position ?

than in the past. position ? What research has he done on the effects on company liquidity from the inflationary pressures affecting all British industry and can he say how much be believes the wage pressures developing in the Midlands are threatening other companies on a scale which now has overwhelmed British Leyland ? Will be ask Finance For The company has suffered from a number of factors, including world-wide problems and the effect of the three-day week, SIR GEOFFREY DE FREITAS (Kettering, Lab)—In considering the long-term future of the Briosh motor industry will be look at the bistory of the French national publicly-owned motor industry? Whether we like it or not, Ameri-can and Japanese competition may drive ns to have a publicly-owned European motor industry. has overwhelmed Britisb Leyland ? Will be ask Finance For Industry to consider what part they can play in the long-term requirements of Britisb Leyland ? The mere existence of British Leyland owes itself to an earlier act of Government Intervention through the Industrial Reorganisa-tion Corporation. Why does be think that public ownership will soive the problems which do not seem to have anything to do with ownership of the company but to do with internal problems ? Will he ask the Independent European motor industry. MR BENN-I understand the point, but be is anticipating a lol of decisions and discussions that will have to take place before one can contemplate such a matter. The French publicly-owned motor industry has been successful and the French Covernment Itself recently decided to make a sub-stantial injection into Citroen be-cause of its links with Peugeot. MR 10HN LEE (Blreinzhum.

Will he ask the independent ndvisers to recommend whether or not public ownership is desir-able or will be instruct them that that is the given solution? Will be ask them whether or oot there MR JOHN LEE (Birmingham, Handsworth, Lab]—There is now urgency about this matter. How iong will it be hefore the inquiry reports so that the uncertainty can be ask them whether or our inerc are proposals thet could be implemented for changing the structure and ownership of British Leyland as it is composed as an alternative 7 Will he ask them to report on the appulling strike record which he resolved 7 MR BENN-I cannot say how

iong. This statement will provide the necessary reassurance. the appalling strike record which has gone some way to aggravate the company'a appalling difficul-MR SHERSBY (Hilliogdon, Ux-

tenham, Lab)—The problems of Britisb Leyland are problems of accountancy and not of engineer-ing. It is possible that this will be the first major planning agree-ment after discussions between the private company and the Britisb Government.

Government. In terms of the restructuring of the whole motor iodustry, would he assure the House that the Gov-ernment are lifting their sights well above the £100m talked about for some time and in order to bring about a fundamental restruc-turing of the industry and provide a sufficiently wide base for the future prosperity of this country will be talk about a guarantee of some £250m-£300m equivalent?

MR BENN-It would be wrong

to say that the only problems are ones of accountancy. One of the advantages of planning agreements accurate a set of planning and explanation of the set o

MR BBNN-I am sure the state-ment will be welcomed. There will be full discussion with those wbo On the lotal sums, I shall have to report this matter to Parlia-ment and win its assent for our proposals

MR HILARY MILLER (Broms-grove and Redditch, C)—His de-partment has been in discussion with Britisb Leyland for some period and his remarks about a better system of early warning are not immediately understood on

are not immediately understood on this side. When be comes to place the guarantee before the House for the working capital—and 1 wel-come the removal of doubt from oble great enterprise—will be make clear how this working capital is to be serviced ?

As I understand it, the diffi-culty about a loan to British Loy-land was that its profit margin was not ndequate to service a joan and therefore there was a question of need to take up equity participation.

MR BENN---It is most unbelpful et this stage to begio a premature examination of blame. Where there when the Secretary of State comes to deal with it will be make plain at what price shares are to be purchased ? Is a firm of this magnitude, em-ploying this degree of skill, it would be better for the House to have referred to it the result of the study so that we can examine how to do better in the future than it the past

MR BENN--On the early warn-ing, there bave been links between the department and this company over a long perind. Even so, a planning agreemeot on a more systeman't basis, which I think would have been acceptable and will be acceptable to Britisb Lev-land, would have been more ndvan-tageous if in existence before. The House is entitled to know

SIR GEOFFREY DE FREITAS The House is entitled to know when I come forward with nn affirmative resolution as much as it needs to know about these arrangements. It would be wrong to read across from the special problems of British Leyland general conclusions about British industry as a whole.

MR HUCKFIELD (Nuneaton, Lab)—Will be ensure that because this is the ouly motor-making com-pany which does not have lovest-ment decisions takeo in Detroit or Dearborn, for any public money there will be adcounte public control and accouotability?

#### Accountability

Accountability MR BENN—It is certainly true that from 1966 onwards when Chrysler acquired Rootes, British Leyland was in a special seose a British motor industry in itself. The discussions we would have with them would be on that basis. I certainly share the view that there is a strong bational interest in the success of British Leyland. If it does involve public finance, as It will, there must be proper accountability. ountability.

# Mr Narayan : His h

# Old man with a message for India's youth

From Micbael Hornsby Delhi, Dec 6

The current agitation in Bihar, led hy Mr Jayaprakash Narayan, e septuagenarian Gandhian ectivist, is developing is hoped to hold the iese National People's Coninto the most stimulating challenge to political orthodoxy in s before the end of this year, Teng Hsiao-ping, a Deputy 1e Minister, bas told a India since independence from Britain was achieved 27 years ago,

nese visitor. r Daisaku Ikeda, the leader the politically important igakkal Buddhist sect in in, reported this after a ting yesterday with Mr g. He quoted the Chicese ler as saying that deputies he Congress—the first in 10 - had already been cted. However, there were minor difficulties.

Con believed that the

politics, partly doubtless in pique, but also because be was growing more and more con-vinced that neither Westminstertype democracy nor rapid industrialization on the Soviet model could solve India's

poverty. He plunged into the neo-He plunged into the heo-Hiodu Sngvodaya (universal uplift) movement, which, inde-pendently of the Government, works on Gandhian lines to raise the cultural, moral and material standards of the peasant and the labourer. After more than eight toonths, Mr Narayao's move-ment shows signs of becoming

much more than a temporary political problem for Mrs Here be became closely associated in the bhudan (land-giving) campaign of Vinoba Bhave, the wandering ascetic, now nearly 80, who still jour-Indira Gandhi (no relation to the Mahatme) the otherwise all-powerful Prime Minister, eod bas compelled many thoughtful Indiens to question the relevance of the political system adopted in 1947. neys on foot from village to village persuading local landlords to meke over e portion of Mr Narayan, or " J.P." as be their estates to the landless

J.P. is exploiting very success

static es beeded, agreement on the island's constitutional future could be possible in perhaps a few months. The future of

s may be put off until lary if the unspecified ficulties " cannot be sorted earlier.

r Ikeda also met Mr Chou ai, the Prime Minister, in sital in Peking and reported he was physically weak hut

tally alert. wring Mr Ikeda's talks, use officials are said to bave hasized the need for early 111\_

> uerrilla enticed om embassy **Mexico City**

exico City, Dec 6.—A Mexi-guerrilla held three French mats at gunpoint for five s yesterday, detoanding im in Frence. The police d him out of the French assy, however, and arrested

ie Ministry of the Interior controls the political force, said the men, idena solution and the men, ideal d as 31-year-old Miguel al Torres Henriquez, is a ther of "the 23rd of Sep-ver Communist League". an official statement it

thet Senor Torres Hen-z was the "intellectual or" of the murder last of Señor Eugenio Garze one of the country's thiest men. agents who surderal

ded the Embassy enticed T Torres Henriques out, using him safe conduct to He boarded a car, ICE. rently provided hy the is to take him in the air-Once et the airport he disarmed by federal agents arrested ", the Ministry

Mr Narayan, or "J.F." as be is universally known, emerged into the limelight with his espousal of the cense of Bihar University students who mounted a catopaign earlier this year against official corruption, inflation and higb unemploy-

ment.

June. "We have to go far, very far. . . . It will not he easy to act upon the revolutionary ideas I am going to plece hefore you. You will beve to make

you. You will beve to make secrifices, undergo suffering, faca lathis [police hatons] and hullets and fill up jails." But whet are these "revolu-tionary ideas"? They can best be understood in relation to Mr Narayan'a own intellectual development. Born the son of a junior irrigation officer in Bithar in 1902, he hecame e com-municit while atudying sociology munist while atudying sociology at the Univarsity of Wisconsin.

Disillusionment set in when Moscow withheld its support froto India's "netional bour-geois "independence movetoent, and be hecame the leader of the socialist wing in the Indian National Congress and e close ally of Mr Jewaharlal Nehru. Often imprisoned by the British during the "Quit India" British during the - Quit India" agitation, Mr Marayan escaped froto jail in 1942 and organized a hend of seboteurs who de-railed trains and cut telephone lines. He believed that violence

He left the Congress Party with some colleagues soon after

JP was not satisfied with their limited aims. The goal must he "total revolution", he told bis youthful followers in Parna last

was justified again an alien ruler

independence and founded the Socialist Party, which was routed in subsequent elections. In 1954 he left formal

village power. The campaign often achieved on the 575,000 village communi-

better results than government land reforms, but it is elso true that much of the land donated ties in which 80 per cent of the population of 580 million live. The higher organs of state power are derived electorally proved to he stony and unpro-

ductive. By 1965 Mr Narayan was devoting bimself mainly to from the lower bodies and retain only a coordinating function, the more complex gramdanr (village sharing) scheme. Here eventually—and here JP berrays bis Marxist heginnings— "withering away" altogether. all landowners were supposed to transfer their titles in trust In this system, the vil-lage is conceived of in Gandhian or sarrodayn terms to a village assembly, composed of one adult representative from each family, which would manage the community's affairs as a miniature, self-governing republic, with a self-sufficient,

in the interests of all. One twentieth of the vil-lage land was to be given m the landless, and the bigger land-ownera were to make over at non-industrial economy purchasing necessities from local cooperatives or manufacturing them at home. Conflicts are resolved by the village elders least one fortieth of their pro-duce to the village. Others could without resort to the courts and decision-making is by contribute a portion of their earnings in labour, cash or kind. Like many beautiful ideas, it has had rather a qualiconsensus.

consensus. Groups of villages may join mgether to elect repre-sentatives to "people'a assem-blies" whose members can he recalled at any time if they fail to satisfy those who put them there. Political parties in fied success in application. It was during these years that Mr Narayan's ideas took their present shape, and they found expression in 1959 in a document entitled A Plen for Reconstructhe conventional sense dis-

eppear. Mr Narayan sees the pre-sent campaign in Bihar, one of the poorest and most caste-ridden of Iodian states, as an attempt to realize these encies A rien for Reconstruc-tion of the Indian Polity. Briefly, he argues that Western-type democracy is not only irrelevant for Indie but basically deficient beceuse des-

pite, its popular aspirations it has remained government of the many by the few. The individual citizen is left at the mercy of He aces the acting up of students and people's "action committees", and the use of power impoaed from above, over satyagraha (non-violent civil disohedience) techniques to dis-rupt local edministration, as heving paved the way for the formation, perhaps early next year, of a people's assembly which will operate as a parallel He proposes that it should he replaced by what he variously terms "communitarian" or "participatory" democracy, where power comes from helow government until the present were, the handloom and the and (in his eyes) discredited gun barrel. Mrs Gandhi's task state assembly is dissolved, and is to show that hers is still fresh elections can be held. a viable third way. and as little as possible is dele-In the Indian context, this means a political pyramid based

announced.

recently turned down an offer of the leadership of a united grouping of opposition parties be was shrewdly recognizing bow much his public appeal

derives from his apparent lack of political amhition, so differ-ent from the squalid manoeuvring and corruption all around He commands the deep respect of many in the ruling Congress Party itself as a living reminder of the Gandhian peth they chose

not to follow in 1948. By far the most virulent criticism of and effective opposition to bim has come from the tion to bill has come from the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India (CPI) which, by play-ing on the threat posed by the Bihar movement, appears to calculete that it can recover some of the influence it has loat of late in the higher coun-cils of the Congress Party. The CPI pictures JP and his followers as a raghee of "right

followers as e ragbeg of "right reectionaries" and "fascists"

aided and abetted hy the ubi-quitous American Central Intelligence Agency. (Moscow cotoment also takes this line.) JP's main strength is that, while his political thought has roots in Marx, Rousseau and other Western sources, the final product is distinctively Indian product is distinctively indian in a way that cannot be said either of the Nehru family's liberal democracy or such challenges to it as the abortive Naxalite movement, which ettempted to marry Bengal terrorist traditions to Maoist doctrines of guerrilla warfare. JP once said that India hed to choose between Gardhi and to choose between Gandhi and Mao Tse-tung, between, as it were, the handloom and the

Three-day week

MR BENN-On the amount, It would be sensible for us to await the study to be undertaken by the inquiry team. I am not in a position to give an authoritative answer today.

On the facts which ied to the situation, the motor industry world-wide is experiencing substantial difficulties and, indeed, Britisb Leyland was noversely affected by the three-day week earlier this year.

The FFI might possibly have a role but Mr Heseltine should await

MR SHLRSBY (Hillogdon, Ux-bridge, C)—Why does the Secre-tary of State bave to wait for the report from this high-level team before making the proposal for public ownership when be has al-ready said that the company cao continue 7 aco

What proposals has be for con-sniting the sharchniders in the com-pany as well as the unions and management?

accountability. MR RIDLEY (Cirencester and Tewkesbury, C)—Is Mr Benn say-ing that be bas given an open guarantee of unlimited amount to this company without any parlia-mentary approval over its size? What bas he done to stop tax-payers' moocy going direct into industrial disruption, strikes, wage claims and excessive demands? MR BENN—The Industry Act was passed by the previous Govern-MR BENN-Until the team re-veals the extent of support, the extent of public participation will was passed by the provious Govern-ment. It did provide for that Government and this Government not become apparent. I shall be in contact with the company rep-resentative function and the a valuable instrument to uphold the public interest. We have used resentative function and unions.

MR ATKINSON (Haringey, Totit wisely in this case.

# Government want to see healthy and profitable small firms sector

SIR WILLIAM ELLIOTT New-castle upon Tyne, North C) opened a debate on the problems of small and medium sized businesses. He said in Britain there were 800,000 small businesses with less than t25,000 per annum profit. This figure excluded agriculture, borti-figure excluded agriculture, borti-

ligure excluded agriculture, borti-culture, and fishing. Smalj businesses should be exempted from the proposed wealth tax. There was an enor-mous daoger of many private businesses going out of existence within one generation and this would have a detrimental effect on the future health and strength of the economy. He boped no artempt would be made by the Governmeot to over-turn the Lords decision to ease the iocreased burden of national MR LOVERIDGE (Havering, Upminster, C) said small firms could offer specialist products for which there was a limited demand but an urgent need. They were known, too, for their happy working atmosphere.

ing atmosphere. MR GRAHAM (Enfield, Edmon-ton, Lab) said the trend to bigger business units was there and they ignored it at their peril. The wriding bad been on the wall for small businesses for many years. The biggest enemy of the small business was the rapacious big business which wanted to get big-ger and bigger. MR ROST (South-East Deriveturn the Lords decision to ease the iocreased burden of mational insurance contributinus on the self-employed. The Opposition deplored the proposals in the Social Security Amendment Bill which substantially increased the tax burden on the self-employed. There were two million people in business or the professions on a self-employed basis. In recent years people bad been messmerized by the size of business-in this time of dangerous infla-

In this time of dangerous infla-tion they could not do better than encourage that sector of in-dustry which was, and had been successful in the past

MR CRYER (Keighley, Lab) said small businesses bad tax advan-tages. They could get allowances against equipment and vehicles they nsed which the PAYE em-ployed person could nor. ingstoke, C) said it was ironic and disastrous that against a back-

to increase corporation tax in the spring Budget. At the very time There ought to be improvements to company legislation to protect the good name of many small and industry needed more working capital Mr Realey bad donned the medium sized businesses. At the momeot it was far too easy for people to operate near the peri-phery of the lnw and bring the name of companies generally into needed.

MR BURDEN (Gillingham, C) said one of the great dangers to the country was the constant Now there wealth tax. growth of great, monolithic enter-prises. The Labour Party started

in the private sector, there was instant ancouragement for the jeft-

wing to try to nationalize them. The size of them made it easy. Many exciting suggestions were still-born in the minds of the creators in the big enterprises bethat no men would be abla to pass on his business to the next generation. At the age of 50 n man would not seek to expand his business; he would play goif. It would not be worth while build cause there was no opportunity to pursue them. It was significant that strikes; lock-outs, and general unrest existed mostly in the nationalized industries and large industrial concerns. It was wrong ing it up because be could not carry out that most human of motivations-the transfer intaci of what he had built np.

Money is the root of all employ-ment (he said) and the danger which faces this country is that small businesses will be so starved of cash flow that they will be in danger. Britain faces a crisis. Our future depends on the encourage-ment and extension of smaller businesses

businesses. MR MACKENZIE, Under Secre-rary of State for Industry (Ruther-glen, Lab) said there were 1,350,000 small firms, responsible for about 20 per ceut of the turn-over of industry and trade. They employed six million people-about 20 per ceut of the employed population. The Government had reasily recognized the deht owed to the small firm sector. Its efficiency, cheracteristic flexibility end adapi-ability, and contribution m the economy reflected the peraonal qualices of everyone associated with it, employees as well as employeers.

ger and bigger. MR ROST (South-East Derby-shire, C) said the chiaf enemy of small business was this Govern-ment and their policies. Small business as well as hig business was demaralized, frustrated and on the verge of collapse. If something was not done soon small business people would revolt. They were fed up with penal legislation and had had just abont enough of being trampled on by an enti-business government. ME DAVID MITCHELL (Bas-No one with any appreciation of the long hours and work en-tailed thought it was an easy or soft option. But it was not just a question of long hours and de-votion. There bad to be a much better understanding of some of the new techniques. Stock control and an appropriate accountancy system were as important to the success of a small business as to a large one. So were successful marketing and promotional techniques. empioyers. MR DAVID MITCHELL (Bas-

Assuming the wealth tax was based on the Green Paper figure of £100,000, it was reasonable to essume that it was not likely to affect small businessmen. ground of rising costs and other problems the Chancellor chose

affect small businessmen. Fie was mindful of the effect of local rates on the small business community and he understood from his colleagues that the presect system undoubtedly needed reforming. The Layfield Commit-tee was looking at this and the Government hoped that small businessmen would take the op-portunity of raising the matter with the committee. The Government desired that there should be a atrong, bealthy robe of asset stripper and started to take away the very working capital that these businesses

needed. In the first nine months of this year bankruptcies had risen by 42.5 per cent compared with 1973. Now there was the threat of tha Because of the proposed wealth

there should be a atrong, bealthy end profitable small firms sector and they would do all they could to assist them. tax, many proprietors were taking moncy out of their businesses rather than using it in the business for expansion. The capital transfer tax means

House adjourned, 4.23 pm.

#### Correction

Mr John Cope (Gloucestershire, Snuth, C) made the speech which waa wrongly attributed to Mr Robert Cooke (Bristol, West, C) in our report on Thursday of the debate on the Church of England (Worship and Doctrine) Measure.

### Irs Gandhi berates West r causing world crisis b Our Own Correspondent

ii, Dec 6

rs Indire Gandhi, the Indian te Minister, today criticized scientists misrepresented. tern countries and said the ely to their "inability to age the international ecoic system justly or effitly".

ecause of the threat to their Styles, some people in the t hlamed the present bles on the growth of popuin in countries like India. ports and cartoons in tern newspapers create the ression thet grain is being vn by them only to feed a, even though we import about 3 per cent of our drements", sbe said.

Gandhi complained that India's agricultural progress was completely ignored by the West and the acbievements of its atomic

India was lectured on the need eut world crisis was due to have right priorities while " a tiny majority in the affluent a my majority in the annuent countries is using up food, petrol end other essential com-modities out of all proportion to their needs".

She hed been told hy an authority thet more milk powder was fed to animals in Western Europe then went to the children of all the developing countries put togetber.

Mrs Gendhi conceded thet but this would not be done "in urements", sbe said. laugurating e national con-nce on population, Mrs against us".

base decision From Our Own Correspondent Dellii, Dec 6 India bas expressed

"deep concern" over the British Government's recently announced approval of American plans to expand their naval facilities on the Indian Ocean

which he has little control.

India dismayed

by Diego Garcia

island of Diego Garcia, Mr Kewal Singh, the Foreign Secretary, conveyed the Indian view to Mr Frank Mills, the Britisb Acting High Commissioner, three deys ago, it was disclosed today. India was "totally" opposed, be said m the establishment of any for-

eign bases in the Indian Ocean, which would encourage naval competition He is reported to heve expressed surprise that despite its very good relations with the countries of the region Britain sbould bave insisted on taking a step known to be vigorously opposed by all of them. The general was killed in a gun Ababe last month.

# Two ministers replaced in **Ethiopia reshuffle**

Council announced today thet Air Force. He bas been in they had replaced the Foreign charge of Air Force affairs at Minister in e reshuffle of 14 the Defence Ministry. civilian and military posts Brigadier-General apparently aimed at removing Teferi, former comma opponents from key posts.

the police force in Harrar, in eastern Ethiopia, is the new netional police chiaf. A new Defence Minister and new commanders of the Air Force and police were also

mention the fate of their pre-Mr Kifle Wodajo, former decessors. Unconfirmed reports Ambassedor in Washington, replaces Zewde Gabre-Selassie, a

cousin of the deposed Emperor, as Foreign Minister. Zewde arrested. The Ambaric newspeper Addis Gabre-Selassie is in New York Zemen today accused imperialattending the United Nations ist countries of creating unrest General Assembly. Mr Ayelew Mandefro, a Foreign Ministry official, sucto Ethiopia to try to overthrow the Government end of ecting ceeds the late General Aman

Andom as Defence Minister. bettle et his bome in Addis United States.-Reuter.

Addis Ahaha, Dec 6.—The Brigadier-General Taye Tila-Ethiopian Provisional Military hun becomes commander of the Behane

The announcement did not

said that General Yobanes Wolde, the outgoing commander of the Air Force, had been

the former Emperor. Observers believe that the article was chiefly aimed at the

Teferi, former commander of

it through nationalization. Where there were huge concerns

in agreement with supporters of

disrepute.

### SPORT.

#### Racing

# **Bruslee may be first to complete** notable Cheltenham double

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

this winter this afternoon. With Lanzarote Comedy of Errors and Attivo all standing their ground, the Cheltenham Trial Hurdle is the perfect foil to the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup, the most valuable race. With £8,000 added, this handicap steeplechase, ruo over two miles and a half, has attracted an excellent field, probwhich new spans 12 years. Consider the facts. With the exception of the two hottom

weights, Prize Crew and The Spook, all of the runners have excelled at Cheltenham al ooe time or another. Captain Christy and The Dikler have each won the Cheltenham Gold Cup ooce. It was during the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham that Crisp, Canasta Lad, Denys Adventure Garoishee were seen at their hest. Crisp won the Nadonal Hunt wo Mile Champion Steeplechase within four months of arriving in this country from Australia, where he spent his formaove days. Canasta Lad and Deoys Adventure have both won the Arkle Challenge Trophy In their Dire, Canasta Lad last March and Denys Adven-ture a year carlier. Aod it was at Chelcenham Io Marco that Gar-nishee won the Mildmay of Flete Challenge Cup by 15 lengths. But, for sheer consistency none can riral the record of Bruslee there. His last five races bave all heeo at Cheltenham and he has won all of them.

at Cheltenham and he has won all of them. When last seep, Bruslee wop the Mackeson Gold Cup by eight lengths. No horse has ever wop both the Mackeson Gold Cup and the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup. The races are a mooth apart, but rup over the same course. How-ever, Bruslee is the favourite to complete this double and, with his record it will take a south borse record, it will take a good borse 19 thwart him.

Admittedly, Bruslee was carry-ing only 10 st 7 lb when he won the Mackeson Gold Cnp, hur there are grounds for thinking that he would have woo his race even

Fow borses have captured the loyalty and admiration of porthern racegoers more than the II-year-

old Weispering Grace, topweight with 11 st 8 lb in today's Bertola Sherry Handicap Hurdle at Catterick Bridge. He has woo 18 races over hurdles and on the flat for Neville Crump and, as much

for this fine record as for bis uadiminished zest for racing and willingness to pull out everything in a close finish. he is understand-ahly No I favourife io the Middle-

Whispering Grace had on reason lo rouse himself in October when he won the other £2,000 Bertola Sherry Handlcap at Ayr. He then

Cheltenham programme

[Television (BBC21: 12.45, 1.15, 1.45 and 2.20 races]

By Jim Snow

ham stable.

lost a good pitch when he was hampered four fences from home. Cheltenham is staging one of An 8 lb penalty has increased his the most attractive day's racing weight to 11 st 2 lb this afternoon. but he has the size and the quali-des not to be put out. Bruslee has made many friends by his controlled style of racing. I am ooe of his most ardent admirers, aod I will be both surprised and disappointed if he is beaten this afternoon.

atternoon. He is a natural, bold jumper and capable of finishing really strongly. Soothsayer had no auswer to that finish a month ago, and I doubt whether any of his eight rivals will he able to do any better this time. Captain Christy must give Bruslee 19 lh. This should be beyond even this taiented horse, who became the first novice to win the Gold Cup for 22 years when he beat The Dikler by five lengths in March.

The Dikler will be meeting Captain Christy on 5 ih better terms this time. Both have run well up to a point in their only races this season. Captain Christy fluished fifth in the Free Handicap Steeplechase at Punchestown in October, whereas The Dikler finished sixth in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury on his reappearance.

Cognic Gold Cup at Newbury on his reappearance. Crisp has not heen seen since he heat Red Rum by 8 iengths at Doocaster 13 months ago. He broke down in that race and it would he expecting too much of him to heat one as progressive as Bruslee on his reappearance, even though he had done a great deal of ground work. work.

work. Canasta Lad has been hitterly disappointing in both his races this season, provoking the thought that several bard races in the past two years have left their mark. Denys Adventure has never been an easy have been and har both mit for horse to train and has not run for almost 21 months.

almost 21 mooths. Garnishee has been penalized for winning his last race at San-down Park. But, he was not im-pressive and I will be surprised if Bruslee fails to give him Sih. Prize Crew and The Spook look well and truly out of their depth. Lanzarote and Comedy of Errors will be at loggerheads for the first time since Lanzarote deposed

A toast to 19th win for Whispering Grace

carried 12 st 2 lb to win the spon-

sored race for Pat Buckley by six lengths from Hooked Again, He was giving Gordon Richards's five-year-old 18 lh, and this was b

notable performance. Leaving aside my affection for Whispering Grace, whom I see two or three times a week trotting up to the gallops at Middleham, I must select him to win a second Bertola

Handicap Hurdle op form, for he is well handicapped. I think that Neville Crump, as

Connedy of Errors at Cheltenham io March. Both have had two races this season, so both ought to he at their hest. And just for good measure Attivo is being thrown in the deep end as well. He was the best of the younger hurdlers last summer. I think that it would be expect-ing too much of Attivo to believe

that he is capable of beating either Lanzarote or Comedy of Errors this ime. He has been beaten by Comedy of Errors once this Comedy of Errors once this season and be is meeting them both oo slightly worse terms than is laid down in the weight-for-age scale.

Comedy of Errors probably won more friends by the way that he won the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle than Lanzarote did at Ascot when he won the Kirk and Kirk Hurdle. But I have been led to believe that Lanzarote needed his two races after his summer's rest and that we will see the champioo in his true light this afternoon. In March Lanzarote beat Comedy of Errors by three lengths. There were no ifs and buts about that result and he is my selection again this time. Prigid Pred. a new stable companion of Lanzarote ran well enough in the race won by Jer at

enough in the race won by Jer at Sandown Park a week ago to sug-gest that he ought to give his backers a good run for their money in the Daily Express Triumph Trial Hurdle. Mrs Parsons, a fluent winner at Kemp-ton. Lintam and Honoured Gnest look like forming the hard core of his opposition. his opposition. If Bruslee does win the hig race,

If Bruslee does win the hig race, Steadygaze will put the finishing touchea to an unforgettahle day in their traiser Michael Scudamore's life if he wins the George Stevens' Handicap Steepiechase, as well he may. William Pitt, a runaway winner of his last race at Sandown Park, when he was wearing blickers for the first sime, will he difficult to catch in the Panama Cisar Hurdle (ourslifer) Panama Cigar Hurdle (qualifier) at Lingfield Park, if he is in the

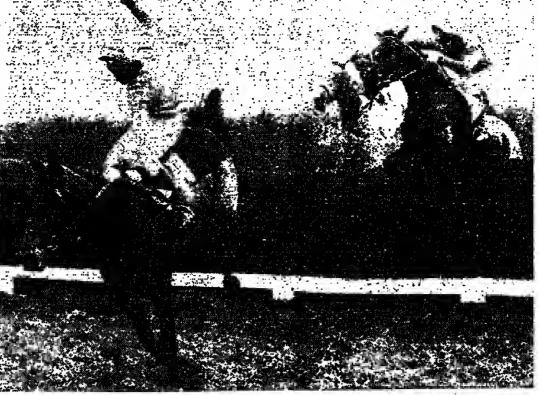
same attacking mood. STATE OF GOING (official): Chelten-ham: Good to soft, Lingfield Park: Soft, Calierick Bridge: Good to Jim. Notitino-ham (Monday): Huxdlea course, soft, Steepiechase course, good to soft, Tees-side Park (Monday): Good to soft,

of her age over hurdles in the

north and the winner of two of her

Catterick's other sponsored race, the Ladbroke Middlesbrongh Dra-

three races this season.



THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 7 1974

Saint Accord leads over the last fence to win the Waterside Steeplechase at Lingfield Park vesterday.

# New tactics work for Party Time

Donald Underwood, who turned the flat race runner, Moo Plaisir, into a highly effective hurdler has a similar bright prospect in Party Time, who gained his first rictory at Lingfield Park yesterday in the first division of the Caterham Novices' Hurdle,

Party Time was strongly fancied on the strength of his first appearance at Sandown Park a week ago and this time different tactics were used by Gary Old. At Sandown the five-year-old fought

for his head but yesterday be was allowed to go on at the fifth and from there it developed into a match with Tommy Tiddler.

Tommy Tiddler was a danger until be made a mess of the second last jump and although rallying gamely his challenge on the flat failed by a length. . On the face of it Party Time's performance did not look out of the ordinary but Underwood was adamant: " My horse really hated this holding ground. Gary told me be couldn't go a yard in It. I purchased Party Time with one race in mind, the Sun Alliance Hurdle at Cheltenham. I am sure he'll stay two and a balf miles. Meanwhile Party Time will run at Kempton on Boxing Day."

was compensated for Tommy Tiddier's defeat when Prince Aptoine wore down Pieripo in the

the Massey Ferguson, notched a double with Pengrail in the Bath Novices' Steeplechase and Night School in the Bristol Long Dist-ance Novices' Hurdle (second division). Winter bas always held a higb opinion of Pengrall, who is by Pendil's sire Pendragon, Pen-grail score when he him the second division of the Caterham Novices' Hurdie. " My horse was out of racing for two years with a split pastern, and Ryan Price nursed him back with the greatesr papence and understanding " Mrs Siade said. But Price missed by Pendi's sire renoragon. Pen-grail stops when he hits the front so Richard Pitman kept him covered up nutil the run-in, and then sprinted past Brown Admiral and the pacemaker Brantridge Farmer, whose jumping, first time over fances was erratic. this success. He is in Rhodesia where he is opening a racecourse. " Chummy " Gaventa mansferred his team of horses to Ronald Smyth in the summer of over fences, was erratic.

over fences, was erratic. Woodriggs was an impressive winner of the Joe Coral Golden Hurdle qualifier for Roger Rowell and Miss Auriol Sinclair, bursting 1973-a move be bas never regretted. He had 13 wins on the flat last season and Barmitzvah Boy gave him his second success and Miss Auriol Sinclair, bursting six lengths clear of Zeta's Son. Miss Sinclair, who bought Wood-riggs in Scotland as a prospective steeplechaser, on the advice of the late Peter Cazalet's former head man, Jim Fairgreaves, said : "I'll keep him hurdling until he gets too high in the handicap, then he'll so over fances." over jumps with a stout display in the Limpsfold Handicap Hurdle. Setra set his usual strong gallop, hut between the izst two flights Barmitzvah Bny got on terms. Landing first on the flat he stayed on the better in the bands 100 high in the handicap, then he'll go over fences." Paul Beasant, to score by three

he'll go over fences." David Nicholson saddled his first Cheltenbam winner when What a Buck proved his staming with a forceful display of jumping in the Tony Teacher Steeplechase. What a Buck is ridden out every morn-ing by David's wife, Dinah. David said: "No one else is allowed to tonch him. He's still a baby hut I was confident he would stay, and he could be a National horse iengths. There is no place like Lingfield for Saint Accord. Taking up the running from Chance a Look coming down the hill in the Waterside Handicap Steeplechase he held off Tuscan to register his sixth vic-tory over the course. Bruslee's Massey-Ferguson Gold

Cup prospects were boosted when the stable companion, Puckham, won the Kineron Opportunity Haodicap Steeplechase at Chelten-ham by eight lengths. The trainer, Michael Scudamore, said : and be could be a National borse one day." Cuckolder, the favourite, made several mistakes and was well beaten wheo he finally came down three feoces from bome. Prophecy was another faller, and his part-oer. Sandy May, received a kick, which will prevent him riding today. "I doo't think any borse is an even money chaoce but if Bruslee is with them at the last, be'll Fred Winter, who runs Crisp in

### Lingfield Park programme

#### [Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] 1.0 OXTED STEEPLECHASE (Div I: £340: 2m)

0003-03 13-8

#### Bloodstock sales

# **Breeding industry** receives warning

The final day looked like bel an and-climax after Thursd night's record 108,000 guineas ps for Northern Gem. and this prov

to be the case. The highest pri

was 30,000 guineas, paid near t

end of the sale for the Vernoi

sprint winner, Princely Son. was bought for stallion purpa by the Epsom trainer, Dern

Princely Son a five-year-

Floribunda horse out of the Pin mare Pinol, woo mine races

the Berkshire stable of the n retired Sterman. Wilfred Sberman. Colouel Robin Hastings ga

17,500 guineas for Clown Case young Ballymoss mare in foai

the sprindug stallion, Amf Rama. Colonel Hastings, of British Bloodstock Agency, out

the Anglo Irish agency for Clo

Case, who is being exported

Brazil. The BBA were also respond

for the departure of the thr year-old Sing Sing mare Rhapsody, who is certified in f

to the American stallion Up Case. She was purchased 11,500 guineas and is hound

another Sooth American coum-Colombia. Captain Kenneth Watt, senior partner in TaDersalls,' at the end of the sale: "C sidering the overall ecooo situation, we think the sales h been very satisfactory, ow largely to the strength of foreign market. Thanks are due the bloodstock agencies, who h worked so hard to produce

worked so hard to produce

result. For our part, Tatters have worked to create an in

nadonai market which now dor

another Sooth American coum ....

Whelan,

A grim warning to the breeding industry was sonnded by Colone! Robin Hastings, managing director of the Bridsh Bloodstock Agency, st Newmarket yesterday. On the final day of the longest Tattersails December sales in history, he supplied details of his agency's expenditure over the past four days and emphasized bow British breeders were being outbid by foreign competitors.

Between Monday morning and Thursday night, the BBA success-fully hid on behalf of 24 countries, spending 1,107,550 guineas on 283 lots. But 90 per cent of the money. was from abread. Colonel Hast-ings said : " it is very encouraging that there should be such strong foreign demand for our hreeding stock, and it is also reducing the number of moderate horses. But it will become increasingly diffi-cult over the next few years for Briosb breeders to compete with their overseas counterparts. We nave been living off the fat of the land for a img time and oow it seems all that fat is boiling away." He added: "The December Sales catalogue has grown bigger every year until it is now hulging, hut with the current trend of animals going abroad on such a large scale I foresee that a num-her of lots will start on an her of lots will start to go down-wards in about four years when everying in the pipeline has been sold off.

"As in all industries, in order to keep up to date, it is necessary to renew the machinery and in-ject capital. In the bloodstock lo-dustry at the moment it is very hard for those who sell their mares in foal to replace them with fillies our of training. It is of course, easier in France and Ire-land, where financial assistance is

ates the European scene and, Christles and Sothebys, is of w land, where financial assistance is given by the government and VAT is not charged." The joint top price in the first four hours yesterday was 13,000 guineas. The Paris firm, Ageoce FIPS, took the seven-year-old Ballymoss mare, Glad News, in toal to the 1972 Irish 2,000 Guineas winner Ballwmore The Theatston wide importance ' The takings for the final per totalled 413,520 guineas, with for selling at an average prive for selling at an average prive 2.954 guideas. The total aggreg for the eight-day sale 4,812.416 grideas. This was 1.280 lots, the average working winner, Ballymore. The Theakston Stud from Yorkshire successfully hid for another seven-year-old mare, Collateral, winner of foor races from Peter Robinson's stable at 3.751 gnineas. at 3.751 gnineas. Last year's December Sa which contained 100 fewer lots was held over six days, saw 1 horses sold for an aggregate 519.696 guineas, an average and now carrying an Amber Rama

offspring. Rackets

# Youth and anxiety master experience and knowhow

reached the final of the Noel Bruce Cnp for rackets, at Qoeen's Ciuh 'yesterday. They beat their seniors, David Norman and Tom Pugh, nominated as Eton II, hy 8-15. 18-13, 17-14, 15-9, 11-15, 15-1 and will meet the holders, Richard Graces and Martin Smith of Tonbridge, in tomorrow's final. Despite the keen rivalry and the beefiness of much of the play (the beefiness of much of the play (the ball flew about the court like a partridge in a high wind) this was an entertaining match played in good spirit and admirably refereed by David Jenkins. It was as much be trial of strength, a tug of war, between youth and anxiety on one band, experience and knowhow oo

Metreveli fights

his way back

from the brink

Tennis

Skiing

fastest

Klammer has

practice time

quiet efficient man in a cocl containing three rumbust hitters, of whom Boone was most violent and, at times, crudest.

5.136 guineas.

Norman and Pugh lost their o chaoce when, having recove from 4-11 to lead 13-11 In second game, they failed to a another point to four service has Twice slower services from M defeated them and Boone bla-his way through the last 1

came back from 9-14 in the f game but here agaio Mill gentie touch and slower hi thwarted them. It was clear

the other. The younger pair won largely because Milne, after an apprehen-sive start, proved in the end to be the most stable player in court. He lasted the pace hetter than anyone.

By Our Rackets Correspondent Etop settled their domestic argu-ment and the younger pair, Andrew Milne and William Boone, reached the final of the Noel Bruce will the shook off his nerver the third game and became will the shook off his nerver the third game and became

The losers. helped by wild st

# Catterick Bridge programme

#### [Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

- 12.45 CLEVELAND STEEPLECHASE (Haodicap: £442: 2m)
- L. 43 CLE VELAND SIEEFIECHASE (Haodicap: £442: 2m)
   2 111-002 Winter Rain (B) (F. Tyrdesley), A. Dickinson, 6-11-0
   4 422114- Scottish Folly (CD) (Mrs Katz), A. Basilman, 7-10-2 B. Munro
   5 4112-0p Heil Hooked (D) (J. Barker), J. Calvert, B. C. Thicker 7
   6 13-4231 Wyse Hill (D) (R. Baker), Denys Smith, 7-10-0 A. Bickman 3
   7 313200 Peapack (CD) (Mrs Jacan), V. Thompson, 7-10-0 A. Bickman 3
   4 0-13000 Brassato (F. Colon), Colon, 7-10-0 (D) (C) (C) Nell
   9 0-13000 Brassato (F. Colon), Colon, 7-10-0 (D) (C) (D) (C) (D)
   9 Peapack, 33-1 Brassato.

[Television (BBC2): 12-70, 12-

the winning trainer, may shortly be unpacking a case of the sponsors' sherry. The horse Whisper-ing Grace may have to fear most is Charlie Hall's good four-year-old filly, Super Nova, perhaps the hest Memorial Cup with Clareville, and they are not without a chance of making it three in the Hurworth Novices' Steeplechase

the Benson and Hedges Steeple-chase. Together they may win the opening race, the Cleveland Handicap Steeplecbase, with Winter Rain, and the Charles Vickery

# sonara Handicap Hurdle, may pro-vide a third victory for Pottersville, Tony Dickinson and his son, Michael, are rarely out of the news, and a week ago they were associated with Dorlesa, winner of

101 30-1121 Highland Abbe (CD) (Mrs Hankly), L. Kennard, Sol2-3
102 31-1 Stalonisi (Mr, McMoekin), P. Cundell, 7-11-11, A. Andrewi, Mrs Oaze, A. Bornsteck, J. H. Thomson, Wrs Oaze, 7-11-6, ..., R. Hyder 103 00-0024 Indian Red (M. Marshi, Marshi, 9-11-6, ..., N. Gilford 106 040103 Lictor (E. Courage, Connase, 7-11-6, ..., R. R. Evand 107 23n4 Mogoartes (A. Harinoffi), Hartnoll, C-11-6, ..., R. R. Evand 111 34-4314 Royal Thrust (Mrs Greenhalph), F. Rinell, 5-11-5, ..., White 112 33-2102 Solver Ocught (Sir E. McAipine), F. Gundell, 5-11-5
113 1410-34 Willy Whoi (Mrs Wakeham), S. Mellor, 5-11-5, ..., J. Glover 2.) Highland Aber, 11-4 Sialonisi, 9-2 Sliver Deligbi, 16-1 Alpentack, B-1
Willy What 10-1 Royal Thrust, 16-1 others.

#### 1.15 TRIUMPH HURDLE TRIAL (3-y-0 : £1,187 : 2m 200yds)

#### 1.45 CHELTENHAM TRIAL HURDLE (£2,390 : 2m 200yds)

1112-11 Comedy of Errors (CD) (E. Wheatley), F. Rimell, 7-11-10 K. While K. While
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#### 2.20 MASSEY-FERGUSON GOLD CUP STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £5,897:2;m) 401 1111-0 Cagtain Christy (CD) (Mrs Samnel), P. Tasife, 7-12-7 R.

400 11111-0 Caquain Christy (CD) Mirs Samadi, P. Taalfe, 7:12-7 400 12121-0 The Dikter (CD) Mirs Angual, F. Walwyn, 11-12-2 R. Fibman 403 1311 Crise (CD) (Sir C. Martioldi, F. Winter, 11-12-2 R. Fibman 404 111-11 Brosse (UD) (Mirs Ress-Davies), M. Schdamors, 8:11-2 105, 2111-00 Canavia Lad (C) (Mirs Heariques), T. Forsler, 9-10-7 409 Denys Adventore (C) (Mirs Heariques), T. Forsler, 9-10-7

107 0113-01 Carolshes (CD) (J. Goldsmith), Thomson Jones, 10-10-6
 107 0113-013- Prize Craw (D) (E. Selli, K. Oliver, 12-10-0 ...., C. Tinkler
 410 404224 The Spook (O Honley), W. Gharles, 8-10-0 ...., R. R. Evans
 Evens Stusiee, 3-1 Caolain Christy, 13-2 The Diklar, 12-1 Garnishes, 14-1
 Canasta Lad, 16-1 Crisp, 35-1 Denya Adventure, 50-1 others.

2.55 GEORGE STEVENS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £683 : 2m)

501 0212-22 Contant (D) (R. Smith), F. Walwyn, 6-11-10 .... A. Brsnford 503 43-0231 Steadysaze (CD) (Mrs Rees-Davies), M. Scudamore, 8-11-1

506 1120-p1 Front Seal IMTS Paterson1. A. Palerson, 10-10-12 M. Palerson 508 13-1004 Tevhilise VI 1CD) 'I. Tarafort'. Thmil. 8.10-11 K. While 509 1-1004 Tevhilise VI 1CD) 'M. Marsh, M. Marsh, 6-10-10 ... M. Gifford 509 1-100 South IMTS Parkins. 8. Mellor, 8-10-9 ... J. Giover 511 043-02 Mapole M. D) 'J. Hughesi F. Cundell, 7-10-5 ... B. R. Davies 11-4 Contaur, 7-3 Stoadygazo, 4-1 Napoleon, 11-2 Front Soal, 8-1 Emperar's Jade, Tashilar VI. 12-1 Ho Scolch.

#### 3.25 NEWENT HURDLE (Handicap: £715: 2m 200yds)

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Cheltenham results

12.45 |12.46| BRISTOL HURDLE (DI9 1 Novices : £340 : 3m)

5 NEWENT HURDLE (Handicap: £715: 2m 200yds) 21403-0 Olo Man Dimolex (E. Wade), W. Marshall, 7:11-10 M. Wesener 21-0234 Pergrindent (Tre Venito), D. Barone, 5-11-10 ... V. Sonne G44-040 Canulo (CD) 15. Hanti, L. Kennard, 8-11-8, ... A. Andrews 2019 (CD) 18. Hanti, L. Kennard, 8-11-8, ... A. Martews 2019 (CD) 18. Hanti, L. Kennard, 8-11-8, ... A. Martews 2019 (CD) 18. Hanti, L. Kennard, 8-11-8, ... A. Martews 2019 (CD) 19. Hantish, R. Turnell, 3-11-4, ... A. Martews 04130-Birds Nest (I. Stol), R. Turnell, 3-11-4, ... A. Martews 0-40441 Rossiars (H. Joh), R. Turnell, 3-11-4, ... N. Mitchell 7 1000-0 Dienewvyz (Str. F. Murell), 8-10-12, ... N. Mitchell 7 1000-13 Dienewyz (Str. More Cropp), R. Hannon, 6-10-8, ... J. King 31-0010 (Hitegood Base (J. McCaughey), J. Wobber, 4-10-4 A. Wober 000-13 Dienewich (J. Atlenn), F. Alchursi, 8-10-1 P. McEnlieg 0-0-6 Fed (Str. E. McLelonn), F. Sarons, 4-10-0 C. Artwright 27000-0 Holson Soy (A. Barlington), R. Barons, 4-10-0 C. Barlweigh 272102 Grey Dove (G. Price, C. Price, 8-10-0, ... Mi Jones 7 000-0 Tommy Gun (C. Miller), C. Miller, 6-10-0, ... M. Ballem 322102 Grey Dove (G. Price), C. Price, 8-10-0, ... M. Jancinl 7 020-0 Tommy Gun (C. Miller), C. Miller, 6-10-0, ... I. Mancinl 7 19 Permetulato, 9-2 Rossiar, 13-2 Zarth, B-10 Man, Dimplex, Sidov (S. Nest, 1 Permetulato, 9-2 Rossiar, 13-2 Zarth, B-10 Man, Dimplex, Sidov (S. Nest, 1 Permetulato, 9-2 Rossiar, 13-2 Zarth, B-10 Man, Dimplex, Sidov (S. Nest, 1 Permetulato, 9-2 Rossiar, 13-2 Zarth, B-10 Man, Dimplex, Sidov (S. Nest, 1 Permetulato, 9-2 Rossiar, 13-2 Rassiar, 13-0, 14 Martews, 13-0, 15 Mancinl 7 1 Permetulato, 9-2 Rossiar, 13-2 Zarth, B-10 Man, Dimplex, Sidov (S. Nest, 1 Permetulato, 9-2 Rossiar, 13-2 Zarth, B-10 Man, Dimplex, Sidov (S. Nest, 1 Permetulato, 9-2 Rossiar, 13-2 Zarth, B-10 Man, Dimplex, Sidov (S. Nest, 1 Permetulato, 9-2 Rossiar, 13-2 Zarth, B-10 Man, Dimplex, Sidov (S. Nest, 1 Permetulato, 9-2 Rossiar, 13-2 Zarth, B-10 Man, Dimplex, Sidov (S. Nest, 1 Permetulato, 9-2 Rossiar, 601 (502) 603 4-1 Perumbulato, 9-2 Rossiare, 15-2 Zarib, B-1 Old Man. Dimplex, Bird's Nesi, 10-1 Cortado, Cantile, 12-1 Giendale, 14-1 Grey Oove, Drumwynk, 20-1 others.

1.15 HURWORTH STEEPLECHASE (£272: 3m 300yds)
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3 of01-17 restal Than IG. Fabreri, A. Bickhason, 6-12-3 ... M. Dickinson, 4 031201
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1.45 BERTOLA SHERRY HURDLE (Handicap : £1.681 : 2m) 

J. Murphy 7 18 40003- Acrosola (D) /F. Scottol, D. Williams, 6-10-0, 8. Flotche 7-2 Snger Hove, 4-1 Whivpering Graves, 9-2 Hooked Assein, 5-1 MeU Molo. 6-1 Tulor's Best, 10-1 Mahalakshmi, 12-1 Avon Bay, Chanting, 14-1 others.

2.15 CHARLES VICKERY MEMORIAL CUP STEEPLECHASE

2.15 CHARLES VICKERY MEMORIAL CUP STEEPLECHASE (Handicsp : £667 : 3m 300yds)
 3 04054.2 Claravilla IE. RobartsI. A. Dickinson, 7-11-9 ... M. Dickinson 5 1102-13 Erring Barn (C) (P. Coxi, C. Richards, 8-11-4 ..., J. U'Nell 8 20012-0 Hugo Duncan (W. Morrison), K. Oliver, 6-10-8 ..., M. Barces 9 05-1347 Tarting Tabor (CD) (R. Bethelli, Sathall, 7-10-9 ..., D. Goulding 9 20012-0 Hugo Duncan (W. Morrison), K. Oliver, 6-10-8 ..., M. Barces 10 2000-0 Worksampton (B. Davies), D. MrCahn, 7-10-6 ..., R. Crank 10 2000-0 Kildrammy (Mis Greeni, W. Grawking, 9-10-1 ..., T. Siact 11-8 Giarcritio, 3-1 Erring Surn, 4-1 Wolverhamgion, 13-2 Tartan Totor, 10-1 Hugo Duncan, 16-1 others.

2.45 MIDDLESBROUGH DRAGONARA HURDLE (Handicap: £1.028 : 3m 300yds i

24,025 Ca Bingo (G. Reedi, 8, Hall. 5-12-2 ..... D. Munro 020 Rod Wolf IB. Camber, 4. Poits, 9-11-11 ..... P. Suckley 2407 Lochar Moss (CD) ID. MacDonald. MarDonald. 9, 11-4 p03314 The Songwriler (P. Callander), J. Gibson, 6-10-12 ... M. Cibson 0137-07 Sergangor (Mrs Smilh), G. Richards, 6-10-9 .... J. O'Nolli 308-97 Toruge A. Bell, T. Solt, 8-10-8 ..... J. Williams 7 00-0010 Dants Rambler (R. Slephenson), W. A. Stephenson, 4-10-8

00-11 43032-0 1-21410

20 101p-00 Lucky Victory (T. Batchinson), W. A. Stephens

311-000 Old Stephen 1J. Welby! W. A. Stephenson, 5-10-0 Mr. N. Tinkler 7 0-43300 Colepan 1J. Cashdy! W. A. Stephenson, 5-10-0 R. Collins 7 004312 Colepan 1J. Cashdy! W. A. Stephenson, 5-10-0 R. Collins 7 004312 Colepan 1J. Cashdy J. McCall, 4-10-0 ... Nr A. Cashdy 7 1 Pottersville, 7-2 Bergengenger, 11-2 ... Nr A. Cashdy 7 1 Pottersville, 7-2 Bergengenger, 11-2 ... Nr A. Cashdy 7 1 Pottersville, 7-2 Bergengenger, 11-2 ... Nr A. Cashdy 7 1 Pottersville, 7-2 Bergengenger, 11-2 ... Nr A. Cashdy 7 1 Pottersville, 7-2 Bergengenger, 11-2 ... Nr A. Cashdy 7 1 Pottersville, 7-2 Bergengenger, 11-2 ... Nr A. Cashdy 7 1 Pottersville, 7-2 ... Nr A. Cashdy 7

#### 3.15 SINNINGTON HURDLE (Handicap : £204 : 2m)

5 SINNINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £204: 2m) 000-0 Neile (D) IMTS Alainson, W. Alainson, G-11-8 P. Mangan 202 200 Per Dresson (D) II. donihorrai, J. Mardy, 10-11-8 ... & Bolland 203 200 Dominas Bay (Mrs McMahon. A. McMahon, B-11-5 ... 00-p400 Larsdo II.C. Saundersi, Saunders, 7-11-4 Mr G. Saunders 00-p400 Bastor PHD (D) IV. Thompson, 7-11-0 J. Blackson 210040 Lickadoon (CD) IATS Ridgel A. Bastimaa, 5-10-8 ... G. Griffin 2240040 Wigam Park (CD) IA. Percival, Porcival, 13-10-6 C. Browniess 7 114 Charlin Extypes (CD) IO. Monteyi, G. Tinkler, B-10-2 440-3-0 Paraols (CD) IS. Field, B. McMahon, 9-10-0 Mr N. Tinkler 7

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 440.3-00
 Paraola (CD) (8. Flaid). B. McMahon, 9-10-0
 Mr N. Tinki

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 Tuandersay (D) (C. Jarvis). J. Gibson, 7:10-0
 P. Bus

 19
 4-19760
 Khoda Khan (D) (A. Rumacy). Rumsey, 6-10-0
 Mr N. Tinki

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 Khoda Khan (D) (A. Rumacy). Rumsey, 6-10-0
 Mr N. Tinki

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 Khoda Khan (D) (A. Rumacy). Rumsey, 6-10-0
 Mr N. Tinki

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 Pelican Feather (Mrs Gisy). W. Clay. 8-10-0
 N. Clay

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 Pelican Feather (Mrs Gisy). W. Clay. 8-10-0
 N. Clay

 27
 000-000 - Fox Coort (D) (D) (R. Carnishi). 8. Richmond, 9-10-0
 N. Clay

 9-4.3 Sca Dragon, 11-4
 Charlis Beilyns, 7-2
 Roius, 8-1

 9-4.4 Sca Dragon, 11-4
 Charlis Fills, 7-2
 Roius, 8-1

 9-4.5 Sca Dragon, 11-4
 Charlis Heilyns, 7-2
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 8eware, .6-1
 Parsdis, I Like ti (J, 20-1
 othese.

 N. Filther P. Buckley M. Glason W. Redfern K. McConley N. Clay 5 . S. Taylor 12-1 1.30 OXTED STEEPLECHASE (Div II : £340 : 2m)

3 O Cristgeos IW. Williams: J. O Denoche. 8-11-2..., P. Sgller 7
 4 Oring-O Gay Manlcow (A. Harrison), Mirs Oushton, 10:11-2..., C. Read
 5 Odd-Menty Tolfmat IM, Sanderson), Mirs Suclat, 7-11-2 R. Champion
 6 Odd-Monksprage (S. Rorwood, S. Woodman, 6-11-2 G. Goldworthy
 10:001 Ebony Reck IJ, Regerson, T. M. Jones, S-11-0 N. Fanagan 3
 9-4 Henry Tuffmal, 6-2 Prince Reynard, 3-1 Ebony Rock, 5-1 Gay Manicos,
 7-1 Monksprage, 3-1 Groingeov.

2.0 ASHDOWN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £871: 24m) 2.0 ASHDOWN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: Lori. 21m) 3 1000-01 Shock Result (C) IMrs Meehas), R. Turnell, 8-11-0 S. Knight 7 5 12121-0 Hound Tor (D) IJ, Tilling, G. Rarwood, 10-10-3, ... C. Read 6 22-3011 Bound Somers (CD) JP. Browni, F. Winter, 12-10-1 7 R. Kington 7 8. Kington 7

2.30 ERIDGE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,198: 3m)

2.50 EKIDGE SIECTLOUTINGE (Landicap. Linux, sm)
 1 214-31p Credo's Danghter (CD) IJ. Bolami, S. Woodman, B-11-9
 5 10-4121 Beniley Bay (D: IH. Gibboni, D. Nicholson, 9.10-12 J. Subtern
 4 14-412 Remission INTE Paterson I, F. Winler, 6-10-4 ..., J. Francoma
 5 2112-44 Real Sharp (D) (J. Gore-Langton), Mias Sizelatr. 8-10-5

7-4 Senilcy Boy, 2-1 Credo's Daughler, 11-4 Remigio, 11-3 Real 3.0 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (4-y-o: £989: 2m)

Ova i initialità Cuttani Attaliati (Py-0:: 2007: 201)
 Oditali Filmisione (D) (Mrs. Mexia). D. Barons, 11-7
 Oli William Piti (D) (R. Joeli, S. Ingham, 11-3
 C. Mittani (D, Wilder, J. Evans, 11-0
 Alizzar (G. Wilder, J. Evans, 11-0
 Mr T. Phillips 7
 Simple (D, Poston, 1)
 Contact (C, Contact

3.30 MARSH GREEN HURDLE (Handicap : £612 : 2m)

3.30 MARSH GREEN HUKDLE (handler : 2012: 2017) 1 014 Phillip the Bold (D) (A. Barlowi, Mrs Onghton, B-12-5 2 2333-04 Glitter Song IJ, Leel, B. Underwood, S-12-0 ..., C, Old 11230-f Sione Thrower (D) Mrs Heidi, R. Head, 7-12-0 ..., Knght 7 4 23013p- Ocean Wave (CD) Mrs Widmani, W. Widman, 7-11-8 4 0132-9 Stapson (Lord Ronaldshay), 9. Mellor, 4-11-7 ..., C. Chamolon 6 12 Miver Fentany (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 12 Miver Fentany (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 13 Miver Coll Ward (CD) With York (Willing Thomas), M. G. Storn 14 Coll Ward (CD) Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 14 Coll Ward (CD) Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 15 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 16 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 17 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 18 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 19 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 19 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 19 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 19 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 19 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 19 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 19 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 19 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 19 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 19 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. G. Storn 19 Miver Fentang (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, M. Jong (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, Miss (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, Miss (Miss Thomas), J. G. Storn (Miss Thomas), J. Gilford, 5-11-7, Miss (Miss Thomas),

P. Kelleway Enright 5 J. Francome R. Forsyth 7 M. Stanley 5 ...J. Jenkins

11-4 Para Nori, 7-2 Mister Fantay, 4-1 Stone Thrower, 6-1 Condac, 8-1 Stepson, 10-1 Guner Song, 13-1 Todor Jowel, 14-1 ciners, "Dombital runner

#### Lingfield Park selections

By Onr Racing Correspondent 1.0 Alice Rosethorn. 1.30 Henry Tuffnut. 2.0 Sonny Somers. 2.30 Credo's Daughter. 3.0 WILLIAM PITT is specially recommended. 3.30 Papa Noel.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.0 Bilbo.

#### **Catterick Bridge selections**

#### By Our Racing Staff

12.45 Winter Rain. 1.15 BORDER GRAIN is specially recommended. 1.45 Whispering Grace. 2.15 Clareville. 2.45 Pottersville. 3.15 Rolus.

#### Cheltenham selections

#### By Our Racing Correspondent

12.45 Stalonist. 1.15 Frigid Fred. 1.45 Lanzarote. 2.20 BRUSLEE is specially recommended. 2.55 Steadygaze. 3.25 Perambulate. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.15 Mandemon. 2.50 Garnishee.

2.0 12.021 BLUNDLEY HEATH STEEPLEGHASE |Handkap: £919: Gaveniar, 5-9-7 P. Boaseni (4-1) 

ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Doughboy (gu), 5-1 Matsia (44h), 11-2 Rossini, 7-1 Tahini, 33-I Samboy, B ran.

Prince Anloine, b e, by Grand noi ---Mo Mario IMra M. Siddo, 4-11-9 ----- P. Kellywey 19-41 Piorino, ch. c, by Miraigo--P-merss Puma IMr F. Basee 1, 4-11 Bourseit, ch. m. by Brartan Gemeral ---Lasi Walb IWr A. Bebau-Mooiefiare 1, 6-1)-2 C. Bowen [12-1] 2 Also BAN: 13-2 Marine Black

C. Sowen [12-1] 2 ALSO RAN: 13-2 Marron D'or. 9:1 Gannor Smith 14th1, 12-1 Merriant of Vanico. 25-1 Sir Waldo, Grouwell, Golden Dove, Golden Tog Ipul. Kyanite. Sequence. Paricyvoodoo. Santa's Sania, Boshle Value. Styx (pu). Scotch Salmon. Silver Pesilval. Warren-bayae Princo. 19 mm. TOTE: Win: 201 Discuss 166 120

TOTE: Win: 29p: Planes: 16o 12n. 26p Ryon Price. at Fundon. 1'el. 10t. Abellars did not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Colundine, Barmitz-wih Bay: C)1.70. TRERI 7: Party Tone, Seini Arcard, Frince Antoine, 64.40.

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Golf

#### **Oosterhuis well** behind the leaders Miyazaki, Japan, Dec 6.-P Oosterhuis of Britain Improved

Adelaide, Dec 6.-Alex Metre-veli, of the Soviet Union, had to vell, of the Soviet Union, had to fight his way into the semi-final round of the Sonth Australian tennis championships here today. Metreveli, who has been troubled by a sboulder injury, beat the young Australian, Cliff Letcher, 6-7, 7-5, 9-7. bis second round in the f71 bunlop Phoenix golf tournan today with a 72. This was s bis disastrons first round of but he was still 13 sprokes bel the leaders.

the leaders. Pour players, including American John Miller, were for the lead. Miller returne 69, three-under-par, as did wan's Kuo Chie-Bisusz and ' joined Gibhy Gilhert of the Ur. States and Tadashi Kitta of Ja the first round leaders, to lead field. In a match lasting more than two hours, Metreveli, the No 2 seed, was only a point away from defeat in the second set. Io other quarter-final round matches today, field.

quarter-final round matches today, the Swede, Bjorn Borg, took just 30 minutes to trounce Uli Marten of West Germany 5-1, 5-1, and vindicated his position as fav-ourite. Borg, iooking sharp and strong, said he was well safisfied with his form on grass for the Grand Prix Masters tournament in Melbourne pext week. The New Zealander, Onny Parun, Glibert and Kitta each bar today over the 7.012-yard M zaki Phoemix Country Club cou in this southern Japanese ( The Americans, Miller Barber Leonard Thompson, were stroke behind the leaders an group of three another stroke l included Takaaki Kono Takashi Murakami of Japan Lu Liang-Huan of Taiwan Melbourne pext week. The New Zealander, Onoy Parun, who meets Metreveli tomorrow, beat another West German, Uli Pinner, 6-2, 6-4, and Australian Colip Dihley heat fellow country-man, Bob Giltinap, 7-6, 4-6, 9-7 for his eighth win in their eight meetings. Parup was astray Lu Liang-Huan of Taiwan. luad a 68 today, a score betw by one goifer, Tom Kite, of United States. He bad 67.

early on with his timing hut soon settled down. He will also play in the Masters after his best season

United States. He bad 67. Leading scores: 1.73: C. Gilbert 1051. 63. 70 Miller 1051. 64. 69: Tadashi 1 Japan. 64. 70: Kun Chic-He 170. 140: Lu Lieng-Huan 17alwan 70. 140: Lu Lieng-Huan 17alwan 73: Takaaki Kena (Japan). 71. Takashi Nurakani IJapan). 71. 141: C. Janes 1051. 69. 72: T 1951. 74. 67: Shinsaku M IJapan, 70. 71. 151: P. Oosici ICB1. 79. 72.—Rouler. n ine masters siter his best season ob the international circuit. MEN'S SINCLES: Ouertor-finel round: C. Diblicy beat R. Gillinan. 7-6. 4-6. 9-7: O. Parun iMZ: beat U. Pinnar (WG). 6-2. 6-1: A. Metre-reu (USSR) beat C. Letcher, 6-7. 7-5. 9-7: 8. Sorg i Sweden; beat U. Marten (WG). 6-1. 6-1.

> Two players set course record

### Melbourne, Dec 6.—The An can professional golfers, J Meister and Deborah Austio. ( scored a 69-a course record lead after the first round of Colgare Far East women's tournament here today. The three-under-par rounds Val d'Isère, Dec 6.-Pranz Klammer, of Austria, raced to the

Klammer, of Austria, raced to me fastest time in practice for the men's downhill at the Criterium de la Premier Neige World Cup meeting bere today. The race is scheduled for Sunday, hnt it may be held tomorrow as officials fear the weather may change by Sunday. the two young Americans sl two strokes off the course re held jolotiy hy Japan's Cr Mntsul and an Australian, Pe Pulz. Another American, Par The weather may change by Sunday.
 Klammer, who was 20 only three days ago, burtled down the steep twisting Oraller-Killy rnn in often spectracular style to clock 2mlp 5.41sec for the 3,300 metres, with its 915-metre drop.
 The Austrian offends skiing off the track. But, once again to an difficult snow for one to be an difficult snow for off. R. Shoers 71. Willing (10): "Some for the track. But, once again to an difficult snow for off. R. Shoers 71. B. Shoers 71. B. Shoers 71. S. S. Jones 70. P. S. Shing can be in difficult snow for off. Stars swooped from areas of blazing sumshine to heavily-shaded much more icy.—Reuter.
 CERVINIA, Hay: European the stars of the surface was much more icy.—Reuter.

CHRUSTCHINGCH: Carton Caty Full
CHRUSTCHINGCH: Carton Caty Full
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C HUCH HOTE ICY.-NEUKA. CERVINIA, Ilaiy: European MUL: 1 The Braccul Villey i down-huli: 1 Error Braccul Villey i down-19.17ee: 2. E Elarobaning i Austria 1:19.821 3. A. Potaulaching i Austria 1:19.821 3. A. Potaulaching i Austria 1:19.821 3. A. Potaulaching i Austria 1:20.902 2. I. Pienk i baby 1:20.002 and A. Totshale 'Austria 1:20.302 8. A. Rudgler i Austria 1:20.373; 10. E. Faxoll (Ileiy) 1:20.83

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and the second sec

Puckham, br g, by Boubliess II-Devon Gottage IMr R. Bland-iordi. 10-10-10
Bybrook, b m. by Barder Chiri-Rombridge (Mrs M. Porks), 6-10-11 ..... K. Roberts 16-11 2
wild Fos, b g, by Arcfft Slave-Mistross Fox IMr H. Joel).
7-12-1... S. G. Knight 19-23 [avi 3 ALSU RAN : 5-1 Foursquare, 7-1 Mirvin 14[h1, 15-2 Silver Hight 11. 13-1 Arar Folly 17. 14-1 Omintus 16-1 Summer Storm, 20-1 La Danza, 32-1 44[cr<sup>2</sup> Boy, Prince Twenty 11. 12 isn.
TOTE : Win, S6D: places. 16D. 19n. Lingfield Park 1.0 11.2: CROWHURST STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap: 6204; 2m) R. R. Evano (14-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 3-1 lav Adulation, R-1 Ekmir, 11-J Safirsh Cake (4th), 12-1 Groftamio, Kastrun, 15-1 Willow Hound, 16-1 The Gum. 20-1 Categore, Lylord Cay, Modigliani, Prince George, 33-1 Gossali, Royal Reward, Definijely, Tri Shar, Bayangho, Haval Aflair, Capuchth (1), Donnybrook (1), Jock's Rettel (p) 23 rab. TOTE : Win, 60p: places, 25p, 78g, 5p, 24p. Miss A. Sinclair, at Lewes. 3.25 BRISTOL HURDLE (ΟΙν Π : Hovices: £540: 3m ( Hovices: Esto: am: Hight School. ch & by Hight and Dey II-Hightow Mirs E. Soucher, 5-11-5 P. Pitman (7-2 co-levi 1 Nageri, ch g. by Escresso-Ooly By Chance Mirs B. Caysar) 5-10-12 .... G. Cooper (20-1) Hogen M. Mars B. Caysar) 5-10-12 .... G. Cooper (20-1) Hogen M. Mars B. Caysar) 1-3 ALSO RAN: 7-2 co-fav Inventory 12-1 Grance, 13-1 Cumillus King, Foar New Pance, 16-1 Joint Veniure 14th), ryddal, Cympous, 20-1 Gily Sicker, 25-1 Churtmas Chorus, 35-1 Indium, Starney Pan. Starbar Pan.

1 45 11.481 KIMETON STEEPLECHASE (Nandicap : £510 : Sm)

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10

TOTE : Win, Sep: places, lep. 19p. 19g. M. Scudamore, at Hoarwithy. 8l. 4l.

12.45 |12.46| BRISTOL HURDLE (IIS i'Nowiess: SJ40: 3m) Tom Dooley, ch g, by Snob-Viluca IMr M. Vickersi, 6-11-2 IMr M. Vickersi, 6-11-2 Imr Bridge, b g, by prsbably The Ditton-Glendalodgh IMr N. Brookal, 6-10-12 Bar, 2livero, b g, by Biver Cloud-Sheegwee IMrs J. Parkmen. 6-11-2.... N. Flamsgan (33-11 3 ALSO RAN: 6-1 Prince Artic, 7-1 Taigo Prince. B-1 Humsniel, 13-1 Shadowiax (4th). My Maio. Silent Wood, 16-1 Joint Endeavour, 20-1 Hair Truth, 35-1 Fonienoy. Le Toy. Mock-lerslown. Tom Hill. 17 ran. 5.1 96, \$1.01. G. Balding, 91 Weyhili. 1.15 (1.18) SATH STEEPLECHASE 2.20 (2.23) TONY TEACHER STEEPL9CHASE (Handicap: £612: 3m 1))

C1.96, C1.01. G. Balding, S1 Weynin.
1.15. (1.18) 8ATH STEEPLECHASE INovices: E340: 2m<sup>3</sup>
Pengrail, b g, by Pendragon... Sovereign Oneon IMTs G. Morion: 6-11-2
Srown Admirsi, br 9, br Hargelio... Dream (1 Ourrow, B while 16-21 2
S-11-7...... 8, While 16-21 2
Braniridge Farmar, en 9, by Harra-ior...Aurumn, Poom IMTs L. Ritchie... 6-11-2 W. Smith 15-2) S
ALSO RAN: 12-1 Todor Risk (4th), 13-1 Cieo Saby, 100-1 Bnow Truck, Crafty Ann. Brighton Beau and Frango W. O'rsn... TornerName

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1.0. 11.2: CROWHURST STHEPLE-CHASE: Hendicap: E2021: 2m)
 Cettk View, br g. by Will Somers-Grand View (Mr G. Kindersloy), 7-11-10, R. Ghamgion 19-3 Bavi 1
 Conned, br 8. by Tokawalk II-Mythical Beal Mrs L. Winton, 7-11-0.-C. Goldsworthy (20-1)
 State Visitor, b 9. by Papneered Kino-Star Vinke 1Mr F. Baldrev, 11-10-7
 ALSO RAN: 7-2 Dusty Bend. 9-2 Marcla'O Merk, 13-2 Court Eclipse 14th; 8-1 Flying Tedor, Reich Mark, 20-1 Some Tullo, 9 Fan. TOTE: Win, 26p: Places: 130, 530, 590; Dual lorecast: 52,93 G. Kinders-ley, et Easl Gardion, 154, 61. The winner was bought in for 350 guinass.

هكذا من الأصل

A.SO (1.33) CATERHAM NURDLE ((MASE il-Mandice): S512: 2mi
1.30 (1.33) CATERHAM NURDLE ((Maste il-Mandice): S512: 2mi
1.30 (1.33) CATERHAM NURDLE (Maste il-Mandice): S512: 2mi
1.30 (1.33) CATERHAM NURDLE Salat Accord. b h. by Kvihnos-Statistic il-Mandice): S11-9 Maining Columbus il-S12 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 116-11 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 106-11 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Maining Columbus il-S12 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 106-11 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Maining Columbus il-S12 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 106-11 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Maining Columbus il-S12 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 106-11 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Maining Columbus il-S12 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 106-11 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Maining Columbus il-S12 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 106-11 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Maining Columbus il-S12 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 106-11 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Maining Columbus il-S12 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 106-11 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Maining Columbus il-S12 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 106-11 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Maining Columbus il-S12 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 106-1 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Maining Columbus il-S12 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 106-1 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Maining Columbus il-S12 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 106-1 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Maining Columbus il-S12 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Partscore 106-1 Salat Answer D. 10-1 Salat Answe CHART Handleep: E512: 3mi Salel Accord, b h, by Kvihnos-Nesion Darciali (Mr J, Hawkins, 8-10-13 ..., G, Thorner 111-1, 1 Iuscan, Gr G, by Forlino 111-1, 1 Mr N, Henderson (S-2 hv) 2 Chance e Look, b m, by Oon; totak -Somming Colen (Mr J, Britton, B-10-11. G. Goldsworthy (12-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Parksale Ion, 15-2 Rrigand (Frince, 10-1 Soviet, 12-1 Gallic Rebel, Hoath Song (4th), 8 ran. TOTE: Win, 23p. Pisces; Io, 15p. 2Rp: Doal formatic Sog Mrs D. Oughton, ef Findon, 2-3, 11

TOTE: Win: 67p: Places: 38n. 29c. 55c. Dual torocaet: \$2.51. L. Oudgeon, al Chiltorne. J. sh hd. 2.30 (2.32) WATERSIDE STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicep: 2612; 3m)

3.0 (3.05) LIMPSFIELD HURDLE IMANDICAP: \$787: 2m)

TOIE: Win: 66p; Piacos: 180 21p. 24p: Oual forecael: 22.53, R. Smyth. el Epsom. 31, 71. Facodo did nai run. ALSO R4N: 100-30 Tav Mr Shat Fre, 4-1 Gay Kybo f. 9-2 Cold Rights, 10-1 Terry Rogers ur. 33-1 Ludierus Soxius (dih), R ran. 3.30 13.341 CATERHAM HURDLE Novices: Ole II: 5578: 2m I

Leeds could be caught

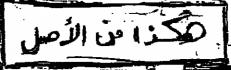
ague.

for a club in Chelsea's position to reach the middle reaches of the

Newcastle United's managet, joe

Newcastle United's managet, joe Harvey, has been much quicker to accept the need for wholesale chaoges. For today's match at Tottenham he makes no less than eight movements in his cegroup-after an emharrassing goalless draw with Chester in the League Cup. As with so many of the higher placed teams, Newcastle find away matches trouhlesome. They have a 21-year-old goal-keeper, Bell, making his first ap-pearance as McFaul is Injured and Bruce and Burns are recalled to midfield. Tudor returns but it will be a strange looking team thal does not include Hibbirt, Smith, Craig and Barrowclough. There is one game with a result that is completely unpredictable or "blowice" in the dend " or

in gale of confidence



Hockey

win to

play in

By Sydney Friskin

tween Sussex and Kent.

Kent must be pleased that Sveh-lik, their great international full

final



Colin Cowdrey bas a net practice at Sevenoaks indoor school before leaving today to join the England party in Australia.

# Lloyd returns in team against W Australia

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

The East trial for the divisional touroament at Derby, on Decem-ber 14 and 15, will be held tomor-row at Broxbourge (2.30). The

likely to come later on at Sydney. MELBOURNE: Shufileid Shie where the hall will probably turn, Gueensland 182 lor 9 D. Allen or at Melbourne, where the plicb J. Maclean 43, J. Higgs 4 Jor 56.

could be slow enought not to warrant the inclusion of three fast

lik, their great international full hack is not at present committed to the England party for training and in their ranks they have such fice players as Fawls. Westwood. McIntosh and Staynor. Sussex, too, can draw from wells of ex-perience, appearing in the form of Parsons, Mitchell [goalkeeper], Snelus, Barnes aod Thrift. Looking further abead in the championship, December 22 is an important date. The East final between Lincolnshire and Hert-fordshire will he played at Bourne and on the same day Wiltshire and Devon will meet in the deciding match of the western group. The Midlands have still to find a date for their final hetween Staffordfor their final hetween Stafford-shire and Worcestershire which leaves only the northern group running to fime. The deciding match between Lancasbire and Cheshire will take place, as sche-duled, on Boxing Day. duled, on Boxing Day. Reading and Slougb whose match In the southern group of the national club championship was postponed on November 17, hope to play tomorrow. The winners will meet Bromley in the semi-final round on December 22. On that day Southgate will meet Spencer in the other semi-listal match.

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Perth, Dec 6 The first thing to be said from "Wacher", as the ground of the "Wacher

Hull KR reshape

ertain of final trial berth withdrew le withdrawal of the England Bridsh Lious lock, Chris ron, with a knee injury that kept him on the side lines for

ven England captain cannot be

weeks, means there are pro-y not more than four players aring in the first of England's trials at Rochampton this mon who can feel confident t reservations for the final trial formight. Even John Pullin, England captain, hos a case oper as he leads the South and b West against the Mctropoli-and South Fast Ha has not

ind by no means, by front row lards, in his dotagel, he is the man to yield up his and place lightly. e of the most intriguing areas us trial is the confrontation e from row, where the English national trio of Stevens, n and Burron will be opposed imart, the Newport school-er who declined an invitation er who declined an invitation in the Welsb party, Keith-b, and Adam, of Wasps. on's place in the South East has gone to the promising rell, but they are likely to miss kills to the middle of the line-an area where Fidler, of rester, now has an outstand-barea to press big claims. We hance to press his claims. We also look for a determined t from Rollitt, who has not capped since 1969 but bas In rousing fettle this season

G Dicigby Union

PORT-

Peter West

hy Correspondent

one marks down Old, the ; tenant from the north, as n to occupy one of the stand-ulf positions in the final trial, oday's tussle between Bennett

and South East. He has not a any county rughy for cestershire hut he is a ened, durahle warrior who may

lev (left) and Wyatt : an interesting meeting of talent on the wing

Horton, with Wordsworth, and weighs 19st. tan and Cooper in the wings, There ara three first round ten extra spice. Wordsworth knockout games this weekend: thave been first chnice for the Coventry (the holders) v.Bradford,

Metropolitan side hut withdrew from consideration hecause of Tuesday's University match. Look-ing at these names, it is a comfort to feel that England have greater depth in this position than was the case not so long ago. It is possible that the Midlands will sapply both full hacks for the final trial in Hare and Ross-borough, though Jorden and Butler, in action loday, are under no ohligation to regard the situa-tion in the same light. If Richards, of the Wasps, had not hroken his jaw when playing for England Under 23 in September, I would be dogmatic enough to say that only one fullhack place on Dec-emher 21 would bave heen avail-ahle to the Midlands or any other area. Richards hegins his comeback

emher 21 would bave heen avail-ahle to the Midlands or any other area. Richards hegins his comeback today in Wasps' third XV. Morley against Wyatt on the wing is another interesting meet-ling of ralent today, and there is no reason why Wyatt should not be-lieve that he has almost as good a chance as his opponent of making the final trial..Wood, of Cambridge University, still cannot be dis-regarded, and I suspect he might well bave got into next week's North XV If he bad been playing coundy rugby in thnse parts. Peter Whiting, the All Blacks lock forward, makes his first appearance for the Harlequins to-day, against Blackheath at the Rectory Field. The Quins, still searching for their first victory of the season against a London club, for some time have been In need of barder and larger forwards. The advent of Whiting Is timely, and they will certainly not lack for weight or height in the engine room. Whiting's partner at lock is Purdy, a 21-year-old from Borough Road College, well estab-lished as an excellent nursery of rugby talent. Purdy stands 6ft Sin and weighs 19st. There ara three first round

lelsh compensated for three changes

and Moseley v Wilmslow today, and Solihull v Liverpool tomorrow, Coventry, who have won their last 12 matches, have left out the Eng-land prip, Fran Cotton, who will oot be available for them next week flectuse of the second nrea prial aod who anyway has oot played for the club for the past six weeks.

Sollhull, winners of the War-vickshire Cup for the fifth successive time, have lost only once in 16 games. This is their first year in the knockout competition.

in the knockout compedition. METROPOLITAN AND SOUTH EAST: A. M. Jorden (Bedford); D. J. McKay (Rosslyn Park), P. J. Grant (Harlequins), J. P. A. G. Janion (Richmund), D. K. Wyatt (Bedford); W. N. Bennert (Bed-ford), L. P. Weston (Rosslyn Park), E. Adam (Wasps), N. O. Martin (Harlequins), N. D. Mantell (Rosslyn Park), A. L. Bucknall (Richmond), A. G. Ripley (Rosslyn Park), R. Adam (Wasps), N. O. Martin (Harlequins), N. D. Mantell (Rosslyn Park), A. L. Bucknall (Richmond), A. G. Ripley (Rosslyn Park), R. Mordell (Wasps). Reserves: R. A. Cndd (Rosslyn Park), I. R. Shackleton (Rich-mond), J. J. Page (Northampton), T. E. Gatehouse (US Portsmonth), C. J. Bailward (Bedford), E. Big-nell (Rosslyn Park). SOUTH AND SOUTH WEST:

neil (Rossiyn Park). SOUTH AND SOUTH WEST: P. Butler (Gloucester); P. S. Maxwell [Richmond], M. C. Beese (Bath), J. Bayliss (Gloucester), A. J. Morley( Bristol); J. P. Hor-Ion (Bath), N. Vosper (Plymouth Aibion); C. B. Stevens (Penzance-Newlyn), J. V. Pullin (Bristol), M. A. Burton (Gloucester), J. P. Scott (St Luke'a College), J. Fidler (Gloucester), J. A. Watchns (Gloucester), J. A. Watchns (Gloucester), D. M. Rollitt 1Bristol), P. Henty (St fves). Reserves; D. Tyler (Bristol), J. Morgan (Salishntyl, P. Klugston (Gloucester), B. Nelmes (Cardiff), J. White (Bristol), D. Phillips (Bristol), R. Corin (St Ives). Referee : T. Hugbes (Lanca-

Referee : T. Hughes (Lanca-

Scottish first division

Aberdeen v Rangers .....

Craig and Earrowclough. There is one game with a result that is completely unpredictable —or "blowin' in the wind" as our Fonthall Correspondent, Geof-frey Green, would say were he nut temporarily subdued by a knee operation. Dylan himself might not be ton offended to find his pacifist thoughts related to a football match if he knew about West Ham's happy outlook. Today their attitude is harder and Leeds United could be caught in a gale of self confidence. Mt Greenwood explained : "The players go out knowing that unless something un-forseen happens they cannot he heaten. We hava taken the word fear out of their vocabulary he-cause I was hrrught up oot to fear losing my job." The only "star" likely to miss this East London event Is McKenzle, of Leeds, who has been playiog quite superhly. Wesi Ham have a slight doubt ahout Jennings who has an ankle Injury. Once again the summit of the a matter nf potential at the mumeni of relegation—a factor that is en-twined with such things as the age of the playing staff, financial secur-ity aod attendance potential. This chance to recuperate in the second division is not offered to defeatists or pessimists. And this leads me to the feeling that in spite of the fine array of colourful matches, today's first division programme has one of the most significant meetings of the season at Stamford Bridge : Chelsea against Luton Town. Town. Not even a boxing primoter could "sell" this hill because its fuce value is the threat of a game little more excining than Mr Bugner's midweek appearance and Bugner's midweek appearance and abnut 18 dmes as long. But neither club, however hadly they have played at times, has haen thornughly outclassed, partly be-cause of the mediocrity of the mid-division standard. However, hoth have decided that the situa-tion demands changes. Chelsea drop Bonerd, Hinton and Garner, and Luton make three changes in-cluding giving a place to Paul Futcher.

Football

By Norman Fox

Before sending his excellent team out to equal the much compli-mented foothall of their first divi-sion neighbours from Ipswich in a

sion neighbours from Ipswich in a League Cup tie this week, the Norwicb City manager, John Bond, one of the graduatea of the Roo Greeownod school of management, suggested that relegation was not something too irightening. Indeed, he felt it could he a rewarding experience, and the performance of this players on Wednesday con-vinced me that he had a point. The present posidon of Norwich and of Manchester United also support his view, thnugh f douht that those responsible for the futures of Lutun Town or Carlisle United are prepared to rest easy on one man's philosophy. It is all a matter nf potential at the moment of relegation—a factor that is en-

Once again the summit of the league is likely to move by saveral degrees. Stoke City, the current leaders, have to play at Birming-bam in a game more difficult than it seems on paper especially if Hudson does not respond to treat-ment on a strained leg. Everton think it onght to be their turn to reach the top and could do so if they beat Leicester and all of the other results fit into place. With Liverpool and Derby County likely to share the points at Anfield, Ipswich Town or Manchester City are the favourites to be balancing together on that moving highwire tonight. Furcher. Chelsea do their reshuffling at a time when they are already with-out Britton and Hollins, both in-jured, and Dempsey who is sus-pended. Phillips teplaces Bonetti in goal, Wilkins is in defence and Garland and Sissons come hack to the attack. Ron Suart, Chelsea's manager, remains sure that he will have a Happy New Year because it requires only two or three wins

### FA cup draws to be held late on Saturday

The FA Cup draws for the remainder of the season are to be made on Saturday night instead of Mondays, the FA announced yesterday. At the request of the Pool Promoters' Association, the FA is to continue the procedure lutroduced earlier this year during the nower crisis.

Introduced earlier this year during the power crisis. The FA statement said: "It has been decided to continue the prac-tice started last season to make the draw for the next round of the FA Cup on the Saturday of the preceding round. "This will apply to the draw for the third tound. It will be made late in the evening and will be shown live on BBC television's Match of the Dag pro-gramme.

gramme. "This procedure was started last season during the emergency,

Marsh to appeal

against caution

Don Revie wants to include two " seulors " in his England under-23 side for the match against Scotland at Aberdeen on Decem-her 1g. The UEFA champlonstip

row at Broxbourne (2.30). The teams for this event are: COLOURS: C. E. Previan: D V Colikon, T. J. Machin, S. J. Braco, A. H. Ekins (capitan). P. Goouyee, S. Whaton, H. Morgan, G. B. W. Norse, J. Franch, N. J. Wheeler, WHITES: J. Hurst; G. G. Menzles, R. C. aogdan, P. Pearson, A. Jenkin (capitain), C. J. Petry, P. Hazell, P. While, M. E. Grainger, M. J. Tides, well, S. F. Guylon. in the London League, South-In the London Leagne, South-gate are now on the beels of Guildford, the leaders, Today Southgate play Oxford University who drew 1-4 with London Uni-versity on Wednesday. This was a good result for London.

hut a request has been made by the Pools Promoters', who pay a substantial sum to the FA for use of these fixtures, to continue this and allow more time for printing and posting of coupons, Clubs will also henefit from the earlier draw, having an extra day and half to make arrangements for their matches."

Injury, Once again the summit of the

matches.' Traditionally the draw has been made at a meeting of the Cup committee on the Monday follow-

ing the previous round. But earlier this year it was brought forward to Saturday evening, in an early evening programme. This time it is likely to be broadcast between 10 pm and 11 pm. The first draw under the new arrangement will be ou Saturday, December 14.

**Revie wants seniors** 

David Parry-Jones nbts hover over the future of series of B International res between Wales and 'e, the latest of which takes are presentative conlext. Three of the Welsh side—Faulk-between Wales and 'e, the latest of which takes between Parry-Jones the captal respectence in a big of optimism behind them, for although their side cootains 13 players wbo met the Springboks in sundry provincial games it is an untried combination. But at the against New Zealand hars week, but against New Zealand hars week, but the captal for a bus ded there al Cardiff Arms Park this noon. At the June annual al meeting of the Welsh y Union their treasurer, Ken-Hartis, said that the spiraling of sending a side abroad for a n seming a side abroad for a r two meant that the validity 3 E fixtures would have to be ined thoroughly. I under-that a date for the 1975 game ten provisionally agreed, hut the will depend on the verdict full WPU completes full WRU committee meeting held in January.

1 fact is that the B games, Jgh often affording spectacu-utertainment, have failed to re the public'a imagination, nive of which is the WRU's for to open only the north for today's match. It is ht though, that the Welsh ors would regret the complete e of the fixtures, which gives

ekend fixtures

off 3.00 unless atated

the captain Evans-were in action against New Zealand has week, but since no caps were awarded they still qualify for the B level. Their presence compensates for the three changes the selectors have been forced to make from the chosen 15. Wales will miss the ebullience of Brynmo Williams, an influenza victim for whom Newport's Evans stands in at scrum half, but the re-placement of Lane hy Llanelli's Jenkins and Clegg hy Floyd at lock scarcely impairs the side's potential. The chnice of the last named incidentally, means that three of the powerful Pontypool pack will be afield. Undoubtedly though the focus of attention will be the midfield, where Gravelle and Fenwick make a youthful centre pairing. Some

where Gravelle and Ferwick make a youthful centre pairing. Some zip, urgency and penetration from them would lift Welsh hopes for the 1975 campaign. The French flew Into Cardiff yes-terday without trailing any clouds

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Rodney Marsh, the captain of Manchester City, is appealing against a caution at a meeting of the FA disciplinary committee in London on Monday. At the same meeting Roy Brown, the Notts County goalkeeper, will also con-test a bonking. Neither player Is on 12 points.

Alex Russell, of Southpart, will appeal against a booking at a dis-ciplinary meeting in Manchester on Thursday. If the caution is up-hold, Russell will face a two-match suspension for accumulating 12 paints

Scottish second division

Alloa v Raith (2.0) .....

FA TROPHY: Third qualifyina round replay: Bishop's Storiford v Aveley.

Aveley. ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Barking V Woking: Kingstanlar v Dopentaam Barbiney: Tooma Wood V Horshar: Wallhamslow Wood V Horshar: Harlow Town v Carshallon Alhkris: Rarwich and Parteedan v St Albans City: Harlord V Maldenhead United: Soothall v Cross-ton: Blaines v Hamaton; Tilbury v Chesham United: Wokingham Town v Carinhian-Casuala.

untried combination. But at the very least they will wish to arold tepeating their performance of 1972 when they fell completely apart before a ferocious onslaught from a Welsh side inspiringly led by Tom David. WALES B: W. Davies (Neath); E. Rees (Neath), S. Fenwick (Bridgend), R. Gravelle (Llanalli), D. Jenkins (Swansea); J. Bevan (Aberavon), A. Evans (Newport), C. Faulkner (Pontypool), R. Thomas (Llanelli), G. Price (Ponty-pool), L. Jones (Newport), R. Floyd (Pontyponl), O. Alexander IAberavon), H. Jenkins (Llanelli), T. Evans (Svansea, captain). FRANCE B: M. Taffary; D. Harize, M. Billac, C. Sangall, J.-L. Averous; J.-L. Reves, G. Martinez (captain); G. Verdoulet, D. Hache, J.-P. Rives, A. Guilhert, M. Imbernon, G. Verdier, M. Arganene, R. Paparemborde. Referee : E. Grierson (Scottish Rugby Union). points. Tom Forsyth, of Rangers, the former Scottish loternational sweeper, was suspended for 21 days starting from Monday hy the Scottisb FA Referees Committee vesterday. Forsyth appeared before the committee on a four-caution charge. He appealed against two of the cantious, hut waa unsuccessful.

rules allow for two over-age players, but friendly games are traditionally restricted to under-23s. "The Scottish FA will consider the matter at a council meeting early next week ", said an FA spokesman yesterday.

> Stockport's big loss Slockport County whose gates dropped by £15,000 last season had a record loss of £46,259 and altogether are in the red to the extent of £118.909. At the moment the club is £500 a week short of

breaking even and the directors are considering the idea of increasing the present share capital from £5,000 to £40,000.

#### side for return game

**Rugby League** 

match

Hull Kingston Rovers, beaten al Salford on Tuesday, reshape their side for today's return encounter, this time in the quarter-linal of the Player's No 6 Trophy.

the Player's No 6 Trophy. Millward, who missed the some at Salford with an ankle injury, returns. Sullivan takes over from Kirkpatrick on the left wing, Coupland Is at centre In place of Watson, and Lyons, back from playing with Southern Suburbs, Brisbane, is in a reshuffled pack, which is without loose forward Brown, who has ankle ligament trouble.

The team is : Smithles; Dunn. Hall, Coupland, aulivan; Harley, Millward; Millingion, Hrsiop, Lyons. Rose, Fox, Walla-aussifule lirom; Walson, Xirkpatrira, Dawson, Xirkpatrira,

#### Rowing Oxford president has large

choice of hopefuls By Jim Railton

tea when Lloyd was on the rampage. The fifth wicket stand of 196 between Richards and Lloyd took only 105 mloutes and in the 90 minutes after tea, the West Indians scored 12S runs. Lloyd's innings completely over-shadowed that of Richards, Gordon Greeuidge who made 71, and David Murray (80). Quick and slow bowling came equally easily to the left-hander. When Lai and Amaruath, who Oxford University appear on the Tideway today (11 am) for their trials, which will be rowed from Mortiaks to Putney. With only two of their 1974 record-breaking crew of their 1974 record-breaking crew still up at Oxford-the president. Tee, and secretary, fames-interest will centre on their crop of fresh-men and hopefuls from the 1974 Isis crew. Certainly Oxford's breakthrough this year must have been a contributory factor in almost 60 oarsmen offering them-selves for consideration at the beginning of the Michaelmas term. The Oxford president who Table tennis

beginning of the Michaelmas term. The Oxford president, who gained a lightweight international vest in the world championships this year, strokes the A crew today. Tee, a postgraduate who also rowed in the 1969 and 1970 Boat Races, is backed by a sub-stantial stern four including the freshmen, Money-Coutts [Eton and Kehle) and Innes (Panghourna College and Oriel). Money-Coutts gained a silver medal in coxless paira in the 1973 world junior champlonships (his partner Clay gained his Blue for Cambridge this year) and rowed in the Eton eight in the 1972 world junior final. Tee's crew today contains two America may surprise the favourite The biggest cash prizes ever on offar for table tennis in Britain will be strongly contested in the Pickwick international tournament at Crystal Palace today. The winner of the men's event, with eight players in the field, will collect £500 and there is a total of £1,600 ar stake.

Tee's crew today contains two of the 1974 Isls crew—the Canadian, Hutchins (Manitoba University and Oriel), and Rankov (Bradford GS and Corpus Christi) and on paper look favourites for today's trial. There are three Englishmen In There are three Englishmen in the field, 20-year-old No 1 Nicky Jarvis, from Redcar, and the ex-perienced Denis Neale and Chester Barnes. The favourite is Milan Orlowski, of Czecboslo-vakla, the European champion, but Dan Seemiller, of the United States, who has climbed to thn top rank after only two years, could spring a few surprises.

The Oxford trial eight B crew contain a potentially strong engine room combination in Beak. (Radley and Oriel) and Mason (Eton and Keble), who row in the five and six seats. Both are youth inter-nationals. Beak rowed in the nationals. Beak rowed in the Radley coxed pair, who won the petite finale (seventh overall) in the 1973 world junior champion-ships and Mason occupied the same place in the Eton eight that year. The Oxford trial eight B crew also contains four of the 1974 Isis crew-Baird (Radley and Christ Church), Harris (St Edward's and Oriel), Moore (Eton and Belliol) and Calvert (cox).

London University's trials take place next Friday with Cambridge University triallists on show at Ely next Saturday morning.

### **Clive Lloyd destroys the** Indian bowling again

Juliundur, India, Dec 6.—Clive Linyd, the West Indian captain devastated the Indian North Zone bowling today, scoring 126 In 105 minutes as the touring team reached 410 for five on the first day of the three-day match here. Viviao Richards weighed in with an unheaten 103 to improve his chaoces of being retained for the second Test starting in Delhi next Wednesday. Lloyd, who has just recovered from influenza, reacbed his hun-dred in only 57 minutes and ended with 11 fours and five sixes in the first Test at Bangalore. Only Bedi, the slow left-arm bowler recalled for the Test next week, emerged with a respectable analysis, taking three wickets. But he bowled only four overs after tea when Lloyd was on the rampage. The fifth wicket stand of 195

by turning Dev to mid-wicket for four. Bedi's return slowed the scoring and in two overs he dismissed both Greenidge and Murray who had put on 151 at a run a minute. The North Zone captaln caught and bowled Julien for 19 hefore Lloyd and Richards began their assault. Richards's innings in 145 minutes Included 11 fours and two sizes. WEST INPLANE: 418 for 5 'G. H. Lloyd 126, I. W. A. Richards 103 noi oul. C. G. Greenidge 71: B. 5. Bedl 3 for B1).

Motor racing **Brands Hatch** gets a

**INCOME SPONSOL** Boxing Day motor racing returns to Brands Hatch this year, with a meeding sponsored by the film and entertainment industry firm of Warner Brothers.

A six-race programme bas heen organized by the British Racing and Sports Car Club for Warner Bros' first ventute in motor rac-

Bros' first ventute in motor fac-ing sponsorship. Townsend Thorenson, the European car ferry company, are again to support Formula Ford racing io Britain, with an 11-round championship in 1975. The 1975 Townsend Thorensen For-mula Ford 1600 Challenge breaks with tradition and includes nme round at Mallory Park in addiround st Mallory Park, in addi-tion to the normal series of races at Brands Hatch.

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# French tour is in doubt

Cape Town, Dec 6.-Doctor Danie Graven today hlamed can-cellation of a South African schoolboys' rugby tour to France on the fact that the Government had refused permission for a match between next year's touring French national side and a multi-racial team bere. African rugby, and I would say that there is now only a very slight chance of the French sending a learn to tour this country next vear." The board announced last night

The beard amounced last night between next year's touring that the schools' tour to France French national side and a multi-this mouth had been called off hecause a match planned for next year between the French touring "This is a sad day for South team was "nn longer possible".

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t division Aldershot v Chesterfield ..... ngham v Stoke ...... Brighton v Southend ..... Airdrie v Hibernian ...... Brechin v Queen's Park (2.0) .... bester C v Sbeffield U ..... Port Velc v Bury ...... Hearts v Morton ...... Qneen of South v Berwick ..... uham v Newcastie ...... Watford v Crystal Palace ..... Ham v Leeds ...... Wrenham v Preston ..... "hampton v Coventry ..... Fourth division and division Baros pool v Notts Co ..... Bradf a v West Brnmwich ..... Brentf I C v Aston Villa ..... Crewe all v Orient ..... Donca ich v Cardiff ..... Exeter igham Forest v Fulbam .... Manst m v Brislol Rovers ..... Newp d U v Hull ..... Rnthe

Third division

#### :key

2.15 INTY CHAMPIONSHIP: South: 1a1 Sh V Kenj 1a1 Worthing'. Old Me TONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Quarter linoj round: Reading V Rnad

RESENTATIVE MATCHES: &dd-IFE V Warwickshire (al Bediord): tial (al Broybourne): Midlands Ancashure (al Lillashall): RAF v ord (al Vine Lane): Mid-Surrey y: Royal Engineers v Biackheath. (REY CUP: Surbien v Daiwich: DON LEACITE: Riackheath v Dillaw Police v Southert. DON LEACITE: Riackheath v dige Liniversity: Stronley v n University: Cheam v Recken-Duiwich v Winshedon: Nawks v thead: Old Kinsslonians v Mid-: Puriet v Surbienon: Richmond v ord: Slough v Hounalow: South-v Uvion: University: Spencer v dige Culles and the second ord: Slough v Hounalow: South-v Uvion: University: Spencer v dige Culles Binearis v Redinned. T LFAGUE: Binearis v Redinned. 'T LFAGUE: Binearis v Redinned. 'T LAGUE: Binearis v Redinned. 'City v Wasi Herts. Her Marches: Chelmsford v bile LI: Reading II v Berkhamsled. MEN's COUNTY CHAMPION-Lincolnsite v Hambridgeshire (al 's) Nortoll v Hunlindonshir 's) Nortoll v Hunlindonshir 's) Nortoll v Hunlindonshir 's) Nortoll v Hunlindonshir 's) Middinese, (al Mangur NEN'S OTHER MATCHES: Com-RESENTATIVE MATCHES: Bed-

Nat champ mani 1 Road

VEN'S OTHER MATCHES: Corre-Willehire Jaj Evelori: Oevon v sel lai Offory Si Nary': Glau-hte v Giamorgan Jaj Cheiren-Micland Iunior Countre Tourna-jai Noljanahamu.

Walsall v Pelerborough	Partick v Motherweil
Watford v Crystal Palace Wrexham v Preston	SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divi- sion: Barnel y Oovor: Bain y Weold- anere: Cambridge City y Alm: Maid- Guildiord Borking y Cironitaem: Maid- Spane y Kollaring: Margol y Doritori:
Fourth division	Tonbridge Weymouth v Telford
Barnsley v Torquey (3.1S)	Uniled. First division: North: San- bury v Tamworth: Barry v Kina e
Bradford C v Workington	Worth V Tanworth: Barry V King e Lynn: Bedlord V Bromsprove: Bod- worth V Kidderminaier: Bury Town V Wortcsler: Chellenham V Corby; Mer-
Brentford v Darlington	
Crewe v Rochdale	v Bicvengae: Reddlich v Winney Town: Wellingborough v Enderby, Soolh:
Doncaster y Hartlepnol	Andover v Sellsbury: Bexiev Palingstoke: Ramsgate; Bideford v Basingstoke:
Exeter v Northampton	Ramsgale; Bidriola v Abengabury Bogtor Regis v Minehpad: Canierbury V Hastings: Gravesend v Borchoster; Hillingdon v Ashlord; Trowbridgo v
Mansfield v Shrewsbury	CRAMICY: Walterlooving & Menopolis
Newport v Scunthorpe (3.15)	Police.
Rntherham v Chester	NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Alicincham v Mossley: Bangor City v Lancesler: Bosion United v Sisfind
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First division: Erilh and Brivedric v Wars: Graya Athletic v Cheshum: Haucalow v Ruleiup Manor: Lewes v Lotchworth: Levion v Allon; Rodhill v Rainham: Wombley v Easibourno United.	v Lancesler: Boslon United v Slaving Ranacrs; Buxton v Galeshead United Great Harwood v Galesborough: Med- Jock v Bouth Liverpool: Morecame Macclesfield: Notherfield v Fiend- borough: Northwich Victoria v Fiend- wood; Wigam Athlabc v Goole; Work- sop v Barrow.
ARTHUR DUNN CUP: First round (2.15): Old Salogiana v Old Harroviana (al Shrewsbury): Old Wykchamista v Old Malvernians (al Winchester).	ARTHURIAN LEAGUE (2.30); Old Ardinians v Old Foresters; Old Brad- fieldians v Old Wellingburians.
Ruad Walking National sentor woman's and airis' championships let Quinton, Birmina- tran l.	Somash Rackets RAF chamalanshaa lat Uxbridael. British Colleges (hampionships (at Nollingham University). Kona ager (then Stydepham).
Road Running whilered five miles apon race tal Portsmouth, 3.01.	Kentmister Club. Syfaoham . Greal Britain v Pakistan ( ) Btockton- on-Trea: Irr:and v England (in Dublin).

## **Television highlights**

IBA

#### BBC 1 FOOTBALL: Review (12.20). RACING: Cheltenham races at 12:45, 1.15, 1.45, 2.30. BOXING: Knight v Gerowski (12:55): McCann v Stoime-2.45.

BOXING: Knight v Gerowski (12.55); McCann v Stoime-nov (1.25). (3.10), TABLE TENNIS: Pickwick tournament (1.5S, 2.3S, 3.50). RUGBY LEAGUE: Hull Kingston (4.0). Rovers v Salford (3.0). FOOTBALL: Match of the Day **IBA**—tomorrow FOOTBALL: Big Match (2.0). (10.10).

BBC 2

RUGBY UNION: Edinburgh v Glasgow (7.25).

ckets ialanshiga ist Uxbridge: ialleges (hampionships (at University), ehampionship (at National ehampionship (at National Lacrosse SOUTH OF ENGLANO LEAGUE: Firal Ivisto Lre v Hempolead: London Riversity v Old Sedcopians; at Heiter Buckharvi Hill. championship isi rausaa Jub, Sydeoham in v Pakistan ( el Brockton-England (in Dublin). v Buckharsi Hill. NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First diviation: Ashton v Urnston; Man-chester University v Old Stapfordiens; Old Hutmolens v Heaton Mersoy; Shef-fiold University v Cheadle. NDRTH OF ENGLAND SENIOR FLAGS: First round replay: Mellor v FLAGE: FUEL FORM IPPLAY: PACAMENT WOMEN'S MATCHES: AEWLA senior county tournament 4st Dartierd CPS. 11.301 Midland jumior county iourna-meni (at Lichfleid): Bedford CPE v Midlands: Reckenhau v St Christopher'a School; Bedford Sprites v Hatch End; Watlord v Si Margaret'a, Bushey: Southsca v Southampton. FOOTBALL: Preview (12.35). SKATING: Britisb championships Cross-country Union v Cambridge 1at Rochamp ton: Civil Service championships imen al Wimbladon, women at High Wycombe). Insurance championships (at Hayes. WRESTLING: Southend promotion

Insufance championships (at Hayes. Keni:, Fratarnity Cup (of Barnat), Surrey Levate; First division (al Couisdon): Second division 1st Rayes). Keni Levase (al Canterbury). Esser Besgies d x 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles relay 1st Chigwel Rowi. Herifordshiry women's championshia Isi Wallord). Keni women's championships 1st Tanbridge).

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Area trial South-East & Metropollian v Smith ( Soath-West (a) Roshampion, 2.50) National Knock-out Competition Coveniry v Bradford Moseley v Wilmslow 12.50) Club matches Bedlord v Manchesier (2.30) Birmingham v Lydney (2.45) Blackheath v Marieguins (2.15) Bridgend V-Aberlutry (3.15) Bridgwater v Somersel Polico Broughton Park v Enbw Velse Cross Keys v Nesth (3.18) Edinburgh Acads v West ol Scollans Edinburgh Acads v West ol Scollans Club matches Stranger v E Stirling (2.0) ..... Stranrzer v E Stirling (2.0) ..... Fa CHALLENGE VASS: Third round 12.15: Baldock Town v Woollon Blue Cross; Banalesd Alheit don Town; Bracknell Town v Marlow; Chertsey Town v BAC Barbon v Barcknell Town v Marlow; Chertsey Town v BAC Barbon v Barges Rul; Farnborough Town v Burges RUl; Farnborough Town v Barges RUl; Farnborough Collega: Tring Town v Addissions; Tunbridg: Writs v Eso Grinstead; Wantaoe Town v Clanfield; Wingale v Vauxhall Motors: Worthing v Epsom and Ewell.

**Rugby Union** 

B International match Wales France Int Cardiff, 2.30)

Gala v Zelkirk (2.30) Gismaryan Wdra v Gloucester v Newbridge Hallfar v Rugby (2.30) Harrogal v

Gloucester v Newbridge Halfax v Roaby 12.301 Hartogala v Loughborough Collegice (2.30) Hartogala v Hartogala v Hartogala v Hartogala v Hartogala v Hull & ER v Goslorth 12.301 Leicesiev Waiterico Langhalm v Herial'a FP 12.301 Leicesiev V Waiterico Langhalm v Herial'a FP 12.301 London Statish v Bath 12.301 London Statish v Bath 12.301 Hartogalan v Herial'a FP 12.301 Hartogalan v Herial'a Statistica New Brighton v Lianoll (2.30) Merio Police v Numesion O Millinulans v Waspe O While Italians v Stroud Penzance & N V Perarth O Millinulans v Stroud Penzance & N V Pismouth Alb Pontypool v RAF Redruh V Beronport Services Si Luke's Collego v Cillian Este v Pontypoid Santons v Cher v S Walcs Police V Bartoga v Cardiff 12.301 Tradiage v Cardiff 12.301

Rugby League

PLAYERS NO 6-TRDPHY: Quarter-tinal roand: Hull Kirzston Rovers w Sallord :2.15: SECONO DIVISION: Balley w Don-caster 12.301: Laigh w Hull. SEC Colf Birrnham and Berrow v Oxford University

Tomorrow

I UIII UI I UY PLAYERS NO 6 TROPHY: Quarter-final round: Braddard Northern v Leeds 12:50); Widnes Y Switca (5.0). FURST DIVISION: Foatherstone Rovers V Revenbury (2.30); Keighley V Wiaon (30). Bachen V Haddersfield (2.30); Huylon V Rouslet (2.30); Workington Town v Oltham (2.30); Workington Town v

Golf Leatherlackets GS v Oxford Univer-aity (at Burnham and Berrow.)

Rackets Noal Bruca public sci Squash rackets

Bank Cub. Sydenbarn). championship

Law Report December 6 1974

#### Admiralty Court

8

# Admiralty marshal can sell ship for dollars

#### Halcyon the Great

Before Mr Justice Brandoo

Mr Justice Brandon made an order that Halcyon the Great, a ship owned by Court Line Ltd, now in liquidation, be sold for a price in US dollars and that the proceeds be paid into a dollar account at the Bank of England pending further order.

further order. His Lordship granted an Inter-locutory application, in an action in rem by the plaintiffs, Bankers Trust International Ltd, against the defendants, the owners of the ship, made by the plaiotiffs by motion, for an order that the price received by the Admiralty marshal be paid ioto and held until further order in a dollar accouot at the Bank of England opened in the of. England opened in the

of England opened in the marshal's name. Mr Gordon Slyon, QC, and Mr David Grace for Bankers Trust and for Hambros Bank Ltd, the prior mortgagees; Mr Nicbolas Phillips as amicus curiae. MR JUSTICE BRANDON said that the court had on ao earlier application by Bankers Trust made an order for the appraisement and sale of the ship by the Admiralty marshal pending by the Admiralty marshal pending suit, and Bankers Trust had, since that order and in pursuance of it, caused a commission for appraise-ment and sale to be issued. If the ordinary procedure were to be followed, the marsbal would

sell the sbip for a price in stering, and would pay the proceeds of sale into court, placed in a sterling deposit account and retained until the time for the payment out the time arrived.

Bankers Trust, bowever, wished Bankers Trust, bowever, wished the procedure to be varied. They wished the Admiralty marshal to sell the shlp, or anybow be free to sell her if the opportunity offered, for a price in United States doilars rather thao in ster-ling; to pay the dollar proceeds of sale into court without first con-vering them into sterling; and that the proceeds of sale be placed in a separate dollar deposit account until the time for payment out until the time for payment out arrived. They applied to the court

accordingly to make such further orders as might he appropriate to acbieve those ends. In support, Bankers Trust said: (1) If the marshal invited offers in dollars as well as sterling, he was likely to obtain a higher price for her. (2) If there was a sale in dollars, and the proceeds of sale were, after payment ioto court without prior conversion into ster-ling, placed and retained in a dol-lar account the fund so created lar account, the fund so created would be protected from the risk of depreciation of sterling against the dollar during the period of its retention. (3) Since the currency of the morreage transactions one of of the mortgage transactions out of which Bankers Trust's claim in the which Bankers Trust's claim in the actioo arose was dollars, they would be enotied, on the assump-tion that their claim succeeded, to a judgment in dollars, and such a judgment could most simply and beneficially be satisfied out of a dollar fund. In that concersion they relied on Schorsch Meter GmbH v Hennin (The Times, November 26). The application raised novel The application raised novel

(11 Could the Admiralty marshal lawfully sell the sbip for a price in dollars? The answer depended on the true construction of the on the true construction or the prescribed form of commission for appraisement of sale. That not only authorized but required the marshal to sell the ship for the highest price which he could obtain. The word "sell" as generally used in the English law of sale of goods included selling for a price in foreign mooey as well as a price in sterling, and " sell " as used in the commission should not be given any narrower
should not be given any narrower
should not be given any narrower
meaning. To do so might in particul nature for granting the order. Those reasons were re-inforced by the risk of depreciation of stering in relation to dollars during the period for which the fund was likely to remain in the best price, to iovite offers. and to sell properties for a price in foreign currency as well as sterling.
(2) Could the marshal lawfully should not be given any parrower

pay dollar proceeds of sale into court without first converting them into sterling? The answer was yes, subject to any necessary exchange cootrol permission. (3) Could dollar proceeds of sale, after payment into court, be lawfully placed and re-tained in a dollar deposit account? Section 6(1) of the Administration tained in a dollar deposit account? Section 6(1) of the Administration of Justice Act, 196S, gave the court power by implication to order money to be placed or in-vested in other ways, or, at least, recognized by Implication an in-berent power in the court, as master of its own practice and procedure, to do so. If the court so ordered but not otherwise and subject to any necessary exchange subject to any necessary exchange control permission, dollar proceeds could lawfully, after payment into court, be placed in a dollar deposit

(41 Wes any court order needed so far as both the payment into

so far as both the payment into conrt of dollar proceeds without prior conversion into sterling, and also the placing of such proceeds after payment into court to a dollar deposit account were concerned ? Again, yes. Without an order the marshal might not know whether he was obliged to convert the pro-ceeds into sterling before payment in; and as to a dollar deposit account an order was required to take the case out of the provisions of section 6(11(a] and (b) of the 1965 Act. (5) Should the coort, lo the particular circumstances of the case, grant the declaration, and

case, grant the declaration, and make the order needed ? There and mare the order needed ? Infere was no problem about granting the declaration that the marshal was entitled to sell the ship for a price in dollars. That involved no more than stating the law applicable in all cases of sale by the marshal in actions in rem. actions in rem. However, the court should not go farther and make an order that, in the event of a dollar sale, the proceeds should be paid into

court without prior conversion into sterling, and after such pay-ment-in be placed in a dollar deposit account, without good

The ship, if sold for dollars, was expected to fetch between US\$20m to US\$30m; Bankers Trust's claim against the ship, arising out of mortgage transac-tions in dollars, was for at least \$14m; Hambros intended to bring claim against the ship, also aris-\$14m; Hambros intended to bring a claim against the ship, also aris-ing out of mortgage transactions in dollars, for about \$11.5m; the defendant company, Court Line, was in compulsory liquidation and unlikely to defend the claims to any great extent; and Hambros and Court Line, by its liquidator, consented to Bankers Trust's application.

consented to Bankers Trust's application. It was not necessary on the pre-sent interlocutory applications to decide whether it was the duty of the Admiralty Court, when it came to apply the substantive law, to follow the majority decision of the Court of Appeal In Schorsch Meier, or to decline to follow it for the reasons given by Mr Justice Bristow in Miliangos v George Frank (Textiles) Ltd (The Times, December 5). It might be that the solution would be supplied by an-other decision of the Court of Appeal or by the House of Lords. Having regard to the majority decision in the Court of Appeal, which was prima facle binding on his Lordship, Rankers Trust had at least an arguable case that they, and Hambros, would be entitled, if their claims succeeded, to jodg-ment in dollars. His Lordship approached the question of bow he should exerctise his discretion on the present application on that hasis. There were good reasons of a

hasis. There were good reasons of a practical nature for granting the order. Those reasons were re-inforced by the risk of deprecia-

application.





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**Oueen's Bench Division** 

# **Public presence at** council meetings

Regina v Liverpool City Conncil, Ex parte Liverpool Taxi Fleet Operators Association. Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Melford Steven-son and Mr Justice Melford Steven-son and Mr Justice Watkins. Ijndgment delivered December 4) The importance of a local authority making provision for reasonable accommodation of the public under the Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act. 1960, was stressed by the Divisionat Court when giving indgment on an application for an order of

application for an order of certiorari by Liverpool Taxi Fleet Operators Association to quasb a resolution by the council which bad the effect of increasing the number of taxi operators' licences.

number of taxi operators' licences. Section 1 provides: "(1) Subject to subsection (2) . . . any meeting of a local authority or other body exercising public func-tions . . . shall be open to the public. (2) A body may, by resolution, exclude the public from a meeting . . for . . . special reasons stated in the resolu-tion. . . .

couocil.

attend.

proved.

the resolution were directory

only and the resolution stood un less and partil set aside by the

less and until set aside by the court. It would not be set aside because no injury had been

gave a concurring, judgment, and Mr Justice Watkins agreed.

The LORD CHTEF JUSTICE said that the substantial ground for relief was that the committee meetrener was that the committee meet the ing leading up to the issue of the licences was held in breach of the Act in that the public were not admitted.

Act in that the public were not admitted. The room set aside for the com-mittee meeting bad 55 seats. There were 22 members of the council, 17 officials and two police officers. The remaining seats bad to serve for the cleims of the press and public, for which the seats were clearly inadequate. When the meeting was about to start some 40 members of the public were waiting to get in. The committee resolved that members of the public, with the exception of the press, be excluded. The reason stated in the resolution was the limitation of the available space end in order that the busi-ness of the committee might he carried out effectively. The application should be refused. Mr Justice Melford Stevensoo ness of the containers anget the Mr Justice Watkins agreed. Ar Justice Watkins agreed. It was important to stress that suthorities arranging committee pool; Mr K. M. Egan, Liverpool.

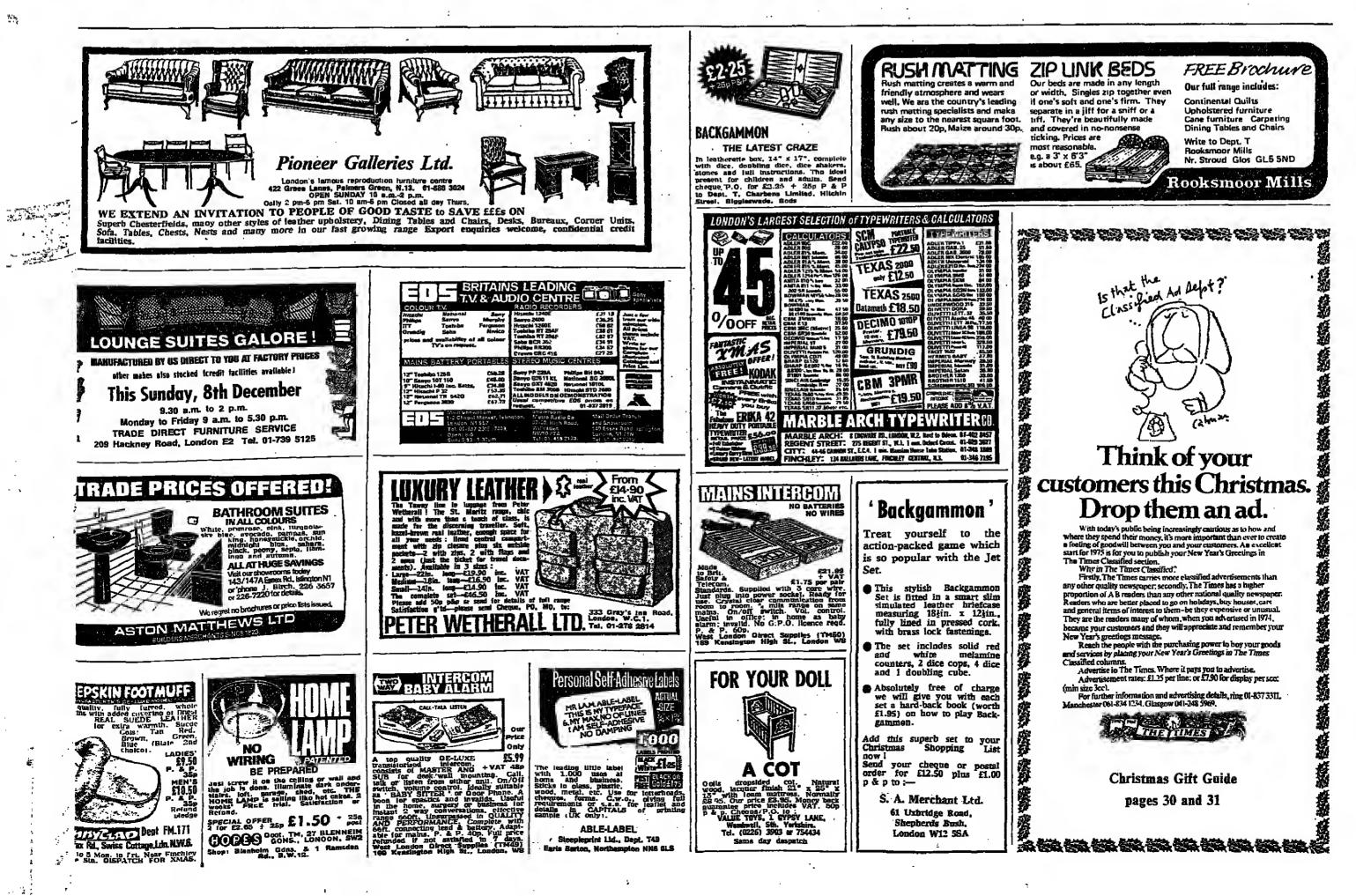
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section 1 (2). The resolution did not set out the reasons adequately and his Lordship would be hound to say that, looked at by themselves, the words did not show adequate "special reasons". However, the requirement that reasons be stated

course, if the interest in the matter was unexpectedly great, if the estimate of persons who would attend was proved to be too low and the accommodation allotted to the public was filled np then other members of the public would be excluded—not because of the committee's order but because no more could get into the space provided. If that situation was reached it was wrong to speak of exclusion of the public in the context in which the phrase was used in the present case. Since the committee bad quite deliberately decided to exclude the public their conduct had to be justified, if at all, nuder sec-tion 1 (2). The present case was a good case of a body finding its arrangements swamped by the arrangements swamped by the number of people wishing to Another reason given by the chairman, that applicants should be heard in the absence of com-peting applicants, was also within section 1 (2).



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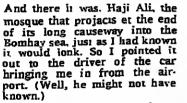


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Some 11 years ago H. R. F. Keating, then a detective-story merchant with a reputation for off-beat Englishry, decided, largely in order to tap the American market, to make India his next setting and created one Inspector Ghote (pronounced Go-tay) of the Bombay C.I.D. Despite never having visited India, Keating not only won the Crime Writers Association Golden Dagger here and an Edgar Allen Poe Special Award in America, but was also lauded for his vividness and even authenticity. So Ghote lived again each year. In October Keating was invited to visit his still unseen Bombay.



No great feat of the writer's imagination to have recognized the huilding, of course, I must have seen photographs of it, and it is not the sort of place that even after the briefest description you could easily mistake. Many an Indian on his first trip to London will have said "Ah" in just the same way as he spotted the Tower. But nevertheless Haji Ali was heartening. It promised me that I had got a lot of it right, and soon indced I was able to Cnnfirm that I had done hetter than just get the buildings in the correct places. I had, thank: goodness, captured the atmos-

But, again, no great miracu-lous feat. Those other writers I had trusted had simply proved trustworthy, even down to such humble practitinners as the creator of the comic-strip from whom I had learnt that Bomhay pillar-boxes have tops domed like tin-hats. Though 1 had not learnt, thanks to the maddening obscurity of almost all illustra-tioos, that the boxes are fastened by padlocks. In fact, padlocks are great fasteners of thiogs

I knew that 300,000 Bombay

first body directly to the police surgeon and thus would have found out much too soon that, with his corpse alive, he was investigating a very imperfect murder. And vet, damn it, Deputy Commissioner Kulkarni had read The Perfect Murder through to the end.

Besides such inevitable upsets and the details that were so gratifyingly right, there were good many things that were quite new to me, some tiuy, snme hulking quite large. Let me confess, for instance, that 1 had not expected to learn that the Bombay CID crime clear-up rate last year actually exceeded Scotland Yard's-and all without the help of Inspec-tor Ghote and his fictionally

necessary final triumphs. Let me admit, too, that though I used in try to keep up with the changes in unchanging India, I had not realized that Bombay had abandoned all but the skeleton

of its former prohibition laws and that in consequence one of the commonest sights in the city today is little shops like the "Colaba Wine Mart (Cnuntry Liquor Licence No 52)". I had oot even seen in my considerable collection of smudgy newspaper photographs the mid-road kerhstones that are such an inescapable feature of going about Bombay. Nor had I anywhere chanced on a reference to another ubiquitous sight, the pavement cobblers Indian everywhere. Other details too, of course, 1 wearers of light sandals, high had never got quite clear. Yes, and low, rely for instant repairs when a frail strap breaks and who also fill their idle minutes with nu-the-spot, and fascinating, footwear manufacture. Some notions, too, absorbed from the mass of India books I lapped up in over ten years of vicarious India living I found f had to revise. The sound of crows, they had told me, is the dominant hackground noise to all Bomhay life. Not so. More insistent, more omnipresent than the cawing of crows is the than the cawing of crows is the hawking of humans. And the hetel-juice stains that in part consequence splatter the pave-ments—how often have I flicked those in for a touch of exotic atmosphere—they are not red, hut rust-coloured. And rust-coloured they will be in the pages of Inspector Ghote hence-forth. But the whole hawking pheno-But the whole nawking pheno-menon did not, I discovered with relief, totally disgust me as it might have done, and thus hring the calamithus end my hero's career. No, prior know-ledge gave me from the very outset that carapace all comers to Bonhay must accurate in face outset that carapace all comers to Bomhay must acquire in face of pavement sleepers, of the importunings of dust-engrained heggars ("Good-night, Johnny", one noon-day chancer called after me, barking back to the troop-crowded Bomhay of the war) of the kerbeida verders of war), of the kerbside vendors of a handful of bananas or half a dozen gaudy rings, of the tiny lean-to bahitations made only from some sticks and a few pieces of flapping sack. My problem was otherwise. The sheer wild volume of it all often threatened to sink me. The office of the Chief Inspec-tor of Steam Boilers and Smoke Nuisances, I know just where it is, and the New Gentleman Restaurant, end the Moon Wind-ing Works (specialists in rewinding fan motors). Oh, and yes, I can lead you, and diligent yes, I can lead you, and unigent Ghote, straight to the shop that advertises "Surprised Contrects Are Undertaken". But heaven preserve me from too much too easy quainmess. Yet, though the details of such discoveries may have heen new to me, in essence they did not surprise me. I might have extrapolated their existence. Other acquisitions would have defied all guesswork, odd little facts I could never have hit on in a hundred years of seeing India through hooks and photo-graphs darkly. How could I have known that your Sikh taxi-driver will keep the haodkerchief he uses as a sweat-mop (lugging around a snot-storing rag seems fearfully unhygienic to most Indians, and isn't it?) ingeni-Deputy Commissioner heading ously tucked away in the hack the force's crime branch that at the very outset of Ghote's instant use? But so he does-career he should have sent his ously tucked away in the hack of his shirt collar ready for instant use? But so he does

carried for miles make at last excellent places for the midday sleep they have so clearly earned. And, still nearer the heart of my matter, how could I, brought up to revere the stetely British bohby, have ever imagined his Bombay equivalent sitting matter-of-factly at ease on some convenient box in the full public gaze, lathi negli-gently propped on shoulder? Not unless the sight had at last become thornughly familiar. A generous handful of such surprises enriched my stay. But there were other aspects of the teeming city that 1 had known all about in hnme-hound theory and which yet, experienced on

and which yet, experienced on the senses, were to prove to be even more themselves than I had imagined. That very first moment when I stepped out of the delightful coolness of the Air-India jumbo was one such, I had a little joke going with morealf. As I crossed the air I had a infile joke going with myself. As I crossed the air-craft threshold I would say "One small step for H. R. F. Keating: one giant leap for Inspector Ghote". But the moment I took that step the Bomhay post-monsoon heat, which I had even particularly of the hubbing variety which makes Bombay such a city to he in, and to write about. Bomhay post-monsoon heat, which I had even particularly described once, struck me in all

and found to he even more so

zip up whenever they have a spare moment, or whether it was the huge garlands in the vast, dim and fragrant Crawford Market which, made with jasmine, can cost as much as £25, mine, can cost as much as £25, a sum thet measured by hasic standards of living is the equi-valent of a good £50, the sheer munificence that exists in the city had to be seen or smelt to be believed. As did the wider reaches of poverty. A poor tailor figured largely in *Inspector Ghote Trusts the Heart*, but 1 needed to see a tailor working away at his sewing-machine in a shop less than three feet wide (I went hack to check the measurement) crammed hetween two other crammed hetween two other establishments to get my truly estantistiments to get my utury memorable impression of the way a poor man can wriggle himself out a living. And, when both extremes had heen seen and felt, then I got that sense

Then too I was able to prove true for myself that list of things I had known to be true, because gnod men had told me, and which yet I could not somehow described once, struck me in all its hathroom humidity, and 1 could think nothing but "Cripes". The riches and the poverty, these too I knew well in theory actually sit in Bomhay's streets. felt like. I got it in the fairin actuality. Whether it was But there they were. And after ground in the temple approaches

without any agonizing the daily blackmail that places one par-ticular legless fellow ingeniously hetween a hus-stop and a wall so that the maximum number of passers-by will drop a coin into the sacking apron stretched hetween his stumps. And cows. Were there really, I used to ask myself, cows on the streets of a metropolis. There were, and not just the ones near the temples with the woman selling bunches of long grass for the devout to feed to them, but others quite often wandering anywhere, real, skinny-ribbed, smelly-breathed.

Then, beyond the things I had not quite believed. Iay the things I feared I would never be willing to believe. Temple India, for instance. City life where for the great majority religion is a dominant par; of existence : could l get that into my Western Mahalaxmi Temple, thronged becanse it was a public holiday, held for the Muslim fastival of Idd (There's contrariness for you). Swept forward shoulder to shoulder with the crowd ("Ob God, will I have to take off my sandals? Will they be stolen?" They never were. Where criminality is largely a matter of caste, the rest of humanity is left to be honest). l did get an inkling of whet it

the 20-storey blocks of flats that a week or so I was able to look and in the numerous shops lead-Bombay property men seem to straight at them and even accept ing up to it, the huge arrays of sweetmeats with the fat and immaculately white-clothed vendors cross-legged up heside them, the vibrant flower stalls, the ice-cream stalls, the jewellery stalls, the stalls of little wooden dolls. And I got it at nther times, in the sight nf a stolid gentleman perched early one morning on the sez-wall trippingly reciting his prayers and from the swami sitting up nn a mnund nf sand among the Sunday frivolities of Chaupati Beach, the horse-rides and the peepshows, sweetly discoursing to a dozen attentive listeners.

> But, worse than temple India, what about the magical? Not the tourist-brochure word, hut your actual magic. There was the man 1 mer, a successful executive in a hard-selling executive in a hard-selling German oharmaceuticals firm, full of talk about "motivation" and "outlets", who before very long had plunged me into his and first-hand experiences of seeing rupce notes magicked out of the air (and, because the possessor of such powers must not use them for base ends, not use them for base ends, magicked away again) and half e dozen other fests as inex-plicable. And, yes, my hard-selling science-based acquaint-ance guided himself by astrol-ogy and wanted to see my palm. I still don't know what I feel. But in Bombay the ready acceptance of such supernatural

happenings is simply and natur- glimpse of the pattern un-ally all around one. neath it all. The beggar,

ly all around one. With both temple life and thousands of his fellow citiz the magical there is an unia- will likely es not be walking ibited mingling in the fabric the roadway. An atavistic f society. And here 1 found hint of a grand pattern to it invincible stupidity of the magical there is an unin-hibited mingling in the fabric of society. And here 1 found a hint of a grand pattern to it all which I am sure I could all which I am sure I could never have even partly made out without seeing, bearing, touching and smelling the ele-ments that go towards it. What help such glimpses will be in the writing of further episodes in the life of Inspector Ghote I am not very sure. Perhaps ooe day they will provide themes to underlie some of the mentaries he solves. or perhaps mysteries to under the solves, or perhaps they will simply rest, like the huge rocks you occasionally see exposed in Bombay where yet another flats block is going up, sure foundations for bectic activity above. And certainly one swirl of the pattern is the notion that in India life laps around you. It does so more, far more, than in the chilly West. True, here and there in Bomhay, in some high-up flat guarded by khaki-uniformed chaukidars, people can perhaps get away from their fellow humans and their concerns. But even there the servants and the servants' dependents meer and mix with the mighty. And down helow the film star's car goes round the beggar.

And in that 1 saw another

Illustration by John Thirsk

thousands fewer than might he). India has, in sbort, a diffe way of going about life. Ins of taking aim and marchin directly as possible towards target, you take an aim, lar forget it (After all, if you c get there in this life there re is another and another another to do it in) and centrate on each step a comes.

native. Fellers haven't lei the difference between r (R-O.A.D) and paven (P-A-V . .). But then come to see that, first, it's g

sense to walk in the road

sense to walk in the road because the pavements almost always a jumble of ea piles and left-over excavati as well as being cumbered y sleepers, beggars up against walls, dogs (even in the gran streets), kerbside stalls gohbets of saliva. And then realize that it isn't even y risky the granement

risky to quit the pavement

cause driving and walking Bomhay are both much a individual acts than in. London. The Bombayite in

roadway knows that the will not, fixed in some

mechanical line, mow him d

Each metre of road for driver is a metre to be dr over as a separate act. E

those mid-road kerbs. Car fast, but not in fact so fast

they cannot take avoiding at (which is not to say there

no accidents, hut there

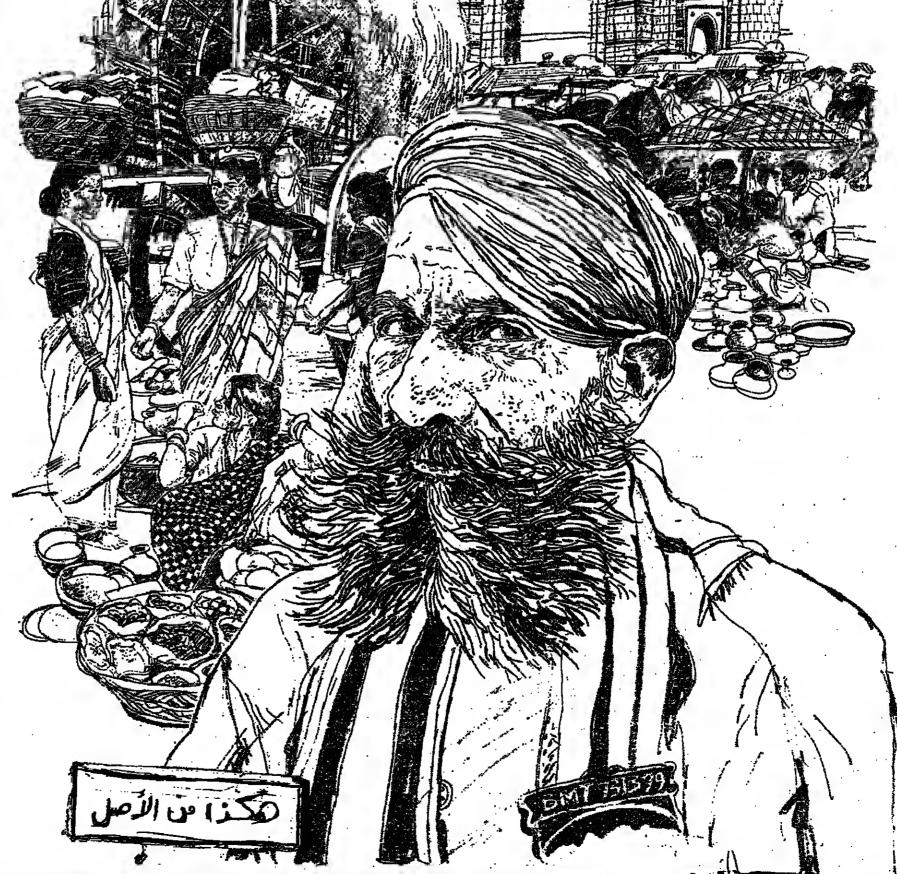
It is this attitude, I th that accounts for the In genius for decoration, that you see everywhere those flower-painted office. cups, in the garlands, in driving-wheels of taxis boun plastic in happy shades of j or green, in the boys ho down the hus-station floor the early morning and u their squeegees not in reg mothedical lines hus in mothodical lines but in faciful sweeps (they get floor clear, enough though, k or less), in the fact that pa those leaf-wrapped chews, divided into meetha (sweeth sada (plain) with the h spicy as can hc. Decoration the surface of life and an Ir pays it enormous attention, centrating more on the pat he makes as he goes tha steadily covering the grou

There is a link, too. tet and only just to he seen

lunches are brought in each day from wives in the suburhs by hoys carrying metal comainers hoys carrying metal containers in wooden racks. But until one afternoon when I walked along beside a returning trio of such dobbawallas I did not know exactly how long the racks were (6ft), how many went to a handcart (10), or just how each container (10), or its right luncher (painted letters and figures on the lid). Nor had I appreciated the cheerfulness of the striding duhbawallas. Here was something new: the high level of happiness in this city of patchily dreadful night. And there were, I found as my stay went on, some notable coups of the imagination to chalk up. There was the sudden sight of a boy running aloog the roof of a train approaching the roof of a train approaching its terminus, just exactly as I had made my harassed hero do at the climax of *Inspector Ghote goes by Train*. There was the former police sub-inspector, now a private detec-tive, who had offered to come to see me for the sole hospit-table number of providing me able purpose of providing me with facts, and who turned out to he physically the spitting image of my imagined Ghote.

And, most hutterishly grati-fying of all, there was the alleged complicity of Inspector Keating, retired. Every day at 3.30 pm precisely the Commis-sioner of Bomhay Phlice holds a conference of his senior offi-cers and when tea comes in (in cups decorated with pretty flower-sprays, if 1 learnt anything) conversation becomes general. One day, not so inng ago, it seems, the talk turned to the adventures of " that chap Inspector Ghote " and then it was that a grizzled veteran put in his suggestion. "Commis-sioner sahih, do you know that once we were having an Inspector Keating in the force ? He is long ago retired to UK, hut I suspect he is the fellow he-hind these hooks." A thoroughly satisfying feat of detection.

But, of course, there wera as well some properly hitter draughts to swallow. The Iospector-General of the Maharashtra State Police, who looks after administration for the Bombay force, delivered a gentle rehuke over the gentle scratched and whorled state of poor Ghote's desk. Still, as I knew that that was in fact my knew that that was in lact my own, it came as no immense surprise to find the Bomhay CID inspectors' desks, when I saw them, smartly topped in green leather. Quite a jolt, however, to he told hy the



tweeo this and another ch teristic that emerged for from the city chaos, the i Indian success with minink tion. You see it even in-trivia as street-signs. In Sti when we want to put up a parking " notice we set if a stout round pole that w defe up to be up it in the stout of a defy even the unlikely even ity of an earthquake. In i hay a "parallel parking" will be supported on a le of angle-iron, the mini. necessary use of material-thcy do sometimes get be

The principle you can everywhere. Fact-gatherin the film-studios, 1 learnt a feature film in India will only a tenth as much a Brinsh or American equiva Those flat blacks too much, much cheaper that London ones, and you much, much cheaper that London ones, and you understaod why when you the twisty hits of tree use scaffolding. In the British they look wrong: scaffo ought to come in straight if But the curly props perf well hold up the uncomp huilding. And the principle right on down till you ge the charpoy, that frame ropes hed, the reductio ad monsensum of supported For a Europe heginning decades if not centuries t gripped by fundamental se ties, there may he a lessou ties, there may he a lessou

Such pieces of the pat and othars, will perhaps evaluy underpin half a dozen c stories. But a last doubt er-If it was all a giant lear Inspector Ghote, did it take in a mortally dangerous c tion? Certainly he esc death hy hludgeoning und rain of blows intolerable b hegetter's sensibilities. An may have grown all the stu for his creator's new coofid after finding much of acquired learning and son his wild guesses justifier well as for errors now hat correctable and for new nu stored away aod incredibi made at last credible. Ghote's dangerous journey not be finally done tila reaches the safety of a fini typescript. He could still h upon end come to a sticky, suffocated under a feather of crowding facts. Other he have been stunted creators knowing too much. a little I tremble.

① The T

H. R. F. Keating's latest c novels are Bats Fly Up Inspector Ghote, from Co last March, and Inspector G Breoks An Egg, from Penlast October.

head the second second second

The critics choice of records, page 13 • Chess and Bridge, page 11 • Travel, Antiques and Gardening, page 14



W.

mory of the world is short-d and that any day now he he classed as an ancient oument. It is all very well bestride the narrow world » a Colossus at one particular e. Ioevitahly, if that Colossus azios in the same place, the e will come wheo it stands need of preservation and re-

t is difficult to understand ; self-deprivation in the racter of one who is so pasistely devoted to the game. are is a great difference be-en him and such people as nik, who was also absent m chess for a long period r winning the title, did pass

a his owo special line, it is he is a consummate artist for this the chess world s him an enormous deht. rever, on becoming world mpioo be himself assumed indeed acknowledged the of participatiog frequently these events. This he has out is and it must he firmly ed that a world chess cham-1 who does oot play chess ht as well oot exist. Fischer heo a great and splendid ss career; he should heware it come, as was said of hms's fourth symphony, to a ancholy close in a mioor key. ook at the other side of the wre aod consider the 23rold Anatoly Karpov, easily orious io his caodidates' ches, that is, till this last , and wiooer of first prize 1 number of recent famous naments. Wheo asked at a cow oews conference last k shout his chances in the match against Fischer he ied: "If you don't helieve ictory you have no husiness og down at a chess board." y words are calculated to se a chill in the heart of a

bolder. st when he weot on to cite stupendous errors which wred duriog the 1972 sky Fischer match, especi-lo Spassky's play " aod the l lack of such hlunders in own match with Korchnoi I trespectfully heg to differ. the first place anyone who attended a World Champion- match knows that it is iposed of fine play Inter-rsed with errors. That is te pormal. And as for the pov-Korchnoi match, au minatioo of the games re-s quite a crop of errors, in oo the part of lated player. Karpov was far a being immune. I counted, example, oo less than four nright errors in the 21st which he lost. Io any case parisons of this oature are t odious and time-wasting. chief objective is that the ch betweeo Fischer and pov should take place next and that, as Karpov so ably says, it should he ao est and sportsmanlike est and sportsmanlike longer interested in winning gele. I applaud too his hope games against Korchnoi hut "the uopleasant events thinking about his match with the uopleasaot events tring the 1972 Spassky ther match will oot happen n'.

White (Karpov) 27 . . . 30 Q.R1

Fischer.

# Forcing the pace

East.

Q784 ♥KJ7 ♥BB32 ↓J4

is curious that there has ar heen ucanimity oo the ngth coeded for a forcing onse. Not loog sgo, I read with a 13 pniot hand and ong suit you would not h a slam hy makiog a ple change of suit at the st lave a heer ground be wiser to ensure that game est level, hecause the grouod by the response could oot 'ecovered. When you are io rol of the biddiog there is <sup>2</sup> purpose io forcing unless have so established suit wo aces and strong support the opening.

recall a deal from so Irish nameot where the respon-took charge and almost ranteed a slam which failed. score; dealer South.

♦ K 9 () K 0 J 7 5 3 5A32 97 5 0 10 24 5 0 7 N E 2 355 Q854 A 4 **Хкој984** Å 132

North 2 Hearts 3 Hvarts 4 Olamonds No

fter North's jump response Hearts, declarer assumed

therefore opened a small a the loss of the **\$K** and

imilar hidding has heen wn in the European cham-ships, although in the next

فتمغته ترجهاس

P-84 28 Q-84 KI-KI3 A dramatisod reading adapted by Cordon Honeycombe with Bannah Gordon, Keith Drinkel, Gordon Honeycombe, Martin Jarvis, Pel Jeffrey, Martin Jenkins, Jeremy Kensp, Eryan Marthall, Stephen Marray, Rosa Pickon. Tickets: 421,65, £1.95. (ALL OTHERS 201D) from Box Office 01-928 76: A pawn sacrifice of ooubiful validity; hetter seems 28..., KR-Q1. K1-Q4 31 QxKt drawn KtxB At this point Korchnoi prosince, despite his advantage, he was, as he afterwards said, oo Harry Golombek Bridge is curious that there has deal the responder had more

ICCRIME, UPPN G 0.m. 10 5 J.AL FLY TO THE ORIENT. Dine by Candle-light. Enjoy thy "Adjumn Moon Festival Dinovr". Cotsine selected from valious regions of Chins. The Chinese Lantern, 4 Thickeray Si., Kynshington, London, Tel.: 537 4983. Recommended by Courowt Journal-

trump support, wheo he would be wiser to ensure that game is oot missed and then leave AST 7017. MACIC INTIMATE RESTAURANT. The Salino Junk. This romanic restau-rant serves a sci thad, the vectables are freshly rooked on the table before are fresh slam enquiries to his partner. North South game; dealer

JOHN-GIELGUD

as Milton

2089. "TACDRE" London'n 1st Indian rusd'ut specialbing in "Novabi" ond "Indon-lan" food. Live slar music. 8 Bruna-wick Cro, Russell Sp WC1. 857 9397 CONCERTS

N 5 C AK 10 B 5 4 B 5 3 K 9 5 3 2 C A 8 4 C

ΔQ7 outh West North Spade No 3 Cipbs Hearts No 3 Spadys Clobs No 4 No Trump Hearts No 6 Spades 0. No

The defenders began with two rounds of diamoods, forcing s trump from dummy. Declarer had an swkward decision to take.

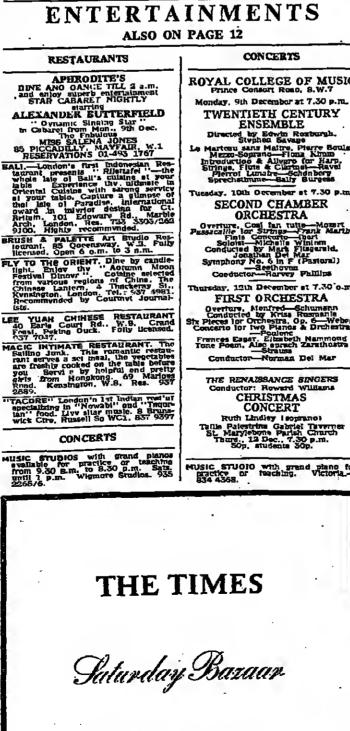
▲ A J 10 B ♡ Q 10 ○ J

KQ 10762

After East's original pass, he was not likely to have a trick outside his diamonds, but there

was no iodicatioo that the spades would divide 4-0. Prehe was io a safe cootract, pared to play East for a single-be was io a safe cootract, pared to play East for a single-luse it was sufficient for too spade, declarer led a trump The was is a safe coorract. Buse it was sufficient inr partner to hid One Hearts Swed by Three Hearts to re reaching game. He was 1 disillusioned. West reascoed that South had ped to Six Diamonds is the ectation of a spade lead; therefore opened a small and therefore opened a small therefore opened the therefore opened therefore open finesse twice against the 40; but there was no third entry needed io order to draw West's last trump.

Edward Mayer



appears on page 15

KEITH MICHELL

in PARADISE LOST

	TODE & TILLET	Bonata ND. S in O manur, Op. 106	19	Sir Charles Groves	Basihonen Plano Concerto No. J b
Sunday B Dec. 7.30 p.m.	LINDSAY QUARTET Beginovari/Bartok paries	Finel recital: Tomotrow Besthoven: Quartet lo F inloor, Op, 95 Besthoven: Quartet ln F. Dp. 18, No. 1 Besthoven: Quartet ln F flat, Oo. 127	Dec. 8 p.m.	Alfred Brendel Royal Philharmonic Orcheeles Lid.	Elger Symphony No 2 in E fla E2.75. £2.20. £1 75. £1.45. £1.10. 75:
Monday 9 Out: 7.30 p.m.	GEORGIA MCEWAN Young American planist Ibbs & Tillett	Haydni Sonale 'n O. No. 42 Besthevens: Sonale in C minor, Op. 111 Albau Berg: Sonala No. 1 Gwaruleri ; Ponielos Scrimbin: Sonala No. 5. Op. 55 Tickets: £2.50, £1.75, £1.50, £1.00	Fri. 20 Dec. 5.30 p.m.	GOLDSMETHS CHORAL UNION Brian Wright	Carels for choir and autiency Roger Vignales & Antony Saunders itwo planos Christopher Bowers-Broudbeni
Toreday 10 Occ. 7.30 p.m	TIMOTHY RDWE bartions Juliao Dawson-Lyell plano Yoang Musicians Berles New Ere Int. Concerts	Schumanu   Licderforels, Op. 39 Fetore: Cing. Changans de Vonise, Op. 68 Songe by Schuberi, Ouparc, Ivas	8.30 p.m.	Goldsmiths Choral Union	1, rgan i £1.55, £1.30, £1.10, 90p, 716, 550
Wed. 11 Dec. 7.30 p.m.	PATRICIA HOOPER	Porcell: Secred Solos Mozari: Concert Arias Dobumy: Arleiter Oubles Schumenn: Lieder Castelneve-Tedesco: Shekeepeare Songe			ZABETH HALL
Thors. 12 Oc. 7.30 p.m.	PETER REITO collo Philip Challis plano Mai New Bra International Concerts	Boccheriut: Sonatz in A Fritten: Bulls for solo callp. Op. 72 Beethoven: 7 Vertations i Magic Fluis: Schumenn: Fantaclestitics Feits: Sulta Populaire Espagnole	foday 7 Deceniber 7 p.m.	TILFORO BACH FESTIV. I (cono.i Selly L Seg R.bertis, Rogors Covoy German. E1.95, 95p 65p (ALL O	AL CHOIR & ORCHESTRA. Denys Onriow 9. Ocromp. Walker, Poter Hall, Elephone Cromp. Jack Christmas Uraturio, sung in THERS SOLD:
Friday 13 Ovc. 7.30 p.m.	Weish wanist	Felia: Suite Poolaire Espagnose Bach-Busoni: Chaconne in O minor Moart: Fentalice, C rathor, K.396 Chopin: Twviva Studies, Op. 10 Hartmann: Sonala No. 2 works by Rachmaninov end Scriabin	Sunday B Occamber 3 p.m.	GARRICK ONLSSON Pie 50 The English Sonata Marnikas, Op. 41. Polon Pivilings of an Exhibition	no Rectisi. Naven Sonabu in L. Hob XVI. s. Chapin Schretzo in b Op 31 Jean alse in Fsharp minor, Op. 44. Mussoresky 1. 27.10, 900, 75p. 50p Ibbs & Dileti
Sanday 15 Dec.	LENNIE FELIX TRIO	Lasdon Jazz Plano Series Fourth concert Cuest artist: Dauny Moss saxophone	Sunday 8 Docembar 7.1E 0.m.	ENCLISN CHAMSER O ductul & soloisti, Bach Movement from the Plane in & minor, K. 478, foto \$1,80, \$1.60 \$1.20.	RCHESTRA Christoph Eschenbach I con- Ricercom The Musical Olicinas' Mahler o Quartel In A minor: Mogari Pulano Uuzrier Noveky Swenade Iu: Siringo. E.C.O Lid.
7.30 p.m	TW Enterprises	Tickets: £1.25, £1.00, 760, 50p. Beethoves: Trio in 3 fial major, Op. 36 Cunite Raphsel: Trio. D. 70	Monday 9 December 7.45 o.m.		EINZ MEDJIMOREC Iplanoi . 2: Baelbowno Scretz In F. Up. 5 No. 1: 1928: Brahmi Sonata No 2 In F. Ob. 99. Kirchman Concert Society Ltd.
	Mat. New Era International Concerts PIETER SERFONTEIN		Tuesday 10 Oscombar 7.45 o.m.		TET 6-J. Uuartei in C. K165, Duiniei in 5 1121, 1.100 Allegri Siring Ouartei
Wed. 18 Osc. 7.30 p.m.	baritone Antony Saonders plano Kolen tennings Concert Agency	Warks by Warlock, Ousarc, Strewss Warks by Warlock, Ousarc, Strewss A selection of Christmas songe by Folton, Rodrigo, dw Plessis, Wolf and Cornellus	Thursday 12 Occamber 7.45 p.m.	JOHN ZINCNAM PL-no Scriebin Sonain No. 4, T Chopin Baliade No. 1, 1 51. Works by Liszi. £1.20, £1.00, 80p, 50p	Recital wo Pacraes: Schumenn Symphonic Studies; Impromptu No. 1, Polonaisv Fantasis, Op. Ingpen & Williame Ltd.
Friday 20 Osc. 7.30 p.m.	HUCN PETTER BLERO	Cellu Mushews: 3 Btudins (FDW; performance) Berthoven: Sonata. 00, 111 Chopin: Sonata in B minor, 00, 58 Works by Bartok, Scrlabin, Debusay	Friday 13 Occomber 7.45 p.m.	LONGON SINFONIETTA Nummond Stroud, Rould Including Dumburion Oa \$1.10, 80p (ALL OTHER	Atherion (cond), Onrow, Taar, English, su, Oancem of Royel Ballet, Biravinsky ks, Ragime, Contaia, Rennrd (oraged), 5 SOLD (
2	·		Saturday 14 Oscembar 7.45 p.m.	LONDON ORPHEUS CHO James Gaddarn Confoc Wickums, Rogyr Simiman, nu Curisi £1.50, £1.20, £1.00, 800.	IR & URCHESTRA Ior : Carol Resour, Konneib Bowan, Nigel Timothy Ferrell : lorgon :, Bariloz L'Enfanco . +000 London Orpheus Choir
	D		Sunday 15 Occembar 3 o.m.	AMAOEUE QUARTET Reethoven Quartet in C in Op. 45: Quartet in C shar 20:10 ALL OTHERB SC	mincr Op. 18 No. 4: Quartet in F minor. polinor. Oo. 131 101 ibbs & Tillett
	Koya	1 Opera House	Sooday 15 Occember 7.15 p.m.	RICNARD NICKOX DRO Etandage, John Nolloway Cante "Sleepers Wake Williame Faniasia on Chri £1.75, £1.55, £1.25, 85	CNESTRA Richard Nickow Icond, Eimen Y, Uolins, Bach Ocubic Violin Concerto Simas Carols. 9, 550 Hvien Jvnnings Concert Agency
	OYAL OPERA 9, 11, 14, 17, 21 at 7.3	D	Monstay 16 Decembor 7.45 o.m.		SICAL SOCIETY CHOIR & ORCHESTRA Ruth Fialding Isopranoi. Coorge Liney out Christmas music & carols for whole & Barclays Bank Musical Society
P	ELLEAS E	T MELISANDE	Tuesday	CONTRAPUNCTI Michael Laird, Michael Narrio, V Havdn Triunpel Concerto	Lankester I cond I. Christine Read, Micheej Ivaldi Concerto In C Marilinu Tre ricercari Rawstheme Clarinel Concorto Haodol Con-
oseph F	Arubas, Yvonne Mintoo, Kouleau, Thomas Stewar Dr Colin Davis		Decembar 7.45 p.m. Thomday		Anna Maggio Recilei Bech/Buseni Chacanne in O miuor Poor ies sonorités oppasées: Rovel Caspard le in O. Op. 10 No. 3: Sonalu in F minor, Neice Jenninge Concert Agency
	stuff of which of	Pelléas et Méllsande ' is the peratic history is made.'' h, Observer, 7 Dcc., 1969	Oecember 7.45 p.m. Friday 20	BNCLISN CHAMBER OR J-L. Cercin, A. Notstoad.	Nelen' Jenninge Concert Agency CHESTRA Andrew Drvis (cond), R. Toar, Vivaldi Aolemu & Willor (The 4 Seasons) Siden Les Illuminations Sigger Instruction &
SEATS /	VAILABLE Box Office	Telephone : 01-240 1911	7.45 p.m.	1 £1.80. £1.60. £1.20	English Chamber Orchestra Ltd.
		E SCHOLARS	Today December 7.30 p.m.		O ENSEMBLE John Francis (director) orelli Sonata in O minor Couperin The Astil Sonatas for harpsichord solo Vivaldi DLD: Tabs & Tillett
	SUNDAY, 15 D	ECEMBER at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.	Sunday B December 7 p.m.	MAYER-LISMANN OPEN WORKSHOP IN ACTION LISMANN and her studen in rehearsal and purformal \$1.00. 50p IALL OTHER	WORKSHOP N. A demonstration by ELSE MAYEB- is using econes from the operas by Mozart no S SOLD) Opera Workshop Ltd.
nckets fa	7.14 s.m. THE SCHOLARS	HE RICHMOND 'PHCOLOS' SOCIETY ts:55p [All souts unreserved) ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT 1.20 & 90p, Unreserved 60p ow from 1955 & Tilett   MonFrl.), 122-124 0AX 101-935 & #1381 & Agents.	Monday 9 December 7.30 p.m.	PORTIA WINO ENSEMBL Michavi Heyde Divertime Outniet (181 performance in & Hat. K. 452, £1.00, ROp. 60p	LE with OAPHNE (BBOT (pisno) nio Barbor Summer Music Rozbwrgh Wind Schmiti Sonatine en Trio Mozart Quiniet Portia Wind Ensembio
	wighter screet, wild	UNA 101-903 09181 & AGENS.	Tuesday 10 December 7.30 p.m.	60p. 45p IALL OTHERS S	Plano Recital Schobert Sonata in A minor Oo. 143 Line SOLD 1 John Wright Concert Management
. 0	RCHESTRA OF	THE ROYAL BALLET	Wednesday 11 Decomber 7,30 p.m.	CONCERTCEBOUW PIAN Honk Badings Quartel (1) juhed Piano Ocariel (18 Quartel in C minor, Op. 6 7Sp, 55p, 35p (ALL OTHI	0 OUARTET 972'- Mahler First Movemeni irom unfin- 631 Cluido Viozzi Quartei (1956) Brabras 90. 285 SOLD) Chouveaux Managemeni
Cor	A 1	orth. Leader: Roland Stanbridge.	Thursday 12 December 7.30 p.m.		recital Deri Johnson, Moricy, Deniel Batchetar, Brouwer, Vilin-Lobos & Suiz Pipo, Basil Douglas Ltd.
3rd VIOLA				MADY VEDNEY character	hand & fame stand)

3rd VIOLA Written applications to : Miss C. Melville Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, W.C.2 Auditions to be held in January.

#### oniel Batchetar, Douglas Lid.

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Friday 13 Jacamber	Froberger Sulte No. 30 Pure J. C. Bach Sonata, Op. 17 K.574 : Sonata, K.576.	v & lore plano, sell Sutta J. S. Bach Portita. BWV R2 No. 3 Mozart Minuel. K.355 : Giga Basil Ocygias Lic
.30 p.m.	£1.60, £1.00, 60p	Basil Oouglas Lic

#### ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 11

#### When integrate log use profix of only outside London Metropolitan Area

#### OPERA AND BALLET

12

COVENT GASDEN 2-0 1911 THE SOYAL DPERA 1010ght, 1405, & Fri, next 7.00. 1415 Mon, & Wed, next 7.00. 1415 Mon, & Wed, next 1.7.30. Pelican et Millsande 1416 ROYAL SALL Variations. 51000005, Dapmis & Lhico, Seals 410.16016 Mon, and Ved, next. Collecture

atulable Mon. and Wed. PCM. ColliseUM 01-857-3161 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA AU aptromances tinel. Gula Dic. 91 cancelled for his present. For retunds, return takets to Hox Office on date o, performance or all c. 1 or Peter Pan see Theatres.

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Ring out those bells. Betjeman is looking at churches in Norfolk

(BBC2 10.5). A Lee Remick film follows in the wake of her Churchill series (ITV 9.45). A Marilyn Monroe one foreshadows a coming Arthur

Miller play (BBC2 12.5 am). Upstairs, Downstairs puts the dust covers on until next year (ITV 8.30).—L.B.

**Broadcasting Saturday** 

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THEATRES

LYSIC. 01-437 3686. Evenings 8.0 Fri., Sal. & Oec. 25 ol 5.0 & 8.30 No perfs. Oec. 24, 25:

BURLING MUDS & Spike Minigan. DLD VIC THE NATIONAL THEATRE 1528 7616) Today 2.16 & 7.30, Nen. TURS & FR. nost, 7.30: Poler Shalfer's EQUUS Wed. 7.30, THURS. 2.15 & T.30: GRAND MANOSUVRES SEATS ALWAYS AVAILABLE DAY OF PERFORMANCE FROM ID s.m.

OPEN SPACE 580 4970 Evgs. Until Sun. 8.0. Mal. today 2.30, THE KID by Rebert Coover. 
 OF
 Resource

 PALACE
 437 6834
 Mon.-Thurs. 8.0

 FRI-Sai. 6.0 & 8.40
 FRI-Sai. 6.0 & 8.40

 JESUS
 CHRIST
 SUPERSTAR

 2 period
 SID
 26.26, 27, 38, Jan 1

 1 5.0 & 8.40
 Closed Occ. 23-23.

PALLAOIUM 437 7373. Opena Dec. 17 TOMMY STEELE

TOMMY STEELE In a Lavish New Musicai HANS ANDERSEN Boohing Planc How Open to June 1475. A FEW PEVIEW BEATS STILL AVAIL-ABLE AT PALLADIUM SOX OFFICE-PHOENIX 836 8611 Evenings and Dec. 27 at 8.0. Fri. texcept Dec 271 Sai. & 80x. day 5.30. 8.30. ELAIME STRITCH In NELL SIMONS THE CINCEPEREAD LANK

THE GINGERBREAD LADY The evening is a lots! 

LLS. UT. 28, 30, Jan. 4, 6, 11, PLACE, Dukes Rd., Eustoo. 387 0031. Last 8 days RSC's special season. Today 2.0 & 8.0. Shakespeare's LEAR ishortened version]: Special carfs. Occ. 11 ol 8.0-GRDUPINGS-goetry, music, prose prog. All seats 21 90p mcmberst. RSC also et Aldwarch.

PRINCE DF WALES 930 8681 Moni. to Thur. 8.0. Fri., Sal. 5 30 4 8.40 THE DANNY LA RUE SHOW

"Bulcadilarous revue."-F. Timos. OUEENS 734 1166 Svgs. T.30 sharp Mat. Thur. 2.30. Sat. 4.45 A B.75 JOAN PLOWRICHT FUNLAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY Ourocled by FRANCO ZEFFICELLI

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE T34 1893. 7.30 and 1D p.m PAUL RAYMOND proteins

-BEC Radio 2 WHITEHALL 930 6692 7765. 6th Year Eygs. 8.30, Wed. Sal. 615. 8.45. PAUL RAYMDHD'S PYJAMA TOPS "IT'S A PURE THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE... THE BEST ENTERIAINMENT IN LONOCN -John Osborno. Sunday Times THE FESTIVAL OP

8ECENT 580 1744 Mon. TL. ThL. 8.30. Wed., Frt., 801, 7.0 & 9.16 LET MY PEOPLE COME A Sexual Musical "You name if they've gol it. Never a dull moment."-E. Newe.

a dull moment. E. Newe, ROUND NDUBE 267 2564 PROSPECT THEATRE COMPANY NENRY IV Part 1 Tody el 4. Moo. al T.SO. NENRY V Tolkit 1 8. NENRY IV Part 2 Prospect Lats Night: Wed next al 10.45 p.m. The Exception and the Bule. Bertoll Brecht. Tickets SOp. ROYAL COURT 130 1745 Eves. T.30 THE TOKYO KID BROTHERS THE TOKYO KID BROTHERS "Seely exciting," Tme. "Colour & Viaility." E.N. A Wild Celebration." 0. Tel. 1See also Theatre Upstairs.)

Nover the second second

VINOMILL. 43T 6 FIONA RICHMOND SUS LET'S GET LAID twice mightly, at 7.0 & 0.0. WYNOHAM'6 1856 5029) Evgs. al 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Cella Tony Alan JOHNSON BRITTON CIFFORD THE DAME OP SARK William Douglas Home's new play "INTENSELY MOVING" Hobson, 8, Thnes.

"INTENSELY MOVING"
 MOBSON, 8. TIMES.
 YDUNG YIC Iby Old Vic. 928 6365
 YDUNG YIC Iby Old Vic. 928 6365
 YDUNG YIC Iby Old Vic. 928 6365
 YOBNG YIC STUDIO. 928 6365.
 YODNG YIC STUDIO. 928 6365.

#### Radio Past and present

43T 6312

THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW DECEMBER 7 1974

CINEMAS

Birnania. ICA MALL. 030 6395. 3.0 Peter Smith's WHAT NEXT (L' Lids Disp'S.0 Cronenberg's STERSD and Owoskin's TRIXI 7.0 Borba's ANTONIO DAS MORTES (XI.9.0 WATTONIO DAS

MORTES X1.9.0 Warbol's MEAT IN: LEICESTER SOUARE THEATHS (50) 5032; Pichard Burts, Omar Shari JUCCERNAUT (A): ConL Prose Va. 12.40, 2.40, 5.20, 803, 6m, 3.00, 5.20, 8.05, Late Show Fri. 4 Sal, 11.15, Circle Seals Sookashe, MINEMA 43 Krughtebridge 233, 3225 6. Elmow Ward, WINSALS Bancadt Oly, 4.30, 9,15, MINE Bancadt Oly, 6.30, 9,15, MINE Bancadt Dison NayriaRKET (\*50,2738,2773) OBON NAYRARKET (\*50,2738,2773) DISON NAYRARKET (\*50,2738,2773) Sun 4.30, 8,20, Feature Wz, 2,63, 5.2), 3.40, Sun, 4.30, 8.30, Late Show Fri, 4.5, 500, 8.20, Sun 4.30, Sun, 4.30, 8.30, Late Show Fri, 4.5, SIN, 4.35, All Seats Bookable, ODEON LSY2FSTER SOUARE (\*55)

Bookable. DDEDH LSTSESTER SQUARE (157) S111, Jon Yolah in THE ODESSA FILE JAI SCP. Pert Dalky Proc. comma. 12.45 Noi Suns. J. 4.55, 8 05, Leib Shows Fris. Sca. 11.15. Royal Circle Stats Bookable.

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THEATRES

5T. MARTIN'8 826 1443 Eves. 8. Mats., Tuca. 2.45. Sats., 5 & 8. Exits Mat. Occ. 24, 31 5 p.m. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

THE MOUSETRAP 23RD YEAR WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN

Thank B36 2660. Evas. 8.D. Mat. Th. 3.O. Sala. 4. Dec. 25. 27 at 5.30 4.8.30 INO perts. Dec. 23. 24. 251. Joan Keni, Lin Conduro Richard Caldice Derck Boyle in NO SEX FLEASE

HEATRE AT NEW END. 435 4116 THE HOLLOW GROWN & AO P.M. An evening of Toyal reflections. THE LATE DYLAN THOMAS SHOW...... 10.15 p.m.

10.15 p.m. TH. WORKSNOP, STRATFDRD, E.15. 534 0310. Evening: al 8. No main. DRACULA Today and 3a1. next al 2.70 p.m. LANO OF THE DINDSAURS

LANO OF THE DINDSAURS" YAUDEVILLS. 836 9985. Evgc. 8.0. Mat. TL. 3.0. Sabs. & Box. Day 5.30 & 8.40 FENELLA FIELDINC. PETER BLYTHE in ALAN AYCKBOLEN'S ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR BIST COMEDY OF THE YEAR." —Evening Standard Award. "UCTOBIA PALACE. 834 151T Evgs. 8.0. Wed. A Sal 6.0 & 8.45 MAX BYGRAVES "SWING AL ONGAWAY"

"SWINGALONGAMAX" New Song and Langhier Spectroling with Rogers & Sizr. Bobby Crush, Oenise Kcon & Happy and Full Co.

VEMBLEY SMPISE POOL Opening Occ. 17 st 7.30. Lavish ICE PANTU

ALADDIN Doc. perfs.: Dally 2 & 6, Occ. 26. 27 & all Sols. 2, S A 8. CHILDREN 's PRICE most perfs. 101-902 12541.

WESTMINSTES. 834 0253. Sook Now! Oally 2.30, FrL 7.30, Sait, S.30 GIVE A DOG A BONE ''Excellent Christmas entertainment ....BEC Radio 2

R. C. Scriven has had more to not to be taken as implying any put up with than most of us: kind of judgment as to worth, I deaf since the age of eight, would feel obliged—courteously deaf since the age of eight, would feel obliged—courteously orphaned soon after, hind since before he was forty. Yet he is one of those rare radio play-wrights who can compose words of a romantic; if you wanted to

into dialogue which is not only insult him with compliments you in itself heautiful to hear, but would describe his work as " life possesses the same power to evoke things seen as, say, Dylan Thomas's Fern Hill. Like that of human beings, bur it doesn't poem, though in a slightly seem unduly to depress him. In Barrist Church Holands, Swar

SCENE 4. Leics. Sq. (Wardour St.). 254 3.170. William Peter Statty's THE EXORCIST IX'. Orrected by William Strictlin. Sen. Peris. Div. 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00. 11.30. Bos Office Dren Daity 10-8. Sun. 12-8. Scais Bikhe. All Peria. UNIVERSAL, Lower Rogent S1. 930 BY434. THE MIDNIGHT MAN (X1. Progs. Widys 2.0. J.0.5, 6.20. 8.45. Lato show Sal. 11.15 p.m. WARNES WEST ENO Leicester Square. Data ABC 1 & 2 Shainsbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. Meris. ALL SEATS BOOKABLE. MURDER ON THE ORIGNT EXPRESS 101. ABC 1: 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Lale show Tomight 11.30. ABC 2: 2.15. 5.15. 8.15. ABC 8LOOMSBURY 837 1177 BERDSAIKL 54, Nr. Russel 54, 16bc. YHE CARDEN OF THE FINZL-LONTINIS (Å, ILLIAN AM LEQUIS SUD-NICS1, 2.45, 3.54, 455, 500, 5.54, 8.55. CHARUTS OF THE GUDS (L. 1, 125, 4.54, 7.55, 500, 4.00, 7.55. Lais show Jonghi 11.09 CARCION ON LAN 2021 Fel: 439\_0791

WARNES WEST ENO Leicostor Square. Tol: 439 0791 Michaoi Unite, Anthony Outinn, James Michaoi Unite, Anthony Outinn, James Michaoi Unite, Anthony Outinn, James R.J. Laire Show Sat. 11 p.m. Price Finch, Liv Litimenn THE ASDICATION (.AA.). Sep. Perfs. AU Seats bible. 2.45. 5.45. 8.40. Lais Show Sat. 11.45 p.0. Show Sat. 11.45 p.0. Seco. Perfs. AU Sents bible. 2.70. 5.74. K.JO. Late Show Sat. 11.50 p.m. ACADEMY ONS 1457 2:31). Bo Widerberg's ELVIRA MADICAN (A). Progs. 1.50, 3.45, 6.10, 8.30. ACAOLMY TWO (437 5129). Vator Erics THE SPIRIT OF THE Ban-HIV. (A) & MERIS THEODRAKIB (U), 19095. 1.10, 3.30. C.U. 8.30. ACAGEMY THREE (457 8819), build Douglas's MY AIN FDLK (AA), build MY CHILDNDOD (A), 3.0. 5.0, 7.0, 9.0.

EXHIBITIONS

CINEMAS

ART EXHIBITIONS

ROYAL COLLEGE OF ART CALLER Kensington Gore, London Sw7 221 CUINA MY CHINA—an Exhibilion Certanics by Carol McNicol, 3 Decer ber-Cl Occcanber, Monday-Friday, a m.-6 p.m.

SABIN GALLERY, 1 Cork SI., W. "Early English Watercolours Christmas Presents", Nainiy and 560. 0ec, 3-24, Daily, 9.30-5.3 Sals., 10-12.30.

TARAHMAN GALLERY, F. L. CSICC R.A., R.E., 1878-1935. Orawing Etchings & Manuscripts. Mon. I r 10-d. Sata. 10-4. 225 Bromoton Rt SW3. Tel. 589 7538.

TEMPLE GALLESY. ICONS. 4 YI mans Rev. S.W.3. 564 6622.

THE FRENCH SEASON CALERIE ALIZA, 7 LAurch Rer Wimbledon Villago, Tel: 146 472 ConUnuously changing exhibition FRENCH CONTENPORARY MASTER 10-6 Toesday to Gunday inclusive.

THE WADDINGTON GALLESIES 34 Cort Strivet, W.1. 439 1866 HELEN FRANKENTHALER Patriage. Ostly 10-5.30 Sel. 1:41. Ents 21ct Duc.

TRYON CALLEBY, 31 Docer St. W 01-393 5101, Wild animals of Afr by WILHELM KI'NNERT until 21. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-6, Sats. 10-1.

WILLIAM DARBY, 39 New Boad B W.1. 01-629 3108. UBUS DF 80: by JOHN OAVIES. Until 13 0

19th CENTURY OILS & WATERCOLOURS

HALDROUGHUUS A CHRISTMAS ENMISHION NU held on Tuesday. 10th December 11 a.m.-7 n.m. and by appointm from 11-24 December.

Artists include J. L. MEADOWS, W. LIAM HENRY KNICHT. PAUL MAR god many others.

DEMEO PRIVATE GALLESY, 3 p. broke Glose, Crostenor Squara, E.W. 01-253 3952.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GASLIGHT A GENTLEMEN'S CLUB ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.

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ART EXHIBITIONS

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Daity 10.30-5.30, Sata 11-1. LEPEVRE GALLERY An exhibition of important 19th 5. 20th Century PalaUngs ond Orawings, includ-ing works by Bonnard, Bordin, Dagenier, Degas, Belacreix, Srast, Magnica, Mattian, Mbo, Picacso, Sovarial, Toolouse-Latirec, Vec Coll. 30 Bround Sircol, London WIX SJD, Tcl. 01-315 1572. JECORP. CALLERY

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13 UId Bond Street. W. 1. IMPORTANT EXHIBITION SHGLISH WATERCOLOURS meluding Cozens and the Hamilton Sketchbooks, Turner, Colmab. etc.

LEICEDICH GALLERIES, 22 LOC SI. W.I. ANNI AL PRINI SHOW 10-3.30, Sats.10-1

5.30, Sais.10-1 LITTLE GALLERY 5 Kencington Church, Walk. W.8. 91-037 8333 PICTURES FOS ALL SEASONS 181-2074 CENTURY WATERCOLOURS & DRAWINOS UMII 2131 Dec. 74 : Tues.-Sai.11 a.m. 5 p.m.

LONODN ARTS CALLERY, 22. New Bond Street. W.1. 01-155 00-46 YASARSLY-paintings, prints sin BEVAN kinetic painlings and mul-upics. Frum Occomber 9th to ond

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WARLEDROUCH GRAPHICS LTD., 1 18 Old Sond SL., W.I. SECENT WORKS SY CALLERY ARTISTS Daty 10-5.30, Sats. 10-12.30.

Datly 10-5.30, Sats. 10-12.30. MARJORIS PARS CALLESY, 285 Kings Road, Chelson, S.W.J. PATRICK HALL, U'alercolour Paloi-inge, November 29-Occember 31. Dpon all day Solurday, closed Mondays. MARLEDSOUGH, 6 Albemaric Sl. W.1. EDWARD SEACO Memorial Loan Exhibition until 3 Januario 1975. Mon.-Frt. 10-5.30, Sats. 10-12.30. Adm. Iree. BIRAWINI-S

52. post free. MASTER ORAWIN<sup>14</sup>S PRESENTED BY LONNA LOWE AT CHRISTOPHES DRAKE LTD.. 47 Albenetic Si.. W.1. 01-403 19014. Thil Gec 11. Osliy 10-6. Sats. 10-12.30.

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AL RUN-FR. S.OUR. BALS. 10-1. NEW ART CENTRE, 41 Sloand Greet, London, SW1X 9LU, 01-235 5R44, Double Saturdays 10-1. HELSNE FESENMAIER.

Osliv 10-5. Saturdays 10-1. HELSNE FESEMAIER. BEN NICHOLSON at the TATE CAL-LERY, 60 bitharto unexhibited warts on paper in celebrale the sward 10 Ben Nicholson of the Rambrandi prtzo. Unill 29 December. Adm. Iree. Wikdys. 10-6. Sonc. 2-6. O'HANA CALLERY, 13 Carloc Place. Wil. 499 15d3. Exhibition of recent colotures by MaRCELLE OUNTON. Unill Saturday. PHOTOCRAPHERS' CALLERY 8 Cit Newcord Silver of photographs anneal British Press. Blos Christ-fron Prist Sate Tues. Sol. 11-7. Sun. 12-6. closed Man. RICHARD GREEN CALLERY

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Cork Street, Lordon, W.1. ROLAND, ERDWRE & DELBANCO TOTAS SIL WIT, 00-755 1994 ECCLESSACTICAL, & DOMESTIC SCULETURE UTCH- Venn Mon.-FM, 10-5 30. Sats, 10-1 until 23 Osc. SDYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, TURNES 1775-1857 JOANNA (South Street) In The Gallery and Roval Acceleratory of Arts, 10-6 serven Gava s week, Adra, Stop I Mondays and pensioneris half price, Adm. Irse on Mondays in December.

Something really turns up today. Arthur Lowe joins the already compulsive David Copperfield as Mr Micawber (BBC1 5.10). Omnibus

presents a David Mercer writer-in-two-societies play (BBC1 10.5). A

village prepares for Christmas (BBC1 6.15). The Brothers garage thei serial until 1975 (BBC1 7.25).—L.B.

CARLTON, Naymarkel. 530 3711. 881/02 LEE in FIST OF FURY UN Prog: 1.00 inot Sun, 2.35, 3.15, 7.35. Lat: Saturday show: 11.15 pm Cot unous SPINK EXHIBITIONS OF CANDLESTICKS King Stret. St. James's. S.W.1.

 7.5. Lats Saturday show: 11.15 pm
 COLUMDIA 754 64143
 A MAN FO8 ALL SEASDNS 1211
 Progs. Oiy. 1.00 (nut Suns.; 3.32)
 5.55. 8.20. Late show Sate 11.00.
 CURZDN, Lurron St. W.1. 399 3737.
 Ingmar Berghene's SCENES F80M A
 MAZERIACE (AA.; at 155, 4.55, 7565. Late Sat. 11 p.m. Stm. 4.10, 7.155. Late Sat. 11 p.m. Stm. 4.10, 7.155. ART EXHIBITIONS

ANTHONY COFFAY, 9 Dering 51. W.1 MICHAEL ANDREWS Non. Fr. 10-5.30, Doill Dec. 13th. DOMINACH, TOLL CT. Rd. (580 9562), THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT (U), Sep. Progs. 2.10, 5.20, 8.25, Sun, 5.00, 8.00, Late Show Sal, 11.45, Ai seals bookable.

EMPIRS EARTHOUAKE (A, Yoo'! FEL d av well as see h in BENSURROUNO. Progs. Datig 2.50. 5.50, 8.30, Lato slow Fri & Sai. 11.30 a.m. Sep. Peris. Ali seats bootable. No phone bookings.

Non.-Fr. 10-5.30. Uotil Drc. 13th. BLACKMAN KAUFMANN GALLÉBY, 5 Heikin Arcack, Mstkomb St., 6.W.1 (spp. Sotheby C. Beigravia). Tr.-KATREWJALD eshibilion of the periorming erfe from 1800-1973. 'on.-ir: 10-5. Set. 10-1. CNRETIE'S CONTEMPORABY. ART 11 Aibenarie Stroel, Lordon, W.1. Dricinal ofchings and Illhographs by BROCK GALLFISLO DINE FRINK ORDAN NAMILTON MDDRE W.30-5.30. Sais 10-1. COLNACKIES, 11 Old Sond St. W.1. 01.175, 1433. ACLEON PERINE IN 12.50.5.30. Sais 10-1. COLNACKIES, 11 Old Sond St. W.1. 01.175, 1433. ACLEON PERINE IN LONGOR 10-5.30. Sold Parts. Until 10 Japuary. Mgn.-Fr. 10-5.30. phone bookings. GATE CINEMA. Noting Hill Gate. To SYSU Louis Mall's PHANTOM INDIA (A) Parts T & 1. Prove. Inth & 11.15 pm. CREAT CLASSICS BALAGNAI CONTINUES FROM. THE SHANGHAI CASTUBE (A) 3.0 f FT. & WAXWORKS (A) 4.0 f T. O pm. Lais Night Gate Minhurs. Beg Sunday, A Dec. First Public Showing of Pabels THE Show Public Show Public Public Show Public Show Public Public Public Show Public Show Public Public Public Public Show Public Public Public Public Public Show Public Public Public Public Public Public Public Show Public Publi COUNTAULD INSTITUTE CALLERIES, Walth Source V.C.I. CANALETTO STITUTE (Star. Osl. 10.00.5.00. Sun 2.00-5.00. Admission From.

DM GALLERY, 72 Fulham 8d 8.W.J. (Ters.-Sat.), Orawings & Prints.

HUES SAL), OTAMINGS FRINC ENGLISH AND DUTCH WATERCOLDURS i the 18th and 19th Centuries An E-Chiblicon Given by MARTYN CRECORY The HARTNDLL & EYRE CALLERY 39 Duke SL. SI. Jenec's, S.W.I. 01.450 9508 while ber, 7th. 10 s.m.-6 n.m. Sat. 10 J.m.-1 p.m.

BRITISH PAINTING 74

EXHIBITION OF VIEW FPY GALLERY 58 JETRIN OL. S.N.1. 01-493 4496 THE ABTIST IN ITALY EXHIBITION OF WATERCOLDINS Samuel Proul. Antrow Wilson Acquetes Hare, Joseph West, E. W. Cooke. Sar C. Escemant, WUSL, LAKC. Jon. FIL 10-5.30.

Mon.FH. 10-3.30. FURNEAUX CALLERY. 25 Church Rd., Wimbiodon Yilage, London, S.W.TY. Now pelatiage by BD WARD DAWSDN until Dec. 14th. Thurs., Fds. & Sate 10-6, Tel : 01-946 4114.

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ANTONI TAPIES until 18 Occomber Mnn.-Frt. 10-5.50. Sain. 10-1.

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Sunday

	BEC I	BBC Z	LONDON WEEKEND		would describe his work as " life.	EBC 1	BBC2	LONDON WEEKEND
	9.00 pm, Fingerbobs, 9.15. Josie. 9.33, Tem Sawyer, 10.00, Repor-	2.15 pm, Open Door: Mrs Eleanor	9.00 am, Angling, 9.25, All lo a	possesses the same power to	enhancing ". He remarks guite often oo the essential loneliness	9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan.	12.40-1.05 pm, Opeo University:	9.35 and, Tomfoolery. 10.00 Ser
		Cook and Mr George Pluckwell. 3.00. Film: Horizootal Lieutenant	Day's Work. 9.4S, Saturday Scene. 9.50, Batman. 10.20, Loodoo	Thomas's Fern Hill. Like that	of human beings, but it doesn't	9.35, Réportage, 10.00, Kontakte. 10.30, Service from Pautygwydr		from St Agnes Church, Cotteria
	Virgiojae, 11.00, Tom and Jerry.	(1962), with Jim Hattoo, Paula	Bridge, 10.50, Junior Police Five.	poem, though in a slightly	seem unduly to depress him. In	Baprist Church, Uplands, Swansea.	Book Programme, 5.25, Horizon:	Birmingham. 11.00, Skilng 1 Gina. 11.30, The Osmoods. 12
	12.10 pm, Weather. 12.15, Grand- stand: 12.20, Football Focus;	Preotiss, Jack Carter. 4.30, Mr	11.05, Tarzao: Alex the Great,	rhapsodic quality. More remark-	hrief, he is short on sppareot anguish and desoair and this, I	11.35, Viral Statistics.* 12.00, Use	The Mystery of Eird Navigatioo.	Weekend World. 1.10 pm, (
	12.40, 1.10, 1.35, 2.10, Racing from	Magoo. 4.40, Play Away. 5.05, Lancer. S.55, Mao Alive: Some-		ably it is almost entirely devoid	suggest, in the current cold cli-	Your Head. 12.25 pm, The experi- menters. 12.50, Farming. 1.15,	6.15 News Review.	10005. 1.25, Joe 90. 2.00, The
	Cheltenbam; 12.SS, 1.25, Boxing;	body Up There, 6.45, Westminster.	Sports Special. 1.10, News. 1.20,	of bitterness, self-pity or any of the pegative feelings a man	mate of opinion, is s rather severe shortcoming. It is tanta-	Made in Britaio. 1.25, Gardeniog.	6.45 The New Beginning.	Match. 3.00, The Persuaders. 4. The Golden Shot. 4.50, Bl
	1.55, 2.35, 3.50, Table Teonis: Pickwick Invitation Tourgament;	7.15 News.	The ITV Seven: 1.30, Lingfield;	with Mr Scriven's experience	mount to saying that a man and	1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Rag-	. 6.55 More Ways Than One.	Arrow. S.20, Aquarius: Oh Lor
	3.00, Rugby: Hull Kingstoo Rovers	7.25 Rngby. Edinburgh v Glas- gow.	1.45. Catterick; 2.00, Lingfield; 2.15, Catterick; 2.30, Lingfield;	in the memory of things past		time. 2.10, Film: Dead Eod (1937). with Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea,	7.25 The World About Us: 3,900 Million and One.	Wall, with Max Wall, J. Osborne,
	v Salford; 4.30, Final Score. S.03,	8.10 The Early Life of Stephen	2.45, Catterick; 3.00, Lingfield.	and lost for ever it somehow	I am told, the Italia Prize jury	Humphrey Eogart.* 3.40, The	8.1S A Day with Dena.	6.05 News.
·	Star Trek.	Hind: Part 2.	3.10, Ice Skating: British Figure	manages to convey s real enjoy-	were somewhat affronted when	Great War.* 4.20, Alias Smith and	8.45 Deolel Earenboim with	6.1S They Came to so Island
	S.30 News.	9.00 Backstage: Sir John Giel- gud talks about Mrs Patrick		ment of the present. Let me then welcome the publication of		Jones. S.10, David Copperfield. 6.05 News.	English Chamber Or- chestra: Mozart, Schubert.	6.35 Women of the Bible.
	S.45 Bruce Forsyth and the Generation Game.	Campbell. 9.10 Bert Kaempfert and his Or-	ling. 4.50, Results Service.	five of these splendid scripts	cheerful could have anything to	6.15 Away in a Village.	9.45 Notorious Woman: Part 6, Sonata.	7.00 Stars oo Sunday.
	6.35 Film: Garden of Evil	chestra.	S.10 News.	under the title of ooe of the most distinguished of them, The		6.50 Songs of Praise.	10.35 The End of the Pler Show.	7.25 Planet of the Apes.
	(1954), with Gary Cooper,	10.05 A Passion for Churches, with Sir Joho Betjeman.	S.20 Woody Woodpecker.	Seasons of the Blind (BBC	that the packet compendium for	7.25 The Erothers.	11.00 News.	8.20 Film: Cbeckpoint (19) with Anthony Steel, Star
	Susao Hayward, Richard	10.55 Face the Music.	S.30 New Faces:	Publications, £3.50). They will assuredly provide a reminder or	the dark 1970s would be a slim	8.15 Film: Hell in the Pacific (1969), with Lee Marvin,	11.95 Open Door: Design Actioo,	Baker.
	Widmark. 8.10 Dick Emery Show.	11.30 News. 11.3S Network: Road to Ruin or	6.30 Candid Camera. 7.00 Sale of the Century.	s sample of what their author		Toshiro Mifune.	<ul> <li>Design and Industries Asso- ciation.</li> </ul>	9.45 No, Hooestly.
		Riches ?	7.30 Kung Fn.	can do.	help feeling that Miss Hill's new	9.55 News.	11.50-11.55, Robert Hardy reads	10.15 News
	8.50 The Sound of Petula. 9.10 Kojak	12.05-2.05 an, Film: The Misfits	8.30 Upstairs, Downstairs.	However, as with any good dramatic writing, there is more	play, Strip Jock Noked, has that flavour-of pessimism, if you	10.05 Omnibus: Find Me.	Mending Wall, by Robert	10.30 Country Matters. 11.30 Cioema.
	10.00 News-	(1961), with Marilyn Moo- roe, Clark Gable, Montgo-	9.30 News.	bore than can be read: acted,	like-which will recommend	11.25 Chataway with the Decision-makers: Robert O.	Frost.	12.00 Police Surgeon.
	10.10 Match of the Day.	mery Clift."	9.45 Film: Anatomy of a Murder (1959), with James	the lines take on an incandes- cence and this you may have	itself to a view of life the opposite of Mr Scriver's and	Anderson, chairman, Atlan-		12.30 Faith in a Chaoging Wor
	11.10 Parkinsoo.	Black and white.	Stewart, Lee Remick.*	heard last Saturday when	which, by some accident or quirk	tic Richfield Company.	8.60 am. Bking with Cina. 10.00. London. 11.00. The Solendour Falls.	
	12.10 Weather.	11774	12.40 am, Faith in s Changing World.	"Afternooo Theatre" put on another play not included in the	of fashion, we rate as more pro- found. Like everything she does,	11.55 Weather. * Black and white.	11.30. The Addams Family. 12.00. London. 10.05, Farming. 1.30, 45.	ATV 8.00 am, Forming, 5.20 Citt
		8.05 am, London. 10.00, Sesame		hook. A Measure of Sliding Sand	of course, the play is seositively		2.00. London, 3.00. University Chal- lenge, 3.30. Wish Thi Your Father Cets	Rights. 10.00, London, 11.30, Driv
	Regional variations (88C 1): BBC WALES: 8,55-8,10 am, Finger-	8.05 am, London. 10.00, Sesams Sircel. 11.00, Orbit. 11.30, The Rovers. 12.00, The Coordis Scens. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Cartoon. 5.30, London. 0.45, Film: Psyche S9, with Patricts Neal. Curt Jurgens. Samantha Eggar, Ian Banten, 11.25, No. Nonestly. 11.55, Marssere al Fort Phil Kearny. 12.45 am, Weather. NTV CYM8U/WALESAs HTV except: 7.00-7.30 pm, Sion s Slan. 11.25-72.15 am. Rugby. 12.15-12.45, No. Honestly.	ATV 8.16 am, Angling Today, 8.45, All in a	took its title from Swinburne, dismissive of attempts to		Regional variations (BSG 1): 886 WALES2.10-2.35 pm. Ask the	Home. 4.00, Loadon, 8.20, Film: Vince Edwards, Judy Coeson and Poler Vaug-	12.00, London, 1.10 per, The suzders, 2.10, 6tar Soccer, 3.10, F
	bobs. 0.10-9.35, Animal Magic 5.05- 5.30 pm, Swn Y Scr. SCOTLAND:	E.30, Londoa. 7.30, Nawall Five O. B.30, London. 0.45, Film: Psyche S9.	8.16 am, Angling Today, 8.45, All in a Day's Virk, 10.10, Tiswaz, 12.30 pm, Lundon, 5.20, Carloom, 5.25, Candid Carmers, 8.00, Sels of the Century, B.30, News, 8.45, University, Novem 8.30, News, 8.45, Upstatus, Novem status, 10.45, Aquartus, 11.30-12.55 am, Name of the Game.	grapple with the meaning of	it got some very good acting from Ian Richardspo (who is	Family. 2.35-8.00, Tomorrow's World. 3.00-3.50, Rngby: Weles B v France B	han in Nammerhesd. 10.15, Loadon 12.00, Weather, HTV CYMRU/WALSS.	Contage to Let, with Losile Banks. / Lair Sou, John Mills. • 4.40. The C.
•	4.55-5.05 pm, and 5.40-5.45, 10.10- 10.401, Sportsreel, 10.40-11.10, Songs	Samantha Egger, ten Bannen, 11.25, No. Nonestly, 11.55, Massacre al Fort	E-30, New Faces. 7.30, Film: The Long Dust with Yul Bernner, Travor Noward."	existence as no more than "a measure of sliding sand from	scaling down at last to radio).	bioblights, 3,50-4,20, Syles, 6,16-	As HIV axcept: :6.35-7.00, Liusem.	en Shol, 5.35, Black Arrow. <sup>6</sup> London. 8.20, Film: Or Cook's Gar
	of Scotlaod. 13.12 am, Scottish News leadings. NDSTHESN 18SLAND:	CYMBU/WALES As HTV except:	8.30, News. 8.45, Upsizirs, Down- atairs, 10.45, Aquarius, 11.30-12.55	under the feet of years"-a	Sian Phillips and Dinsdale Lan- deo under the direction of	6.35. A Change of Ground. 6.35-6.45. Yn Y Oechrouad. 8.45-7.25. Oechrou Canu, Oechrou Canmol. 11.57. Nows of	WESTWARD	with Bing Crosby, Frank Convi Sethel Leslie, 9.45-12.00, London
	ileadiines. ND&THE&N 18SLAND: 4.55-5.05 pm, Scoreboard. 5.40-5.45,	am. Rugby, 12.15-12.45, No. Honesily.	am, Name of the Game.	judgment, a cynical conceit Mr	Richard Wortley. In fairness it	Wales. SCOTLAND12.25-12.50 pm, Gardening, 1.25-1.50, The Chisi Amang	9.30 am, All in a Ory's Work. 10.00. London. 11.25. Cus Honcybur Show. 11.35. Viall Till Yoar Fether Cois Normo. 12.00. London. 1.10 pm, Farm and Coratry News. 1.30. Acres for Profit. 2.00. London. 4.40. ATV. 8.05. London. 8.30. Film: Haymaes. with Alan Aido. Connio Servens. 9.45. London. 11.55. Talkino Point.	
•	Northern Ireland News. 12.12 am, Northern Ireland News Needlinco.		SOUTHERK	Scriven would call it, which be opposes with every word he		Us. G.15-8.50, Scarch for God. 11.5T,	11.35, Walt Tul Your Fether Cols Nomo. 1200, London. 1.10 pm,	SOUTHERN 10.00 am. London. 11.00Wegi
· ·		WESTWARD 8.15 am, ATV. 8.40, Sesame Street	8.15 am. ATV. 10.10, Martial Arts. 10.35, The Amazing Chan. 11.00, Weather. 11.05, Ousty's Trail. 11.30,	writes. Specifically be opposes	mism: James, three years a	Scottish News Needlines. NORTHERN ISELANO	Acres for Profit. 2.00, London.	70.00 ans. London. 11.00. Weal 11.03. Farm Propress. 11.30. S with Class. 12.00. London. 1.30 Archur of the Britons. 2.00. London 3.00. Boney. 3.55. Southern M 4.00. London. 8.20. And Mohar M 4.00. London. 8.20. And Mohar M 4.00. London. 1.001 (London. 1.5) with Alam A. Jan. Louise Lassor. 20 London. 12.00. weathor. Duideline
	YORKSHIRS 8.05 am, London. 10.00, Arthur.	10.40, Skippy 11.05, Tarzao: Leopard on the Loose. 11.55, Cpe Honeybur. 11.58, Londoo. S.20, Carloon. 5.30, London. 7.30, Film: Modesty Blaide, with Dirk Bogarde, 0.30, ATV. 11.30. Orive-In. 11.55, Foith for Life.	Weather. 11.05, Ousty's Trail. 11.30, Edgar Briggs. 12.00, Geordis Scene.	it with memory: "A mao's sec- ond birth comes when he dis-	recluse in the care of his brother-in-lew, lives in a grey	land News Headlines.	4.40, ATV. 8.05, London. 8.20, Fum: Playmenes, with Avan Aldo, Connio	4.00. Boney. 3.55. Southern N 4.00. London, 8.20. And Mother M
	10.25, The Beachcombers. 10.50, Car- toon. 11.05, Lassic. 11.30, The Long	11.58, Londoo. 5.20, Carloon. 5.30, London. 7.20, Film: Modesty Bialse, with Dirk Bogarda, 0.30, ATV, 11.30,	Eduar Briggs. 12.00, Geordis Scene. 12.60 pm, London. 8.45, Film: What- ever Naposed to Baby Joo? with Joan Grawiord. Bette Davis.* 12.10 am. Southern News. 12.15, The Protectors. 12.40, Weather. Cuideline.	covers a clue to his identity-a	coom overshadowed by a herrow	YDRKSNIRE	Point. 9.45, London. 11.55, Talking	Five. 2.50, Film: ten't It Shocki with Alan Alda, Louise Lasser. 10
•	YDRKSHIRS 8.05 am, London. 10.00, Arthur. 10.25, The Beachcombers. 10.50, Car- loon. 11.05, Lassic. 11.20, The Lone Rangor. 12.00. This Geordie Scene. 12.30 pm, Londos. S. F. Carlondo, 5.30, ATV 5. Fim: Aw F. Carlondo, 5.30, ATV 5. Fim: Aw F. Carlondo, S. Carlondo, C. S. Fim and Carlondo, Barron and Linda Hayden in Baby Love. 11.25-11.55, The Unseen World.	Orive-In. 11.55. Foith for Life.	Southern News. 12.15, The Protectors. 12.40, Weather. Cuideline.	clue called memory". You might of course object that memory is	where the sun oever seems to peoetrate; in the gardeo the	10.00 am, Loodon. 11.30, ATV. 12.00,	ANCLIA	Commune, 12.00, Weathor, Dillouna
	London. 0.45, Film: Ann Lynn, Kolth Barron and Linda Hayden in Baby			all this writer has and beggars	only roses are chill white. His	Calendar Sunday, 2.10, Foolball Spe- cial, 3.05, Criff. 4.00, London. 8.20,	0.05 am. Yogo for Nealth, S.30, Pre-	GRANAOA
	Lave. 11.23-11.38, 110 Classer work.	ANCLIA 8.00 am, London. 8.55, Alphabet Soup.	CRANADA 8.15 am. ATV. 10.05. Cartoon. 10.15.	can't be choosers, yet the asser- tion touches on an old notion;	wife bas had a breakdown and she, more or less recovered,	Film. Oavid Janssen and Koonan Wynn	12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Pollee Sur- geon. 1.35, Weather, 1.40, Farming.	11.00, Alphiabet Soup. 11.30, Si with Gina, 12.00, London, 1.10
	BORDER	10:20. Film: YOO Must Be Joking, with Micharl Callan, Lionol Jaffries, Wilfred Wilds-While. 12:00, The Ceordio Scene, 12:30 pm, Londoo, 5:20,	Film: Jack Lemmon in The Wackdesi Ship in the Army 12.00, Landos. 5-15,	one that still stirs some sleeping	visits him-unwittingly compel-	in Hijeck. 6.45-12.00, London.	A.O. London. 5.20. Cartooa.	Cartoon. 1.15, Primus. 1.40, Walt Your Father Cets Nome. 2.10, Fom
•	10.45 am, Millon the Monster. 11.05. Tarzan: The Circus. 12.00, The Goodle Scene. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Car- Loon. 5.25, Border Sports Results.	Carloon, S.30, London, 7-30, Fum; A	8,15 am, ATV, 10.05, Cartoon, 10.15, Film: Jack Lennon in The Wacklesi Ship in the Arms, 12.00, Londoa. 5.15, Candid Camers. 5.50, New Faces. 8.50, Film: Jan Hendry in Journey le the Far Side of the Sun. 8.35, McCloud. 9.30, ATV. 10.45, Russell Harty. 11.30-1.15 arm, Film: Arises Oahi in Wicked as	seed within the human con-	ling him to attempt a sten	BORDER	0.05 ave. Yogo for Nealth. S.30, Pre- ludes. 10.00. London. 11.30. Sklony. 12.00. London. 110 pm. Pollee Sur- geon. 1.35, Weather. 1.40, Farming. 9.00. 200ball. 3.10, migrcus Wolby 10. 4.00ball. 3.10, migrcus Wolby 8.35, Lassie 8.05 Firehouse, with Michael Lerms. Sub: Firehouse, with Michael Lerms. Sub: London. 12.00, The Splot for Today.	8.30 am. Orive In. 10.00, Lon 11.00, Alpiabet Soup. 11.30, Si with Gina. 12.00, London. 1.10 Cartoon. 1.15, Primus. 1.40, wait Your Father Cets Nome. 2.10, Fom 2.05, The Baron. 4.00, London. 6 Cool Milloo. 9, 45, London. 12 12.30 am, Here Comes the Future.
	Scene. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Car- toon. 5.25, Border Sports Results.	Fino Madnoss, with Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward, 8.30, ATV, 11.30, Stracts of San Francisco, 12.25 am, Al	ATV. 10.45, Russell Harty. 11.30-1.15 am. Film: Ariana Oahl in Wicked as	sciousness: that man has forgot- ten who or what he is and it is	(interal and metaphorical) sway i from his retreat. He fails but	8 30 am, Play Cuitar, 10.00, London.		- to any state Comes me Fame.
	1001. Condon. 7.30, The Mapletan. 8.30, London. 8.45, Film: Where's Jack : with Tommy Steelo, Stanley Bakor, 11.50-12.15 am, The Advon-	the End of the Oay.	They Come."	the business of his life to re-	he has tried: "I must paint the	11.30, Angling. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm. Border Olary. 1.15, Farming.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Baker, 11.50-12.15 am. The Adven- turer.			member it. Stephen Murray spoke the	roses", he resolves—echoing the gardeners in Alice presumably	1.45, Thriliseekers, 2.10. Football, 3.05. London. 8.20, Film. The Deadly		
		-		Narrator's part as he has dooe	and, like them, to save himself.	Huai, with Tony Francicsa, Peler Law- lord. Anjancito Comer. 8.45-12.00,	Dadia	
	GRAMPIAN	Radio		in earlier Scrived plays. It is bard to imagine s voice, a per-	You might hold then that	Loudon.	Radio	
	GRAMPIAN 10.00 ann, Film: The Prince who was a Thief. 11.30. Zoom I 12.30 pm, Loa- don, 5.15. Garding, 6.60, London. 7.00, Dimers Travi. 7.30. Six Million Collar Man. S.30. London. 8.45, Film: The Eye of the Ocvil. with Geborah Korr. David Niven. Gonald Picoscarcc. 11.20. The Odd Couple. 11.50.		10.30. The Heron Leaves the Tree:	ceptioo more perfectly struned	James has made B crucial change, the first step in a			
	7.00, Dury a Trail, 7.30, Six Mullon Opliar Man. S.30, London, 8.45, Film:	1 5.00 am. News. Bruce Wyndham.? 8.03. Nacios Bullotin, 8.06. Ed Siewart. 7 10.00. Shunt Renry, 12.00. Rosko. 2,00 am. All American Heroes. T 2.00. Alan Freeman. : 8.00. Oxid Sim- mons.? 6.30. In Concert.? 7.30. Top Tunes.; 8.30. Radio Orchestra.? 10.02. Alan Black.? 12.00. News. 12.05 am. Ray Moore. 2.00. News.	10.30, The Heren Leaves the Tree: Slory of some of Syron's Scottish anextors, 11.15, Franz Schmidt ; 11.55-12.00, News.	to its text. Charles Lefeaux, who	journey of a millioo miles. He	CRAMPIAN 11.00 am, London, 11.25. Play Cuilar,	.1	No Oirections. 9.00, Charles Spi Bech, Stanloy, Randel., 0.40, Only Uncle of the Cithed Young: 1 Madoz, Ford. 10.40, Shirtey Va Icontralito: 8 mbms. Cheass 11.30, News. 11.35-12.30 Sm. Soi Interesting.
	Korr, David Niven, Consid Picosence.	Siewart, 7 10.00, Buart Renzy, 12.00, Rosko, 2.00 Sm. All American Heroes, 1	11.55-12.00, News.	has produced the published plays and introduces them; came	takes it, however, from at or a	12.00, London. 1.10 pm. Fatming, 1.40., Scotsport. 6.10, Oangerman.	Dudley Savage t 6.03. Gospel Road.	Only Uncle of the Cifted Young: I Madox Ford, 10.40, Shirley Ve
	Prayers.	mons. + 6.30. In Concert. + 7.30, Top Tunos. + 8.30. Radio Otchestra. *	4	out of his retirement to take	oear the hottom of s pit so deep and dark thet I have difficulty	4.00, London, 8.15, Adveni. 6.35, Lon-	2.55 mm, New Oay. 7.00, News, T.03, Dudley Savage. † 6.03, Gospel Read, 6.32, Ed Stewart. † 10.00, Poul Bur- nett. 1.00 pm. jiminy Savila. 8.00, Dave Le Travis Request Show. 5.00, Freddio Starra Too 12, 5.00, Tom Browne. 1 7.00, Hudson Ford, 7.20, Mex Jeffa. † 8.30, Sunday Haif-hour f 9.02, Sert Tunes. 10.02, Sounda of Jazz. † 12.00, News. 12.05 sm. Alan Oril. 2.00, News.	11.30, News. 11.35-12.30 5m, Sal
		10.02. Alan Black. 1 12.00. News. 12.05 am, Ray Moore. 2.00. News.	8.30 am, News. E.32, Farming. 6.80, Outlook, 8.55, Weather. T.00, News.	charge of this. He, too, under	comprehending it ; the upshot is	don. 8.20. Film. The Oeadly Dream, with Lloyd Bridges, Janet Loigh, 8.45,	Browne, 1 7.00, Hudson Ford, 7.20,	Interesting. I
•	9.05 am. In Tune, 8,35, London.	2	7.10, On Your Farm, 7.40, Today's Papers, 7.45, Outlook, 7.50, Travet	stands this kind of work pro- foundly and sets it io a kind of	that, where I believe Mr Scriven, I doo't believe Miss Hill in the	London, 12.00, Prayers.	9.02, Sest Tutes, 10.02, Sounday Half-hour t	4
• •	10.50, Cartoon. 11.05, Lassle. 11.30, The Lone Banger, 12.00, London. 6.16	6.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02. Charlie Chceler, 7 12.02 pm, Ella. 1.02. The	8.60. Sportsdesk, 8.40, Today's Papers. 8.45. Vosisciana in Partiament, 8.55.	magic ring of sound, carefully	least. Mind you, there's the		Stergo.	7.45, Bells. 7.50. Reading. 7 Weather, 8.00, Nows, B.10, Set
	TVA8 1225 9.05 am, in Tune. 8.35, London. 10.00, Primus. 10.25, Caprain Scarlej. 10.50, Cartoon. 11.05, London. 6.16 pm. Cartoon. 11.05, London. 6.16 pm. Cartoon. 5.30, ATV 6.00, New Facos. 7.00, London. 8.45, Film: The House oa Greenappla Road, with Chara- topher George, Janu Laigh. 11.40. Grill. 12.35 am. 8cading.	2 6.00 am, Radio 1, 10.02. Charlie Cheeler, r 12.02 pm, Ella. 1.02. The Cag-Crackers' Bal. 1.30-5.55. Sport, 1500m only, incloding Football Langua Goodal: Recing al Chellonham: Chekel, MCC Tour: Sporting Chonce: and Sport Rerort. 8.03. Band. 8.30. Loi's Co Latin. 7.02. Frankle Howerd. T.30, Fadia 1 10.02. Europe 74. Yugostavia. 10.45, Ray Moore. 12-12.02 am, Radig	8.30 am, News. 5.32, Farming. 6.80, Outlook. 8.55, Weather. T.00, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papora. 7.45, Outlook. 7.50, Travet News. 7.85, Weather. 8.00, Nowa. 8.60, Sportsdesk. 8.40, Today's Papora. 8.45, Yeslerday in Partizment. 8.55, Liberol Party political broadcast. 8.00, News. 0.05, From Our Own Correspoa- dent. 0.30, The Week in Westimister. 10.00, News. 10.02, The Weekiy Warld, 10.15, Sarvice. 10.30, Pick of Ins Week, 11.30, Science Now, 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.2T, Top of the Form. 12.55, Ureather.	orchestrated, exact in its tempo. I think if I were hanished by	limitation of experience: I have	TVNE THES 8.35 am, Yoga lor Nealth, 10.00, Lon-	7	7.15 am. Apna HI Chor Samolt 7.45, Bells. 7.50. Reading. 7 Weather, 8.00, Nows, B.10, Sat Panena, 8.20, Sunday, 8.50, oranme news. 8.55, Weather. 9. Nows. 8.05, Sunday Papers, 9 Lettor Frue, America. 9.30. Archars. 10.30, 6rvice from Si Ma. Church, Marsnized. 11.10. Ant Mailock Churchos Proservation Tr 1.15. Moloring and iho Noto 11.45. From the Cross Dools: 061 3050, 12.16 pra. You and Yd. 12.55, Weather, You and Yd.
	House of Greenappla Road, with Chris- tooher Centre, Janua Leigh, 11.40.	Goodal: Recing al Chellonham: Crickel. MCC Tour: Sporing Chonce: and Sporing Concert 2 Cd Pand 2 20 Louis Co	dent. 0.30. The Week in Westininiter. 10.00, News. 10.02, The Weakly	Roy Plomley to some desert	oever been in such a pit-or	don. 11.00, Angling. 11.30, Walt Till Your Father Cets Hemo. 12.00, Lon-	2. 8.55 ars. Ridio 1. 10.03, Oavid	News. 8.05. Sunday Papers. 9 Lettor Proa: America, 9.30.
	Gran. 12.35 and scatting.	Latin. 7.02. Frankle Howerd. T.30, Padia 1 10.02. Europe 74. Yugoslavia.	the Week, 11.30, Science Now, 12.00, News, 12.02 pm, Volt and Yours,	isle and could take some tapes	limitation of experience: I have oever been in such a pit—or oot to any depth. At the same time there is probably some say- ing on the lines of "What does the mole know of the lark's	2,10, Shoot, 3.00, Jason King, 4.00.	12.02 pm, Family Escourites ; 2.02, Frankle Howard 2 to Proting to Bost	Church, Harapstead. 11.10, Ant
	SCOTTISH	10.45, Ray Moore. 12-12.92 am, Radig	12.2T. Top of the Form. 12.55, Weather.	instead of records, then copies of The Seasons of the Blind and	ing on the lines of "What does	London, 6.20, Film, Hi-Jack, with Oavid Janssen, Keenan Wynn, 8.45,	'n' Soll. 3.30, Teddy Johnson. 4.02, Charile Chesler, † 6.60, Badio 1, 7.02.	11.15. Moloring and the Moto
	8.40 am. Preludes. 10.05, All in o	· slereo.	1.00, News. 1.15, Any Questions ? 2.00, Women's Hours 3.00 News	TRA COMPANIOUS MOUND DE	flight?" As I write I have oot	Londoo. 12.00. Choir,	5.55 ars. Radio 1. 10.03, Oavid Jacobs.; 11.30, People'c Series. 12.02 Pum, Family Fordurites.; 2.02, Frankle Howerd. 2.60, Radimo to Rock 'n' Boll. 3.30, Teddy Johnson. 4.02, Charlie Chester.; 6.60, Radio 1. 7.02, Tho Case-Circkers' Ball. T.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Horst and Strings. 11.02, Alao Ocu, 12.00-2.02 am. Radio 1.	12.55, Weather,
	1.00, Film: Congoesi of Spece, with tric Fleming, Ross Martin. * 12.30 pm.	3	3.05. Pisy: Commercial Steak. 4.00. News. 4.02, 1th Dimension. 5.00. PM	among them. I do oot think	vet heard Miss Hill reading her	8COTTISH.	Cell, 12.00-2.02 am. Radio 1.	Gardoners' Question Time 2.30, P
	London, 5.20, Carloon, 5.30, Rulland	Waldienis], Plerné, † 0.00, News. 9.05,	Seports. 8.55, Weather. 8.00, Nowe. E.15, Robert Rohmson,	that I would want to take the plays of Susan Hill. Yet I sus-	own story, Mr Proudham and	11.00 am, London. 11.30, Play Cuitar.	3 8.00 sm. Nates & DE. Monart and	A.02. Talking About Anliques. 4
	With Pay Wayne, Yvonne Craig, Ocnnis	Couperin, Seger, Gries + 11.20, The Young Idea + 12.20 pm, Concert:	T.30. Richard Baker. 8.30, Play: A Play in the Country 8.58 Wasther	pect that in the ranks of some	own story, Mr Proudham and Mr Sleight. Word eating may be on the menu. On Monday oext	1.40, Scotsport. 3.10, Glen Michael Casalrado, 4.00, London, S.20, Without	Hendel, 1 8.00, News, 8.05, Your Con- tert Choice: Frans Bridgen, 1 10.20.	5.15. Oown Your Way. 5.55, Wealh
	SCOTTISH 8.40 am, Prolutos. 10.05, All in o Oar's Work. 10.35. The Geordie Scene. 71.00, Film: Congoesi of Space, with trit Fieming, Ross Martin. * 12.30 pm, Lordon. 5.30, Cartoon. 5.30, Randall and Hopkint: iDeccasedi. 8.30, Scotch Gornar. 7.00, Film: The Young Land. with Pay Wayne, Yvonne Craig, Ocnnis Nonpor. Osn O'Hcrliby. 8.30, London. 9.45, The Breets of San Francisco. 70.40, Late Cail. 10.45. ATV. 11.30- 12.30 am, Theatre of Stars.	Morart. Strauss. t. 1.05, The Positivo	1.00, News. 1.15, Any Questions? 2.00, Woman's Hour. 3.00, Newc. 5.05, Play: Commercial Steak. 4.00, News. 4.02, 1th Olmension. 5.00, PM Seports. 8.55, Woather. 5.00, News. J.02, Desert feland Olses. 1.20, River. 102, Desert feland Olses. 1.20, River. 12, Desert feland Olses. 1.20, River. 12, Desert feland Olses. 1.20, News. 10, Desert feland Olses. 1.20, News. 1.20, Play: A Riowary. 11.0, Prayers. 11.15- 11.36, News. 11.48-11.48, Lashore walars forecast.	WITH OT DIEPTIRE OF COMPENSATION	look out for The Marriage of	a Soot	Music Weekly. 11,15, Tas Ring from Sayreoth: Die Walkurs, Act 1. 12,20	12.55. Weather. 1.00. The World Thie Wreekend. 2 Gardomers' Question Time. 2.30. P Frunch. wilbout Tears: 4.00. Nr 4.02. Taiking About Antiques. 4 The Living World. 5.00. In Tra- 5.15. Oover Your Way. 5.55. Weath 5.15. Oover Your Way. 5.55. Weath 5.00. News. 5.15. Jr yoo Think YM 5.00. News. 5.15. Jr yoo Think YM 5.00. News. 5.15. Jr yoo Think YM 5.00. Operatic Music. 0 News. 8.03. Far From The Made Crowd. 8.55, Weather. 10.00. Nc 10.15. Plaia Tales from the Made Crowd. 8.55, Weather. 10.00. Nc 10.15. Plaia Tales from the Made Course State Lander from the Ral. 11. Epilogue. 11.15-11.36, News.
	12.30 am, Theatre of Stars.	World, 1.20, Concort: Part 2: Ravel. Honegger, 1 2.00, Man of Action: Michael Volumed, # 20, 100k Back at	11.35, News. 11.45-11.48, Inshore waters forecast.	st the foot of Hill. For one thiog	Freedom and Fate. Michsel Mason's oew extravaganza, A	London, 12.00, Lain Call.	12.25. Amadeus Siring Quartet: Part 1. Mozart, Sifting, t. 1.20. Reading, 1.25.	News. 8.03, Far From the Made Crowd. 8.58, Weather. 10.00. No
		Summer. 1 4.10, Sric Hughes, Tchal- koysky, Handel, arr Balaes, James,	BBC Redio Loades, local and neilonal news, ontertainment, sport, music, 94,9 VHF, 306 M.	she is quite often to be found in	huge attempt, more notable for		Onartein: Part 8, Beathouen 1 2.00, Ole Walkurs, Act 3. 1 3.10. Talidno	10.15, Plais Tales from the Ral, 11. Epuogue, 11.15-11.36, News.
	ULSTER 10.45 am, Talking Rands, 11.00, 10.45 am, Talking Rands, 12.30	Langley, Francaix, + 6.10, Jasz Record Requests, † 5.55, Criucs' Forum, 6.40.		rbe Elysium of Radio 3; he does oot graduate out of Radio 4 and	its reach than for its grasp, I think. But more anon.	ULSTER	Aboul Masle, † 3.40, Die Walkare, Act 3. ; 6.15, Alfred Brandel: Schubert, ;	BBC Radio Londea, local and national structures and the second structure of th
	SKIPHY, London, S.20. Sportscasi, S.So. om. London, S.20. ATY, T.30, Candid	8.55, Faust: Opera by Cooned, Acts	Londen Brosscasting, 34-hour news and information station, 97.3 VEF, 417 M.	although on the upper floors	think, but more anon.	London. 7.10 pm, UFO. 2.00, London. 3.00. Tarzan. 4.00, London.	3 8.00 arm, Nrwa. 8.05, Mozari and Mandel. 1 8.00. News. 8.05, Your Con- cert Choice: Frans Bruggen. 1 0.20. Music Weekly. 11.15, The Bing from Savreoth: Die Walkurs. Act 1 12.20 pm. Words: Chaim Raphael. 12.25. Amadems String Quartet: Part 1. Mozari, Sritten. 1.20, Raading. 125. Onartein: Part 8. Eschoven. 1 2.00. 016 Walkurs. Act 3.1 3.10. Taiking Aborn Music. 1 3.40. Ols Walkurs. Act 3. 6.15. Alfred Brendel: Schubert. 7 E.15. Roith Lectures 1974: The New Liborty. by Raif Oabrenden?. Part 4: Orn Difference. 6.45. Historic Performances on Record: Mozari. 7.20. Play: A Dream Journer. by	VHF, 206 M.
	ULSTER 10.45 am, Taiking Rands. 11.00, Skipiy. 11.30, 8esame Gireet. 12.30 Skipiy. 11.30, 8.20. Sportsrasi, S.SO, om. London, S.Y., T.30, Candid Cartoon, S. 00, ATV, T.30, Candid Cartoon, S. 00, The Add Couple. 8.30, Cartoon, O. 45-12.05 ars, Film:: Rorabbas, with Anthony Owins. Silvana	3 8.00 am, News. 8.05, Offenbach. Waldionial, Plerné.† 0.00, News. 9.05, kecord & swiaw. 1 0.15, Siertoo Release: Gounerin, Beacr. Gring.† 11.20. The Yoong idea.† 12.20 pmi, Concert: Morart. Sizuus.† 1.00 pm. News. 1.05, The Positivo World. 1.20, Concert: Part 2: Havel. Honcager.1 2.00. Man of Action: Michael Holroyd.† 6.20. Look Back at Summer.† 4.10, Sric Hughes, Tchal- korsky, Hendel, arr Balmees, James, Langley, Francaiz.* 6.10, Jazz Record Requeets.† 5.55, Criuts' Forum. 6.40, The Positive World. 8.55, Fausi: Opera by Cooned, Acts 1 and 2.1 7.50, Poolas. 8.10, Fausi. Act 3.7 0.05, The Panther and tha Jeguar. H. G. Wole and Oame Rebecca Woel. 8.25, Faust. Acts 4 and 5.1	Capital Radie, 24-hour music, news and leatures station, 95.8 VHF, 059 M.	of Broadcasting House, I might be assured that this is absolutely	David Wade	11.00 am. London. 11.20, ATV. 12.00, London. 1.10 am. UFO. 2.00, London. 3.00. Tartan. 4.00, London. 8.20, Sports Results. 8.23, Film. Say Good- bre. Maguito Cole, with Susan Hayward. Darwa McGasim. 8.45-12.00, London.	on Record: Mozari. T.20, Piay: A Dream Journey, by James Ranley, Adapted from his novel.	London Broadcastieg, 24-hour news Information station, 97.3 VHF, 417 Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news
-	Barabbas, with Anthony Guildt, entena	Wosl. 8.25, Faust. Acts 4 and 5.1	leatures station, 95.8 VAC. 059 M.	We wood of and fund to about they		Contraction in the state of the	James Hanley, Adapted from his novel.	Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news Instance station, 95.8 VHP, 55° M.
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معصدا عن الرحل

# هکزا من الأصل Critic's choice: records of the year

the at the end of the year come an issue that must go the mp of my list. That is set of Wolf's Mörike-Lieder m Fischer-Dieskau and niel Bareoboim (DG 2740 . £6.50). To hegin with, the lless source of fascioadoo 1 delight, texts and music ving into man's amorous, gious and humorous feels with a variety and sensity found nowbere else in the re. With all the experieoce his oow-long career, Fischerskau searches to the heart every one of these woodernieces, and seems to draw inspiration from his part-'s perceptive piaco playing. complete my happiness, usche Grammopbon have orded the three-disc set with plete fidelity to voice and rument.

rom the same company ies the new opera set of year in Böhm's masterly ount of Mozart's Entfühg (DGG 2740 102. £6.50). gives the work not just as a her form of Singspicl hut something approaching edy where Constanze and moote are coocerned and added stature is aclueved ugb Böhm impulsive and clear-cut control

fiftieth anuiversary of a death bas prompted a of issues of his operas. the as conducted by (HMV SLS 896, £4.20). Jus Beecham sleightis apparent throughout in performance, and has the Mimi of one's in Victoria De Los frail, warm and infiappealing. With Björling Iden Rodolfo, what more Want? Stereo, sound that is virtually what is beard in Anthony Grif-emastered version.

ny last choice, I go right the start of the year et that has remained a source of joy ever lin Davis's reading of Damnation of Faust 6703 042. £7.65). With Gedda and Jules Bastin accomplished · soloists, seems the most exciting in Davis's Berlioz cycle, in every detail and allowthe listener to envisage bis imagioative " production ". dy stuff, indeed.

Alan Bivth

Christmas everyone likes a zain. The best Pve encoun-id this year is a Tchaikovsky tlanov. The seven records o include attractive fill-ups Glinka, Liadov and Rimskysakov; they were top-price n issued singly in the 1960s, the tone still comes up tarkably fresh (HMV Melo-SLS 881, £3.50). The sidovsky connoisseur may of rese prefer this or that move-it from someone other: tlanov is not a specialider. But for anyone starting build a library, this box is exceptionally generous, reli-

ing. So why not a musicological curio for parties, Beethoven's violin concerto in the composer's own arrangement for piano and orchestra excelleotly played by Daniel Baranboim and the ECO (DG 2530 457. £2.70). This is the best version available of igs themselves are an almost one of music's most fascinating mistakes.

#### Joan Chissell

Celebrating centenaries is like painting the Forth Bridge, hut it bas been good to see so much of Schoenberg lives and Holst of Schoenberg, Ives and Holst in fresh paint this year. Nine-teeo seventy-five promises the same for Ravel; the Kontarsky brothers have pointed the way with a superior dealed all with a superb double alhum of duet and two-piano works by him and Debussy (DG 2707 072. f5.40). Much of the music is hetter known in orchestral guise, but there is no lack of colour and brilliance in these performances. Not the least of the Kontarskys's achieve-ments is in distinguishing Ravel's flash from Debussy's

Ravel's flash from Debussy's shimmer; the composers are certainly revealed as less natural twins than the planists. Pierre Boulez, a rebellious descendant of Debussy's, empha-sizes his family ties io bis latest recording of *Le marteau sans* maitre (CBS 73213. £2.79). This is smoother and suaver than the is smoother and suaver than the earlier accounts on disc ; the in-strumentalists of Musique Vivante show themselves in full Vivante show themselves in full control and Yvonne Mioton is the capable soloist. One may regret that the performance is not more granitic and relentless, but the new recording properly displays the piece as music, and not as an eberration of the avant-garde.

Composed at the same time as Le marteau, Babbitt's second string quartet bas little else in common with Boulez's work. Its surface is unruffled and homogeneous, providing incidental pleasures as well as strong clues to the apprebension of the beauty of the whole. On the same disc (Nonesuch H-71280. £1.62), Ruth Crawford Seeger's string quartet of 1931 is a remarkable foretaste of the exhilarating sophistication of Bab-bitt, and Perle's fifth quartet combines such elegance with the more familiar charms of thirdy barmonies.

A recording of the Ockeghem Missa pro defunctis by Fro Can-tione Antiqua under Bruno Turner (Archiv 2533 14S. £2.70) is one of the outstanding re-leases of the current Renais-cance renaisement. The small sance renaissance. The small group of singers and instru-mentalists avoid dramatizing the

mentalists avoid dramatizing the music; they maintain the flow of Ockeghem's strange, long melodies, and they intertwine sensitively in the magnificent duers. Nothing in the last 500 , years, equals, the steadfast sombreness of the composer described in Josquin's elegy, also recorded here, as "le yray trésor de musicque".

**Paul Griffiths** Alois Haba's opera Markn (Mother), composed in 1927-30, continues to exert an unusual kind of fascination. The com-poser's use of quarter-tones— in barmony as well as melody —derived not from theoretical considerations but from a study of his native Moravian folksong. The result is a vivid, sometimes disturbing, musical language which intensifies the moving story's dramatic impact. (Suprastory's dramatic impact. (Supra-phon 50681-2. £3.20). Maybe Pierrot Lunaire is equally problematical to some listeners, yet the local release —at last—of the recording Schoenberg made himself in 1942 gives us a reading that is uniquely authoritative and of permanent value. Erika Stiedry-Wagner, who performed this work many times with the com-Wagner, who performed this work many times with the com-poser, is very sensitive in the vocal part, which shifts con-stantly betweeu speech and song. Instead of being too overtly expressionistic, like many later interpreters, she preserves an ironic detachment which proves most apt; and she does not obscure the highly detailed instrumental parts. (CBS 61442. £1.79). Equally characteristic pro-ducts of Old Vienna are Berg's String Ouartet—a mature piece ducts of Old Vienna are Berg's String Quartet—a mature piece despite being numbered Op 3— and his great Lyric Suite. The LaSalle Quartet respond quite superbly to the extremes of ex-pression the latter score, especially, requires in a recording that is clear yet warm (DG 2530 283. £2.70.). 283. £2.70.). Another twentiath-century masterpiece is Stravinsky's Petroushka—so long as the original 1911 version is used. Boulez and all departments of the New York Philharmonic play it so that every teeming depail of this tirelessly invendetail of this tirelessly inven-tive score can be beard more clearly—in my experience, at least—than ever before. Paul Jacobs is particularly brilliant in the important piano part (CBS 73056. £2.79.).



Two complete opera sets this year stand head and shoulders above the ruck. Karajan's Otello (EMI SLS 978. £7.95) has come in for rough treatment, rollicking life in pre-modern piano. If the names of Waller, particularly in The States, with the couple of minor cuts be has made exaggerated into major amputations. Such enmity can only be put down to the strong feelings this particular conductor arouses, for bere is an Otello tor arouses, for bere is an Otello of immense power and strength, superoly played by the Berlin Philharmonic and superbly recorded by EMI. The perform-ances from Freni, Vickers and Glossop argue strongly in favour of keeping a team working to-gether first on stage (in Salz-burg) and then in the studio. Karl Böhm, Karajan's Salz-burg colleague and rival, takes the other vote for Die Ent-führung (DGG 2740 102 f6.50), crisp, dramatic and witty. The

oramab

whisky decanter on the table.

At a time when most jazz

musicians have to know as much about electrical engineering as

pianists.

ames P. Johnson, or even Zez Confrey make you sit up, get it. To offset all this solitary effort, I'd recommend In The Townships (Caroline C1504, £1.46) by Dudu Pukwana and Spear. The South African expatriates who have made their home here have usually their bome here have usually gooe all out for abstract collec-tive music in which their origins have been more felt than heard, but on this LP Pokwana and bis colleagues revel gloriously in the urban folk origins of their native land. The wild mix of compulsive rbythm, South African riff and jazz feel is raw, unacademic and coarse-grained, but by God cast is a neat blend of experi-enced Mozart hands (Reri Grist and Peter Schreier) paired off with singers on their way up (Arleen Auger and Kurt Moll). The Dresden Staatskapelle proves once again that it is East Europe's best orchestra.

From Ragtime On (Chiaroscuro a puppet show, and the masterly 109, £3.50) is a counterbalance music is performed for all it is to show that there is still worth—as if it were another worth-as if it were another sort of Figaro (different classstructure, more frightening despotism).

For an instrumental box I plump for Tchaikovsky's string quartets, three of them plus the sexter Souvenir de Florence. The lyrical dream of the Andante Cantabila in tha first quartet is more than matched in the prodigal invention and euphony, the compelling drama too, of the other quartets. They are most sympathetically and scrupulously examined by the paredia Quarters (EMC Second Borodin Quartet (EMI SLS 889, £6.50). As in the famous symphonles, each guartet and each movement is distinctive, power-ful, music for the rest of one's life; the third quartet, in particular, seems to communicate at a late Beetboyen level. EMI ible : its inventions Miles Kington bave made this Russian record-ing sound both ricb and intimate. For lovers of song I recommend the Rachmaninov recital by Nicolai Gedda; it includes favourites and reveals some oew discoveries, never to be for-gotten and, against expectation, the virtuoso solo piamist, Alexis Weissenberg, supports Geddu tactfully as well as strongly and sympathetically (EMI ASD 2928, £2.65). Todd Rundgren has baen pro-ducing distinguished Mozart bas had a good year He usually does, of course; hut in 1974 it has been less in the operatic field than the justrumental one. The recording of his string quartets bas occur ducing ducing distinguished pop records for some time. Utopio (Bearsville BR 6954, £2.69) completed on nine discs (Philips 6747 097. £18.45) by the Italiao Quarter. These are strongly felt, diract, unaffected bridges the gap between straight modern music and electronics and pop-rock most positively. There is too much sequence and perhaps too many electronic effects; hut the album as a whole is ricb in invention, very thoughtnly we generation. performances, arguably with less surface polisb and less sharp a response to events in the music than some others, but marked by ao unequalied vigour and breadth. thoughtful yer entertaining, im-peccably performed and engin-The other important Mozart eered, of rare distinction at a set this year has been the eight-disc recording by the Academy of St Martio in the Fields of the early symptonics (Philips 6747 099, £16.40): sentime when near-pop music seems in the doldrums.

of a prize bull for possession of which the armies of Con-oacht and Ulster joined com-bat in 500 BC. It is celebrated

with Uileann pipes and hodhran, and also with a deeply eloquent guitar which, at many pleasant moments, transforms the legeod into a rodeo. The result must be counted an authentic success among what record-publicists love to refer to as "conceptual" albums. to as "conceptual" albums. Innervisions: Stevie Wonder (Taola Motown STMA 801), £2.75). "Talking Book" made it scem impossible that Stevie Wonder's music could asceod into a higher register of joy; then came "lonervisions". Plundered all year for hit-singles, marred by the senile siogles, marred by the senile adolescents of Capitol Radio, its lyricism remains inexhaust-

sitive, pliable readings of works which shouldn't be played over-seriously (as the existing Bölim

recording with the Vienna Pbil-

ture. "The Tain" is the legeod Stevie Wonder and Karl Böhm.

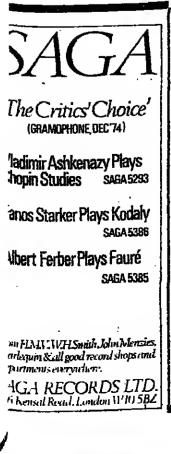




: cornerstone t the keyboard I much ired Pollini's coupling of unann's Clara-inspired F p minor socata and Fana in C, both for arismcratic usm and unadulterated musitruth (DG 2530 379. £2.70). sonata particularly beoefits bis translucent texture and ge of tone-colour: this sort tlaying makes all the usual icisms of tha work vanish thin air. Some artists suffer a patently with the com-IT in the Fantasia. Pollini alves the ache of loving and ing into pure beauty.

hough oot normally a pianot addict, a two-disc album a Alfons and Aloys Kontarof the complete works of ussy and Ravel for four ds gave me great pleasure 2707 072. £S.40). Some of contents in fact make it a ector's piece. There is the movement of a projected phooy from the 18-year-old ussy, and a surprisingly suc-ful arrangement (whether Ravel's or whose remains a \* point) of L'Après-midi d'un w. The playing is as fastid-; as it is vivid.

illing the last place is always most difficult: at least a an claims are equally press-



Max Harrison

gives you time to he soothed and drop off. It is a tribute from a vanishing guitar style to a departing golden age of Nothing bas given me more pleasure over the past months than to return to Beecham conduct-On Stan Tracey Alone ot Wigmore Hall (Cadillac SGC 1003, £2.16) you can find Stan SODE ing opera. Perbaps the reissued Boheme, brought up sparkling and fresh by EMI's engineers, Tracey alone at the Wigmore is too famous a set to be consid-ered as one of the choices of the

7052, E1.50.)

Hall, in a concert recorded a faw months ago. When I reviewed it at the time, I bad no space to mention the startling effect of the vast ered as one of the choices of the year. But no such obstacles stand in the way of the 1929 Scenes from Faust (Gounod, of course) with Heddle Nash as one of the most disarming scholars ever to have sold his soul to the deril Reserver did not conduct hunch of peonies falling out of the wase on stage and swishing to the floor; otherwise I have nothing to add to what I said ever to dave sold his sold to the devil. Beecham did not conduct all the tracks, but his imprint still is or the whole record. His spring and ease would bave made all the difference in the then about the hypotic sound of our best British jazz musician improvising somewhere near his best. If his music proves made all the difference in the pit to Covent Garden's current new production. (EMI HLM

Verdi's ballet music is catching on at last. The oew MacMillan production of the dances from Finally, and far less grandly, Thomas Round's collection of Victorian Ballads (Pearl SHE 508, £2.44). Many more famons vespri siciliani, just aunounced by Covent Garden, will play in competition with the New London Ballet's enjoyable treatment singers bave tackled "Tom Bow-ling", "Oft in the Snilly Night", "Eily Mayourneen" and the of that same music. Tha more the merrier: this is music that cries out for dancing. For bome consumption, that other candelabra favourites, but Mr Round brings to them an ideal blend of sweetness and

and all the other ballets which Verdi wrote for Paris are on the sadness coupled with that per-fect diction he learnt from the D'Oyly Carte. Admirable nostal-gic late night listening with the two-disc Philips set (6747 093. £4.60). Antonio de Almeida clearly relisbes the flow and brightness of the melodies, with the Monte Carlo Orchestra and John Higgins the LSO.

Also from Paris of the same period came another outstanding ballet score which Richard Bonynge bas recorded for Dacca with the New Philharmonia: Delibes's Sylvia (SXL 6635/6. £5.10). "What charm, what elegance", Tchaikovsky wrote wheo he beard it. Bonynge brings out those qualities, also an underleing deener serions.

about barmony, and most trend-setting records revolve in a galactic haze of electronic abstraction like so many film scores looking for an Oscar, I an underlying deeper serioosscores looking for an Oscar, I have found not altogether to my surprise that the three records which have clocked up most mileage between my shelf and turntable in 1974 are all of unadorned solo performances. So, resisting the temptation just to say "The entire works of Duke Ellingtoo", I will nominate a guitarist and two pianists. ness. A curiosity that will intrigue balletomanes is the Bolshoi Tbeatre Orchestra's recording of *Chopiniana* issued by HMV (ASD 2925, £2.65). The orches-trations are by Glazmov with some additions by Maurice Keller. The tunes are Chopin's, but the sound is often pure Glazunov: it throws a whole new light on Les Sylphides. For

The guitarist is Joe Pass, and on his LP Virtuoso (Pablo 2310708, £2.46) all he does is play some of the best American engre written and lawich minority tastes perhaps, but historically fascinating. The record I have played most play some of the best American songs ever written and lavish on them some of the most glow-ing barmony and ravishing technique ever heard from a guitar. It must be galling for a guitarist to play chords which, scored for a big band, would knock the listed or over and still sound like a piece of velvet, but often and with most enjoyment this year, bowever, is right off my professional beat. Carlo Bergonzi's disc of Neapolitan songs for Pye (NEL 2001. £2.70) takes a simple art and treats it with style and grace. The result is sheer delight. Please do not he put off by thoughts that the music is hackneyed or lowhrow. sound like a piece of velvet, but on this record Pass does so much else beside that be never

This is a great voice, greatly used, and is there really any bigher pleasure than when exceptional talent reveals the perfection of simplicity?

John Percival

The year's opera set bas got to he Mozart's Entführung aus dem Serail conducted by Karl Böbm (DG 2740 102, 3 records, £6.50, with the music of Der Schauspieldirektor). Die Ent-führung tends to be underrated as childish, though partly because of excessive difficulty sbort for the singers. Karl Böhm allows the comedy to make all its point, hut his reading is chiefly a winner because be that a modern pianist can still chiefly a winner because be shows the Irish hand at best play alooe without being treats Mozart's music quite seri- advantage: their simplicity, diminished. Dick Wellstood's ously: it is a buman drama, oot virtuosity and taste for adven-

William Mann

Here in no particular order are my four choices:

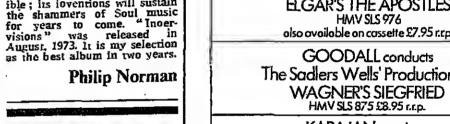
barmonic Orchestra negatively demonstrates). Neville Marriuer Ozark Mountain Daredevils (A & M AMLH 64411, E2.60). Electric bands who choose to plays each work for what it is and no more: the slighter pieces are done with due high Electric bands who choose to play in dialect seldom appre-ciate that their success depends, not how strongly but with what restraior that dialect is exer-cised. The Ozarks are a bill-billy eosemble, much given to instruments which appear to he played through the nose but given much more to shapely spirits, and the tender Andaute melodias are always lovingly phrased Nineteen seventy-four has also

heen the year of "authentic" performances. Not long ago a performance on original or regiven much more to shapely and discipliced Rock and Roll. Side one of this album—partly recorded in London—offers a constructed instruments was a rare event; now helf a dozen record companies produce them. Of the would-be authentic discs I have heard, perhaps the most sequence of unfaltering quality iocluding "Country Girl" and "If You want to get to Heaveo convincing has been the Academy of Ancieot Music's recording of eight Arne sym-phonies (L'Oiseau-Lyre Florile-gium DSLO 503. £2.55), where (You got to raise a little Hell)". Eleven musicians appear on the sleeve-pbotograph; oot the gium DSLO 503. £255), where the orchestra sounds more like what one conceives the real thing to have been than any other I have heard. And the music, if not profound, is con-fident, varied in style, and tuneful. Of more conventional least tribute one can pay is that they sound like four musicians. Rock Your Bnby: George McCrac (Jay Boy J\$L3, £2.2\$). In a year which bas witnessed the turgid horror of Barry White and the vacuous horror of Jobnoy Bristol, this voice was genuinely a refreshmeot. recordings of Baroque music, I was much impressed by the set

of Zelenka sonatas for objes and continuo on Archive, with their quirky style and richly worked detail; but the choice It is a voice of coquentish languo: and astonishing hreathcootrol, largely the creation of H. W. Casey and Richard Fitch, should perhaps fall, rather, on something less eccentric-the wbo composed all the songs and St Martin's Academy recording whose keyboard and drums come gently in pursuit. The title-song, in all, lasts for eight minutes 20 seconds. It remains of Corelli's 12 concerti grossi music which long stood (and may still staod) as a model of none the less, just a little too formal and stylistic purity, and

which is here played with the The Tain: Horslips (RCA Oats M005, £2.68). The second poise, the vitality and the warmth it merits (Argo ZRG of three distinguished albums 773-5. £7.65).

Stanley Sadie







# The critics praise Karajan's Deutsche Grammophon boxed sets.

BACH : Mass in 8 minor, BWV 232. STRAUSS: Don Juan. Don Quixote Gundula Janowitz, Christa Ludwig. Peter Schreier, Robert Kerns, Karl Ridderbusch, Wienar Singverein, Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. 2740 112 (3LP's: £6.50) ... the finest available version." EMG Monthly Letter, 10/74. "So intense is his communication of the mystery of this music and of its text, and so all-embracing is his control of his superbly balanced team of fellow ertists that ona is scarcely for a moment aware of listening to a recording. ... Beyond doubt, this is one of Karajan's major recording achiave-

ments, and it is certainly one of

Records and Recording, 11/74.

the year's outstanding issues."

Also sprach Zarathustra. Ein Heldenleben. Till Eulenspiegel. Metamorphosen. Dance of tha Seven Veils (Salome). Bedin Philhamonic Orchestra. 2740 111 (5LP's: £10.00) 'Karajan's collection is strongly recommended." EMG Monthly Letter, 10/74. ... brilliant... among the most impressive interpretations avail-

Maurizio Pollini's new recording: Piano Sonata in A minor, D845 2530473

. .;



able." Daily Telegraph, 4/10/74. NOW AVAILABLE--SCHUBERT: Fantasia in C major, D760, "Wanderer"

THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW DECEMBER 7 1974

# Travel The Inca enchantment

washed houses.

The descendants of the Incas

are, of course, still in Cuzco,

for the cburches and towo period, and the soaring heauty phenomenon, had given me a The centre of Cuzco, however, of the peaks and valleys of the special pill, called coramina is the Plaze de Armas, a large Andes.

14

mark of the conquistadores and as good. their successors, who tore down most of the huildings of the of the grim fortress of Sacsaycarefully fitted together. Aod of the Incas", discovered hy Hiram Bingbam in 1911.

My own visit to Cuzco began with a flight over the mountains from Lima-which should take less than an hour, hut was foundations of houses built leter. around-slowly-and what they are, by nearly three as soon as the plane landed I began to get a muzzy, faint puzzle. They have stood for feeling that comes from lack several centuries, and look of oxygen.

Cuzco is some 11,600 feet up, more. and people who arrive there from the lowlands are faced with an important choice. Either too. They still speak Quechua, they are sensible, in which case the language thet the Incas made they go and lie down for some the lingua franca of their time when they arrive, and take empire. Many of them come into things easy for some time after Cuzco from the surrounding colonial times, and used the that; or else, like me, they are areas to take part in the street strong Inca foundations. They determined to see as much as market along the Calle Santa they can as soon as they can. Clara. The women squat on the and risk suffering for it.

pavement all day long, often I did not feel particularly wearing bowler hats or Homenergetic when I started out to burgs, and carryiog their see Cuzco, and I thought I was youngest childreo in a shawl tied walking reasonably slowly. But round their sboulders.

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Cuzco, the old Inca capital high by the eod of the day, when I They have fruit and vegetables up in the Peruvian Andes, is hed walked many of the streets for sale, hut also ponchos, not a place that many people of Cu2co, and had clamhered shawls, hlankets and much else, will ever get to see. But it is over the stones of Sacsay woven from alpaca and vicuna, worth a very special effort, not huaman, I was developing a as well as cheap mass-produced only for what is left there of nasty headache. It became worse jewelry with Inca motifs. They the Inca civilization, but also during the night, and only left cook little brochettes of meat me the next morning after a and potato, which they sell for houses of the Spanish colonial taxi-driver, familiar with the one aod a half soles (14p).

glucosa. I have since heard that and definitely Spanish equare Cuzco itself still hears the aspirin would have heen just dominated by two superh eccle-

siastical buildings, the cathedral In eoy case, no great harm and ite one-time rival, the Jesuit had been done, and Cuzco had church. Both bave finely carved Incas and built a Spanish city. cast its spell. It is a quiet and and proportioned façades in the But up above it are the ruins uncongested city which, apart saod-coloured stone of Cuzco, from the tourists, seems hardly and they give the square the huaman, huilt by the Incas of to helong to this century. It has elegance of old Spain. In front huge hlocks of black gramite, paved streets, many of them of them are geometrically extremely narrow, and some of shaped gardeos, and the rest of trips can be made to the many them no more than flights of the square is lined with two-Inca sites in the area, including shallow steps which climb a storey coloniel buildings, with Machu Picchu, the "lost city slope between simple, white- arcades at street level and balconies up above.

The Plaza de Armas is not Several of the streets are lined with walls that were origin- the only equare io Cuzco, nor ally built by the Incas and bave are these the only churches. been incorporated inm the Cuzco is a city to be walked then delayed that day, airlines heing These are the characteristic Inca walked around again. Its walls, consisting of large, irre- churches and convents are of bours. I bad been warned gular blocks of granite that dove- great external elegance, and beforehand about the effects of tail exactly into one another often historically interesting, the altitude and, sure enough, without a drop of cement, giving too. Inside, they have some as soon as the plane landed I the impression of a giant jigsaw extraordioarily rich altar-pieces, the impression of a giant jigsaw which reach from floor to ceiling in an elaborate combination certain to stand for several of paintings, statues and differeot architectural devices, all glittering with gold.

Then there are the many secular town-houses, with the coats-of-arms of vanished families on their doorways. Many of these were built in Spanish look out on narrow Cuzco streets, and carry reminders of the tumultuous days of the con-

#### quest and the Spanish empire. Ooe of the best views of Cuzco is from Sacsayhuaman,

which sprawls across a hill above the city. You can climb up to Sacsaybuaman on foot, but for those who bave just arrived it is less painful to take a taxi and keep one's hreath 'tweeo them. for the fortress itself. It is well worth the effort. Dowo below

are spread out the roofs of Cuzco, with their rounded tiles, and in the middle of them, the green open space of the Plaza de Armas, with its two churches.

Out heyood Cuzco are the mountains, light brown in the sun, but shading ioto hlue in the distance. The farthest ones are more jagged, and are still covered with snow. It is the sort of setting that gives the Andes their heauty.

Sacsaybuaman is a forceful reminder of the power of the locas at their peak, hefore the arrival of Pizarro and his Spaniards. It is surrounded by three parallel granite walls, ossuming that there are no eech of them zigzag shape and hreakdowns. But it is an exbila-

land hefore plunging down into the Uruhamba valley, domi-nated by towering mountains. It stops at various wayside

the Spanish buildings down stations, and the local Indians in Cuzco. As at Mycenae, I was more struck by the massive-ness of the fortifications, and by the horrors probably carried out within them, than by any turn out to sell tamales. bananas and even sonp. No one is in a hurry, and the mountaio views are stupendoos. By the time you reach Machn sense of artistic sensibility in Picchu, you are much lower than you were in Cuzco, and the vegetation is beginning to be tropical. (The Uruhamba even the people who lived there. But they are certainly impressive. tually flows into the Amazon.) But theo you get into a bus

which takes you 2,000 feet up the sheer face of the mountain to the Inca ruins, perched on a saddle hetween two mountaios, Machu Picchu and Huayna Picchu—one of the

rating trip, and the time passes hy painlessly. The train hegins by zigzag-ging up the mountainside be-hind Cuzco to a height of 12,000 feet. It then meanders across some more or less level farm-

A street in Cuzco

called it. But they chose a site which is surrounded by moun-tain peaks and which has the cliff falling away helow almost shear on both sides. The whole mountain-top, aod it is really breathtaking,

How much you want to explore depends on the state of your lungs. There is a lot of climbing up and down to be done. By the time I got to Machn Piccbu, my lungs seemed to be hack to pormal and l to be back to normal, and 1 spent a fascinating couple of hours climbing over the walls, staircases and terraces—all painstakingly huilt by the Incas, abandoned by them after the Spanish cooquest, and redis-covered after an interval of three centuries. Then I had to take the train hack to Cuzco.

#### Peter Strafford

# Antiques A piece of Lucknow

Howard Ricketts was one of Many of the most promiot the young directors of Satheby's figures who took part in I who resigned from the firm defeoce of the Residency epp when the board decided to lend in the alhum, including Thoo the company's same to a brasd Henry Kavanagh (No 122 in of cigarettes. Ha never weot alhum), the first civillan VC, back and he bas never looked clerk in the Civil Offices befinshop et 180 New Bond Street, and guide the relieving for no: far from his old offices at uoder Sir Colin Campt Sothehy's. His main interests through the city (then in ene Sothehy's. His main interests are objets de vertu and antique weapons; but until December 14 he is staging a show of old ononceraphs. through the chy them in ener-hands) to the Residency. I guised as a native and accr panied hy Captain Harding ( 119 io the allow) a nati

Prices for early photographic spy, he socceeded in gett material have vastly increased through the enemy lices; even in the last three years. exploit described hy Sir Cc and there is no reason to Campbell as "an impossi helieve this tendency will task, and one of the most dar and there is no reason to helieve this tendency will chaoge. At Sotheby's, Belgravia, last year, e photograph of Mrs Herbert Duckworth by the great Julia Margaret Cameron fetched [1,500; and Mr Ricketts also has a Cameron print of Mrs Duckworth, whose pale spiritual face so much resembled that of the Siege of Lucknow (Le her relation, Virginia Woolf, man, 1858) in which many of Stereo daguerrorypes, which could he hought for £2 to £5 are mentioned. The ex-apiece two years ago, now com-ordinary thing about R. mand prices of between £100 and £500 each. The stereo daguerrotypes, which were viewed through luxurious apparviewed through luxurious appar-atus such as the Brewster view-ers named after Sir David Brewster, first became fashion-able at the Great Exhibition of 1851, when Queen Victoria bought some. Mr Rickerts's awful statue The Greek Slave from the Great Exhibitioo: this was the work criticized hy the American magazine Crayon for American magazine Crayon for its combination of female flesh and manacles. Another stereo daguerrotype offered by Mr Ricketts shows the transpot of the Crystal Palace at Syden-ham, showing Ostler's glass fountain.

The first item in the catalogue is one of the earliest daguerrotypes knowo-by M. de Saint Croix-a view of Rouen Cathedral dated 1839. It was prohably one of the first daguerrotypes seen in Eogland —in 1839 (the year photo-graphy was invented) for in that year Saint Croix came to London and gave lectures; he also took some views of also took some views of London. The daguerrotype was a photograph oo silvered copper; this was a "cul-de-sac" process, in that one couldn't

take prints from it; it was a

one-off. By contrast, Mr Ricketts bas several calotypes or "Talbo-types", made by William Henry Fox Talhot or his assistants from his original paper negatives, probably at his Read-ing Establishment. All were preserved at Lacock Abbey by Matilda Fox Talbot to Herbert Lamhert of Bath, in gratitude for his making, at ber request, a selection of Fox Talbot's apparatus from Lacock for presentation to the Royal Photographic Society. These calorypes include a view of the old Hungerford Bridge in 1844 (it was pulled down in 1862 and the chains used in the Clifton Suspension Bridge). Another shows Trafalgar Square during the construction of Nelson's Column, circa 1834. The prices for these are hetween £250 and But the most important exhihit is an album of the Siege of Lucknow-193 salt prints of hesieged members of the garnsoo aod civilians. Or rather, balf an alhum ; for the first 72 pbotographs are preserved in the India Office photographic collec-tion. The album was compiled just before the siege, was mainly annotated afterwards, and was presented by the compiler Trevor Wheler in March 1858 to W. H. Russell, the great war correspondent of The Times. Lucknow, the capital of Oudb, was hesieged during the revolt of the Bengal Native Army

which led to the transference of

government from the East India Company to the Crown in 1858.

Our illustration shows one the tbree photographs in album of L. E. Ruutz Rees Calcutta merchant who wrot vivid account of the 10-mo siege in A Personal Narrative Rees's narrative is the oh tivity with which ha writes, says that it was understands that the Lucknow people sho lisbed; heavy taxes were it case thought it their duty to the infidel. At the same t the fearful vengeance takeo Geoeral Neill on the Moh

feats ever attempted ".

medans and Brahmins who killed European women children in Cawnpore: The prisoners . . . were m not only to clean the w house, but forced to lick the blood, which, by throw water ou it had been m liquid again: and after t had thus completely lost t

caste, and were, in their . opinions, no longer fit. approach their gods a deatb, they were hanged, blowo from the cann mouth.

M Deprat (No 101 io album) a close frieod of Ref formerly in the French army now a merchant in Luckr fortified his own house wit detachment of native po until it became untena when he withdrew to the R dency; he made over his st of provisions, including san sons an truffe and bermetic sealed food, cigars and win the defenders and through the siege performed deeds "bootless boldness which n "bootless boldness which n but a Frenchman or made would think of. "Cr." on ", he would often shour in hrokeo Hindustani; "Come ye cowardly sons of defi mothers! Are you men women?" And then the res "Cursed dog of an infide know thee! Thou are De the Frenchman living near the Frenchman, living near iron hridge. We'll yet get Be sure of this. Here got and a rifle ball would wh past his ears. Deprat killed in September.

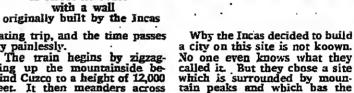
made of huge blocks, some of them more than 20 feet high. Like the walls down helow in Cuzco, the blocks bave been carved so that thay fit together exactly, without any mortar be-These gigantic walls made a

rather grim impression on me, so great was the contrast with the elegance and sophistication of

Machu Picchu, which must have been equally impregnahle, makes a less formidable im-pression. It is 70 miles away from Cuzco, and getting there is a whole day's expedition. The

train leaves at seven o'clock in the morning, and takes about three and a half hours each way.

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#### Gardening

# **Books for all seasons**

on a technical subject. We expect to pay a fairly high price for a monograph of a not very popular genus which can obviously only he expected to sell io very limited numbers. But we also understand that if large sums are to be invested in books of fairly geoeral interest, and arrangements are made for overseas editions, large books lavisbly illustrated in colour can he published at extremely reasonable prices.

Between these two extremes we have useful, workmanlike reference hooks which are not unreasonably expensive, and others which frankly are just not worth the money.

So it pays to shop around wheo looking for gardening books. Aod also, I fear we must now thick in terms of books in the £3 to £7 hracket hecause you do not get much for £2 or

An interesting example of the massive book with lavisb colour, and oearly a quarter of a million words, is Pan's latest offering The Complete Indoor Gardener edited by Michael Wright, at £2.95. It is 111 by 81 inches with more than 250 peges, and It includes over 600 full-colour and two-colour illustrations. It deals with growing plants indoors and in patios, oo terreces, in tubs. window boxes and the like.

There are chapters on propagation, pests, diseases-in short. it is an excellent all round book on the subject written hy e team of 14 writers. The price has beeo kept low by hioding the hook in plasticised paper covers -a practice which we may expect to see iocrease, and iodeed we should welcome as one more weapon against inflation.

Set against this excellent value one wonders how Wildwood House Ltd cao bope to sell for £1.75 "House Plants", a poperhack book about the sbepe and size of a shorthand typist's notebook, with only just over 100 pages, no colour and a lot of hlack and white illustrations, many of them so overinked as to he almost uorecognizable. Now let us look at some of

the other new gardening books. You will warm to this book We have Trees for Smaller Gar. and its author because he freely dens by Roger Grounds (Dent admits bis mistakes and tells £5.96). It has 12 colour plates, about his failures. I wish more

It has always heen difficult to 20 hlack and white photographs, assess the real worth of a book and four line drawings. The author bas in mind gardens of a quarter of an acre or less. He gives advice on the cultivation of trees, and in the second part of the book he groups and describes trees in their various categories-fine foliage trees, conifers, berry trees and the

He has allowed himself a fairly wide interpretation of "a tree", and most of us would think of bamamelis, philadel-phus, lilacs and the Mount Etna broom rather as shruhs. How-

ever, he deals with his subject ever, he deals with his subject enthusiastically and does impart, especially by means of very full tables, a great deal of useful in-formation. As he rightly points out, it is not easy to find out the ultimate beight and spread of trees, and this he does give in each case although of course each case, although of course the soil and situation will greatly influence the ultimate While the methods of growing

roses do not change much with the years, new varietics appear, some would say, in too great oumbers. Inevitably, and often to our dismay, excellent variaties cease to be offered by nurserymen, often for no other reason than that demand for them has fallen off. A revised edition of Roses, by Leonard Hollis (Hamiyn £3.50) tells you all you need to know to grow good roses. It has 60 colour plates, 115 reproductions of black end white photographs, and

numerous line drawings. It is not surprising that Mr Hollis does not mention grow-ing ground covering plans among bis roses: he is concerned only and always to produce top quality roses, and even in his chapter on labour saving loving friend. in the rose garden he scorps to memion ground cover as a

means of weed suppression. I rather expected, however, that in Cyril Fletcher's Gardening Book (William Luscombe, 53.50) the author would bave had some comment on this subject as he is an amateur gardener of wide interests and not, as far as one can gather, fanatically devoted to one kind of plant. But he does not men-tion it. This is a book that should appeal to everyone who has already taken his first faltering steps in gardening. It is full of enthusiasm and much wisdom, experiance gained as most of us gain it, from trial

and error. You will warm to this book and its author because he freely like it.

authors would do the same. In his final chapter he says "... the craft of comedy, apart from a few basic rules, is something you either have or you have not. I believe this to be true of all arts and the art of gardening is no exception."

I much enjoyed this book and I can think of many people who could learn a great deal and derive much pleasure from it. Of all the new books I have received so far, for the inter-ested bur not very knowledge-able gardeoer, I put this one at the top of my Christmas present list.

A book for any gardener, or even perbaps more acceptable to a plant lover who has no garden, is Plants that Changed Jur Gardens, by Mea Allan (David & Charles 14.95). It is the result of much delving into history, and it reminds us of history, and it reminds us of the ecormous debt we owe to such great mee of the past as the Tradescants, father and son, David Douglas, Joseph Hooker, Wilsoo and Farrer, who, through their voyages of exploration, seor home so many places we seot home so many plants we oow take for granted io our gardens.

This is a book to pick up and enjoy at moments of leisure and, as with all books that deal with the "story behind the label", it gives us many a little anecdote to treasure about our plants and the meo wbo hrought them to our gardens. The inclusion of a chapter oo Peter Barr in this company may seem a little strange. Yet he was known as the "father of the daffodil", and this account of big completeling account of his remarkable career is truly fascinating. This is another for your Christmas list-either for yourself or for a plant

Two items now for the specialist-one is so specialized that I did not eveo know that there were people who specialized in the genus coleus. For those who want it at £3.50 there is this book Colcus: A Guide to Cultivation and Identification, by W. K. and R. Pedley (John Bartholomew & Son Ltd). The colour plates are good which is more than can be said for those (in my copy at least) of Palargoniums and Geraniums by Henry J. Wood, £2.40 from the same publishers. This book of 141 pages, 6 hy 5 inches, is described as a pocket guide. It may be of interest to paramium enthusiasts, but I would suggest you let any geranium loving friend huy it himself it he feals

Assum preserved in Lucknow thro out the siege, it must have l regarded as a document some importance by its ow who iocluded it among the possessions each survivor : allowed to carry at the tim withdrawal from the Resida through the enemy lines, to safety of Sir Colin Campb protectioo. Mr Ricketts giving the India Office option on the alhum, so the hope that the two portions be joined again. What a c for an enterprisiog histo who by writing round the tures could re-create the s-with visual as and as lite.

realism.

Bevis Hil



L. E. Runtz Rees, author of "The Siege of Lucknow" (1858 unknowo Lucknow photographer, taken just hefore the sie **Roy Hay** 



### **George Hutchinson**

# **Television** is no substitute for a good political speech

With the rapid development of television in receot years a great many politicians have persuaded themselves that the day of the pamphleteer and of the major public speech is eodiog, if not over. To those or this mind the ooly thing that couots oowadays in the preseotatioo of policy is their own nr someone else's manner and appearance on televisioo. It is a regrettable and foolish miscooception, present io all parties hut particularly prevalent among the Conservatives.

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No one could sensibly deny the influence of television and its importance as one instrument of exposition. It is the oewest force in the reporting and dis-cussioo of public affairs. But it has not obliterated the others. aod is indeed heavily reliant upoo them. New and old are all inter-related, interwoven. Like sound broadcasting, television does not exist in isolation, as a completery self-geoerating entity independent of other sources of information, comment and stimulation and stimulation.

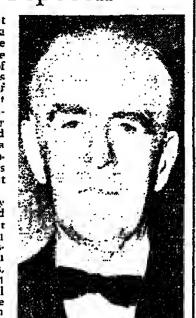
To think differently is in forget (amoog other thiogs) the preparatory work of our hest current affairs broadcasters. It is as if to say that they never listened to a speech, never read a hook, a newspaper, a periodi-cal, a political pamphlet. What a prepasterous notion it is. They listen and read far more than most, absorbiog both information aod ideas, rejecting some, in due course reflecting others in their television (or radio) programmes. If they are among the hest-informed, it is mainly because they read exteosively.

While there is oo scarcity of reading matter, we are sbort of good political speeches, bowever. They are hecomiog a rarity. The cause is not simply lack of capacity to maka themthough that is one depressiog reason. It stems as much as any-thing from the mistaken helief that public speeches are outmoded in the television era.

But a truly important political speech serves many pur-pose besides satisfying the audience to which it is immediately addressed. By definition, such a speech is directed to a nuch larger—a national—audience, and will reach that audience. Passages will he reproduced on television and radio, fuller accounts will appear in news-papers. The speech will become a subject of comment and discussion-sometimes prolongedhota in print and on the air.

It is astonishing that some of our elected representatives and their appointed advisers cannot see this. Their bliodoess may reflect a triviality of mind or eveo betray a certain arrogance. a disdaio of the ordioary public who are unable—so they seem to suggest—to understand a well-reasoned political argument aod can take in nothing more serious thao a few glib advertis-ing slogans oo television. If there is any lack of insight, it

is on the part of those who heliere this.



portant than the manner of the delivery. Winston Churchill, the most memorable speaker of his age, earoed his reputation as much by the newspaper reports of what he had said in the House (or elsewhere) as by the words actually heard by the words actually heard by the public in his BBC broad-Casis.

skiing.

Casts." Mr Collios is stern if not severe in some of his criticisms. "A belief has grown up", he says, "toat a public relations kind of identikit—the curreot vulgar word is 'image'—is what is required of a speaker in an effective television broad-cast. The belief is without cast. The helief is without foundation

" I do not, for example, doubt that Winston Churchill would bave beeo as deeply im-pressive io television as he was in sound radio, even though when I suggested a televisioo broadcast to him he declined, saving—and bow wrong he was —'1 am far too ugly'." As Norman Collins sees lt,

"one of the strangest pieces of mismanagemeot coocerns the present Tory leader. There is no one in the difficult field of the television interview better equipped than Mr Heath, or more immediate or more relevant or more direct in his replies. He also happens to he one of the most engagingly informal speakers when addressing comparatively small audiences. A good theatrical agent would have recognized him at once as a 'natural ' for a solo broadcast. The fact has to he faced, however, that such a brnadcast would have been without much merit unless there were one or two memorable passages, even perhaps one memorable phrase to linger in the mind.

I have seeo hearthroken sub editors trying desperately to prepare a Ted Heath speech for publication, ultimately to he defeated by the absence of a single trenchant paragraph." Good policies are oot enough

in themselves. They need to

# The man who ended the uphill struggle of British skiers

**Sportsview** 

British skiing has undergone a remarkable transformation with io the past year or two. As though on a see-saw, the men's team has risen from the foot-hills to establish a base oear the

Bailey has two regrets. There is a shortfall of £10,000 to locome which he has summit that is the eovy of many opponents; the woolen, so receatly the toast of the arranged to be underwritten Alps, are in disarray with the retiremeon of Gina Harhoro and Divina Galica. by an industrial organizwhich, he coyly wishes to renvain ation ", explains, In less than a year the men anonymous. He regards this as

have moved from a shoestring economy to one which encompasses a team of 11 (compared with four last year), amply provided with figancial and ogistic support. One man staods at the

centre of this revival, a 31-Robin Bailey. He is variously and misleadingly described as greengrocer and gambler. But stand on his own two feer. All this activity has mush-roomed since the time last February when, in an emer-gency, he assumed caretake control of the British meo's he is not the sort of man wbo will weigh out his curly kale in the high street or blow out team. Encouraged hy two unexpected results in the world championships at St. Moritz his brains in Carey Street. He is, in fact, a substantial share-holder and director of a thrivand the dedication of the ing fruit and vegetable retail group aod his gambling activi-ties are hased more on calcuyoung men involved and their Austrian traioer Dieter Austrian traioer Dieter Bartsch, he took over the over-all managership in March and sees himself in that positioo until after the 1980 Winter Olympics. The results that so galvanized bim at St. Mortiz were Konrad Bartelski's 15th lated risk and psychological appraisal than foolhardy spec-ulation. He is sbrewd, with a razor-sharp busicess brain, razor-sharp busicess brain, time on his hands and an interest in skiing—a man almost purpose-buikt to fill the role that has been vacant so long in the hierarchy of British men's

place in the downhill and Peter Fuchs's 19th place. If, to the uninitiated, these modest achievemeots, seem Almost alooe, he has been responsible for a budget of £58,000 io addition to the £10,000 provided by the Sparts Couocil—undreamed of riches for men who in the past have had to sponge on parents if they far surpass anything we have been able to accomplish for a very long time. Bartelski and Fuchs, moreover, were the youngest skiers in the top 20, aod Fuchs, almost withdrawn had to sponge on parents if they were to have any hope of an Olympic blazer. Now any on the eve of the race, bad to attack a demanding course with nine stitches newly in-serted io his knee. As it was, they bumiliated the whole French team—the team of skier can emerge from a suc-cession of package tours, from the many\_artificial slopes now Jeao-Claude Killy and a triple Olympic victory at Grenoble in 1968. Bartelski is the son of an Eoglish mother and a all over Britaio and from the highlands of Scotland, and expect to find the wherewithal to reach his full potential.

Polish-born father. Fuchs has a Scotush mother and an Austrian father, now teaching on the White Lady of Cairngorm. school.

At various times Bailey described himself during our ioterview as a bit of an opportunist, a hit of a madman, and a failure on his part. And, a hit of a perfectionist. Io spite without wishing to look a gift of his record at school he has borse in the mouth, he is not a head for figures and, in sum-enthusiastic about taking met at least, he will often be money from a benevolent gov- found at work on reports, deal-ernment. It is an extension of iog with peas or skis, bananas his political philosophy that cr ski hindings, at five or six everyone should be expected to in the morning. in the morning. His association

with National Ski Federation, too, is on a strictly business basis. Although, of course, he has no salary, he claims his expenses "because it's the only proper way 10 do it. If I were run over hy a hus somebody else could take over without any personal financial commit-

meot." Balley is a small man, only 5ft 7in, but if he is sbort oo inches he is long on charm, as a succession of manufacturers of skis, hindings, boots and notor cars, to say nothing of Barclays Bank, will testiny. I surrendered to it myself at Sr Moritz, when he introduced me to the bizarre situation there of British Leyland giving gen-erous support for the Austrian team after cold-shouldering the British. An article in this newspaper evoked not only British Leyland wrath but also Chrysler (UK) sympathy, with the happy result that the team have been able to replace a loaned vehicle with two Sunbeam Avenger estate cars and a mobile worksbop with equip-ment provided by Black and Decker. The slumming days are over.

larrow. There, he says, he was bone idle, not without some justification since the sum of his scholastic achievements was two O levels, in English and French. His gambling instinct, however, flourished and he remembers running a hook at

A posting to Germany with the Irish Hussars introduced him to skiing, to the Austrian resort of Alphach, and to the Britisb orientated Alphach Visitors Club. He became a regular holiday skier at Alpwhere the became respon-sible for junior training and where, therefore, he was in the right position to help run the British junior. British junior championships held there last January, having already played a hig part in securiog Barclays Bank spon-

sorstip. Io order to give the bank some publicity in exchange for their cash he arranged for part of the moosy to he diverted to senior awards. Theo, taking stock of the woole situation, he realized it was incoogruous immoral and even immoral to encourage juniors to take np racing and then leave them to fend for themselves as seniors. I do oot know if he has yet ried charming the birds our of the trees but an incident at Crockford's suggests he might make a good fist of it. Seeing one player piling up winnings he remarked to a friend, at the right level for his voice to carry, that "One of those chips carry, that "One of those chips would oo well for the British ski team". He was heard, and one of the chips, worth £1,000, tumbled towards him. "Tbat's really very kind of you—are you sure?" After a ood of confirmation, the chip was safely pocketed, to be cashed in well hefore there was any fear of his henefactor (whose fear of his henefactor (whose face he knows, hut not his oame) suffered a change of

John Hennessy

Suppression turns a believer into a fanatic

With all this in mind it

whole buman race. He has su

not share his own passiooa

belief have lost their humanic

bomhs and guns, the fanatic

looger respects other people feelings. He is ready and eag to exercise a steely authori

to the half of him he has si pressed. So I know no examp

of a government created fanatics that has not seemed i

testable to all civilized person

Moreover, what has gone lo beforehand to the fanatic is a notico of honourable and tru

associates and lie both to the

except the passionate belief,

which he has sacrificed much of his real personality

If an example is wanted,

us take Marxism, which is ma-

facturing fanatics far aod wi

It provides the perfect trao

eager youog people. It off

a large sweepiog doctri

apparently mixed with comp

sion, promising freedom at I

and a better life for

workers, so long toiling chains. It also offers some u ful cut-aod-dried material

We live oow in a world where impatient and intolerant. H. we must try to uoderstand the sees people with another set of opinions as enemies. The link fanatic. Who is he and what has that bring people together i ordioary life must he broken The affectioo biodiog famil baopened to him? It is fanaticism that has bred most terrorists, though a few may simply and frieods is now anothe threat to passiooate helief. E he psychopathic. It is true of this time the fanatic is no longe course that the majority of a whole person but only half fanatics are not terrorists, hut person, with the more creative and fruitful side of persooaling they may he said, in one seose or another, to he on their way, missing. potentially brutal and dangerous if they seize power. We may not easy to see how a fanalic ci admire our politicians but they hecome a terrorist, ruthless killing and maiming people wil have done him no harm. Bein would he 10 times worse if they were fanatics. To understand the only half a person he no long fanatic is also to understand sees himself as a member of th

why he should never he allowed

pressed a oatural fellow feelin with that original doubt he su pressed. To him people who 1 any real political power. What I take to be the common view of the fanatic seems to me quite wrong. He is assumed to be a man so supremely confi-They are so much rubhish be cleared way. Even if he do not go to the length of nsi. dent in his faith that he boils over at any challenge to it. He is norhing if not the passionate believer. He is often hysterically believer. He is often hysterically aggressive because he knows he is right, not like the rest of us who can he sceptical and duhious. Nooe of our shilly-shallying for him. And so, faced with his passion and force, we ofteo give in, to regret it after-wards. Yet 1 have felt strongly for some time now that this is wheo his time comes. The ide of liberty and tolerance helo for some time now that this is all wrong, that we are the victims of a dangerous misreading of the mind and personality of the fanatic. As a man deeply ful behaviour, so that he do not hesitate to cheat his decr rooted io a faith, he is a fraud. Most of us have known people who really are deeply rooted in a faitb, which may be religious or humanistic, based on a firm acceptance of reason in human and to the general public, owes no allegiance to anythi affairs.

If we know such people we also know that they exist in ao atmosphere very different from that of fanaticism. They oever suggest an hysterical aggres-sion. They are quietly confident and there is on boiling over. No challenge starts them shouting or plotting. They are not husy with propagaoda all the time. They do not want to force any-body to join their ranks, to hully people into giving in. They are quite different persons from fanatics.

I believe that a man turns ioto a fanatic not by accepting some-thing hut by suppressing some-thing. What be suppresses is a reasonable doubt about what he wants to accept. He is like a man who wants to have a wild night out and refuses to listen him against throwing his money away and ending with a had baogover. The potential fanatic decides that it is no fun entertaining douhts when he could be a passiooate heliever, postive and aggressive, heliowing away with a herd. So be suppresses and then ignores the more reasonable side of himself.

This soon changes his person-ality. With his more reasonable self blacked out, he becomes a

discussion and debate. But the same time, except for totally inexperienced or im ciles, it provides the reasons doubt that has to be suppress For Marzism has failed m ke its promises. The old oppress may have vanished, but in th places Marxism has establish political tyrants and why armies of hureacrats, heavy the hacks of the workers. So reasonable doubt is there, r either It must be accepted it must be suppressed. And it is suppressed, then anoth fanatic is born, with the α sequences I have already St gested. How many of them a there oow? Far too many.

J. B. Priest



The men who spearbead Britain's new skiing challenge. From left ; Robin Bailey, Peter Fuchs, Konrad Bartelski and Dieter Bartsch. different kind of man. He is now

dropped.

An island that may be as difficult to get off as it was to get on

Bailey went from prep school, where he was beavy-weight boxing champioo, to prep biackjack luck.

l was discussing the tendency the other day with Mr Normao Collins. There could he no better witness. Normao Collins --novelist, former publisher, founder-architect of iudepen-dent television, director of ATV and of ITN-is the hrilliant embodiment of many gifts, not least of which is a quick political perceptioo.

"The Tory Party", he was saying, " is at the moment virtually without a spokesmao. It lacks the oratory of a Churchill, of a Macmillan, of a Hailsbam (because be, alas, left the hustings for the Woolsack and is now, for the most part, a senior statesman rather than a party politician), and of an Iain Macleod. It is ironic that today the best Conservative speaker, Enoch Powell, now preaches not in the nave of the cathedral but from a somewbat wayside

"It remains true, however, place. that what is said is more im-

explained and expressed with candour, clarity and distinction of language if they are to be properly understood and accepted, let alooe admired. That is balf the art—perhaps more that half—of political leadership at every level, from council chamber to Cabinet room.

It cannot he accomplished without public speeches of quality. A television studio is no substitute for (let us say) the St George's Hall io Liverpool, sceue of many an historic meeting : that is the right sort of platform-but it calls for the right soeech, too. No one is asking for windy rbetoric, but we are coulded to expect that poli-ticians will at least aspire to speeches of a class and calibre that might occasionally engage hoth heart and mind instead of dismissiog them in favour of something that cannot take their

.

Ouce upon a time there was a tiny, empty Indian Ocean island called Gan. It lay flat and silent amid the heauty of coral and blue lagoon, oce of a long string of pearls running from north to south below India. Peace reigoed there, except during the Second World War when the flying machines of the allies sometimes landed there on a makeshift airfield, aod occasion-

ally great ships dropped anchor farther there. After the war Gan settled hack ooce more into the beat of the Indian Ocean, an ignored southern outpost of the Maldive archipelago. Then, because India made difficulties about military overflyiog rights, someone in Whiteball reasoned that this postage stamp was just what Britain oeedad as a steppiog stone-staging post is the official term—in the great, wide ocean to keep tenuous Commoowealth strands of communicatioo to the Far East and () Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974 Australasia alive and well.

this at all, and as he was also Minister of Home Affairs. External Affairs, Public Safety, Education, Finance, Trade, and Public Works in a Cabinet of five, his feelings could hardly be ignored. In 1960 the arguments wera almost settled. The Maldivian Government agreed to make a "gift" of the island to the "gift" of the island to the British Government for 30 years, under certain terms, bot

which Gan lies.

another three years or more had to pass before the rehellious "Uoited Suvadive Republic"

authority, and it was compli-

cated by a quarrel hetween the people themselves on whose writ should run in the Addu atoll in

A patriot named Mr Afif

Didi set himself up io that southern atol, independently of

Much argumeot then followed in the south melted away. with the Maldive people. The Britain, who found the dispute was over money and islanders very prickly negotiasatellite Information pictures.

Accommodation and offices tors, made a grant of £100,000 and a hospital have been built and a nospital have been built for over 500 men of the RAF aod some civilians, and, at ooe time, ooe looe member of the Women's Royal Voluntary Service. Married men bave been michane their families by these to the Maldive Government, and promised aoorher grant of £850,000 for fisheries, communications, health aod education spread over five years. The 30 years dated from 1956, when the without their families, but there has been plenty of swimning, sailing, fishing and other sport to keep the husbands and the backelow corunied first attempt had been made to find an agreement. At that time central government in Malé find an agreement. At that time farther oorth. The Prime Britain was to pay rent of £2,000 Minister in Malé did not like a year for 100 years; but in a year for 100 years; but in 1960 a word "rent" was bachelors occupied.

About 1,000 Maldivians have come daily in their boats from neighbouring islands to work, In-additioo to this, by 1960 drawing wages that even six years ago totalled more than £200,000 a year. They and other islanders have also had traat-meot at the bospital when they Britain bad already put £4m ioto the runway and installations. Since then Britain has paid out various sums, and in the present financial year sha agreed to another £500,000 over needed it.

and

Soft hearts may bring King Constantine

back to Greece

agreed to another £500,000 over needed it. four years. Not only has Gan an Altogether, a nice "gift" Gan's alone; it applies wherever airfield; it is also a relay point this island has heen, aod ooa in Britain's defence communi-that sbould have endured until leaves a small community. Aden cation network, a rescue 1986, another 12 years. As late coordination centre, and a as in 1965, when the Maldives meteorological station receiving hecame fully independent, probably Cyprus. But Aden-

Britain was "reassured" of her exclusive use of Gan and all its facilities until 1986. Now, of the port, not the hinterlan asked to he left alone, and, to a point, Siogapore did, t ber own accord, she wants to Gan, however, has not, so as I know, even whispered Britaio "Begone".

hand it all back. What will bappeo to that splendid runway which ruos like a road from shore to sbore, Plenty of thought was give in the past to getting a foot and all the attendant butments, in these outposts, but oor mi not forgetting the hospital and is said about the anti-climax scientific installations? Are they to be left for the Russians? the sudden parting. One he only that in Gao's case, and What thoughts run through the douht that of Maurinus, 1 minds of the nearby inhabitants, the disengagement is to he subject of negotiatioo". who less than three years ago were visited hy the Queeo, tha royal party hringing with them If the negotiations on gett out are as slippery as they w quarter of a ton of secondon going in, Britain may s he there in 1980. Particula band school textbooks for distri-

he there in 1980. Particula if it turns out that the sut ture stepping stone of Di Garcia, which is to be huilt well to the south at Ameri hution to help smooth away past ill-feeling? How do they react to baving the imperial defence carpet pulled from under them? The question, of course, is not Gan's alone; it applies wherever a large civilization suddenly leaves a small community. Aden has faced it, so bas Singapore.

expense, cannot be a pivot movameot and scientific io mation in the Indian Oc after all.

Jerome Camina

# An example of land reclamation the rest of Britain could follow

The shortage of land io Britain -or, to use the more pictur-esque African phrase, "land hunger "---is ooce again a fashionable topic. Despite the present slump in construction, there is continuing pressure for more land to be released for building; pressure, too, on the green belts which got Mr Rippon, the former Secretary of State for the Environment, ioto a certain amount of hot water and has since persuaded his successor, Mr Crosland, to take a more positive attitude to restricting the growth of conur-bations in the midlands and the north of England.

High food prices and soaring import bills bave convinced many people that the answer is to expand domestic agriculture. Recreational demands are growing and national parks and other areas of outstanding natutourists. The conservationist lobby is fightiog a losing hattle against new road schemes. New towns and new suburban developments, including such things as hypermarkets, are encroaching persistently on "green field" space.

Yet still only grudging progress is being made on reclaim-ing the huge areas of derelict land which, besides disfiguring the landscape, are in their present state useless for most of it lies close to major although, as earlier stated, not in Britain. Drive down the steep population centres, and its at a sufficient rate to halance narrow road into the Severo

------

acquisition aod reclamatioo are likely to involve minimal com-pensation and virtually oo controversy. Some examples are the Lea Valley, where the Greater London Council and local boroughs are working, alheit slowly; Tameside in Lancashire, and the Don Valley east of Sheffield. This week the Professional

Institutions Couocil for Conser-vation published a report on land dereliction. It follows the publication last month of the latest in a succession of books oo the subject, and anticipates the report of a government committee uoder Sir Roger Stevens which is expected early next year.

Most people tend to assume that derelict land is a legacy of the past, wished upoo us by rapacious Victorian entrepreral beauty are being over run by neurs who gave no thought to environmental issues and left us to clean up the mess. But, as Mr Wallwork shows, the smount of derelict land in England alone rose from 34,358 nectares in 1964 to 39,292 hectares in 1971-an increase of some 14 per cent, notwithstanding the fact that during the same period 5,000 hectares

were reclaimed and put to productive use. Before 1945 little attention present state useless for was paid to reclamation, and development, agriculture or government funding was seldom recreation. Such land is poteo-available. Since theo there has tially immeosely valuable since heen generally steady progress

the amount of land still being despoiled. Reclamation in England and Wales increased from 992 hectares in 1964 to 2,332 in 1971, and in Scotland from 32 bectares to something over 200. But there were sharp regional differences; the National Coal Board has found it politically expedient to restore certaio areas, and in some cases has reaped a hand-

some dividend from opencast mioing io the process. Around Stoke-on-Trent particular attention has been paid to reclaiming what was once described as the most devastated region in Britain.

But perhaps the most ambitious and interestiog single reclamation project lies within the confides of Telford new town in Shropshire. Apart from Milton Keynes aod the projected development in central Lancashire, the size and scope of which is still under dehate, it is easily the largest of the new towns, covering an area of some 30 square miles and with a population target of 220,000 by the early 1990's. The present population of the various small towns in the area is less than 100.000

Telford is interesting, partly because it is one of the few new towns not swallowiog up large areas of valuable agricultural land. But the area itself is also fascinating because it is prohably the oldest industrial region

Corge and you are in the birth-place of the industrial revolu-tion. In Coalbrookdale Abraham Durby first succeeded in smelting iron with coke instead of charcoal and later huilt his famous iron bridge a mile or two down river, where Telford himself built the first iron canal aqueduct and Trevithick the first railway locomotive.

Mr Emyr Thomas, general manager of Telford's develop-ment corporation, coocedes that reclamation has not progressed as fast as he had boped—an average of 108 acres in tha past four years, compared with a target of 150 acres. Moreover the biggest task has yet to

come; most of the northern area, which cootains the worst derelictino and was only incor-porated io 1968 when the oame was changed from Dawley to Telford, bas yet to he tackled.

But it is still, in relative terms, more than has been achieved aoywhere else in Britaio, and Mr Thomas has set his sights on 200 acres a year in the next decade. If he succeeds, he will have streogthened the case of those who argue that local councils bave neither the

the job.

\*Kenneth L. Wallwork. Derelict Land. David & Charles. f6.75.

whatever of winning tomorrow's referendum. In the seven years since the king's disastrous counter-coup of disastrous counter-coup of Dacember 1967, the monarchy, it was said, had lost its glamour. What the country wanted was unity and reconciliation within itself, in particular between the Greek people and the Armybut the moarchy, an imported anachronism, bad been throug-out, many believed, a focus of dissension rather than a unifying force. Had a vote been taken two mooths ago, it seemed that the only result

must have been a heavy vote against King Constantioe's re-turn-with many apathetic abstentions.

Since then the conditions in which the vote will be taken have changed in several ways in the king's favour-although on any logical assessment be still can bardly win, and to judge from the hare figures of the parliamentary election of Novemher 17 he has no chance. Then the anti-mooarchist opposition parties batween them polsthon parties barween them poi-led 44.53 per cent of the total vote. It is true that the unex-pectedly heavy vote for Mr Karamanhs's New Democracy Party, with 54.37 per cent, showed that there is in the country a strong trend towards

likely that the vote on Novem-ber 17 expressed basically the bitter, has also wisely decided desire to play safe under trus-ted leadership. Mr Karamaalis has refused throughout to de-clare for or against the King lis would now birself arefer When visiting Greece in Octo-ber I was told on all sides that King Constantine had no chance clare for or against the King, lis would now himself prefer and many of his supporters are the return of King Constactioe certainly not traditional royalists.

On a purely statistical basis it seems, therefore, that on November 17 a substantial majority of the electorata were against tha king, but King Con-stantine would have a chance of winning now, if Mr Karamanlis had declared in favour of him since then.

Many Greeks have, therefore, been asking themselves what are Mr Karamanlis's real views about the monarchy. During his eight years as Prime Minister from 1956 to 1963 be bad his differences with the palace and in particular a serious rift with the kate King Paul in June 1963 wheo the king rejected his adin the light of the parliameotary elections, the king could win vice to postpone a state visit to London at a time when antiwith a narrow majority. Greek demonstrations were to be expected. Mr Karamanlis's attitude is that if he wishes King Constantine's

King Constantine, however, both in his television appeal to return, he wishes this to come the Greek electorate, and in his subsequent news conferences in about through a genuinely popular vote, and not as part of the spin-off from his own presect popularity. Royalists say that this is the real reason subsequent news concretences in Britain, has emphasized with much sincerity that if be wins, he intends to return as a strictly constitutional head of state, scrupulously determined to avoid partiality or interference country a strong trend towards avoid the marky of interference conservatism. Greek conserva- in political questions. Queen tism hes traditionally heen Frederika, the Queen Mother, based upon royalists, hut it is against whom the accusations of

press are against the King, there is an unusually str

tion of a President. Mr Karamanlis may argue that King Constantine would remain as much aloof from the political atruggla as any president, and that an hereditary monarchy would be a better unifying and stabilizing element in the ultimate constitution than an elected presidency, which might become the catspaw of the political parties. Mr Karamanlis appears now to be aiming at a German rather than a de Gaulle-type democracy, with himself remaining. Prime Minister; the main hulk of bis supporters, both toyalist and non-provide both toyalist and non-royalist, may decide to vote for the king, and, if so, on a statistical basis

broadcast of November 26 1 his first appearaoce to m Greeks in seven years. The tremely young man who v understandably bur perilou elated to win a Gold Medal yachting at the Rome Olym in 1960 and who later show footbardicess rather that s; city in bis struggle with colonels has now been seen his mid-thirties as much chi ened and more experienced. Probably King Constantia strongest card is bis own pat

elament of emotion about

choice. The king's televis

longing to return to a resp sible job in a country which loves. He was able to god broadcast by reminding Gre that Greece is after all the li where his father is buried : his children were horn. Greeks are a generous peo and io this atmosphere mao, in particular perhaps woo voters who outnumber the n -will he sorry for the o exile who has not so far be able to return. Against this the elections a majority dem strated a bard-headed sophi cation in rejecting the er tional anti-Americanism Andreas Papandreou. If ti take a hard-headed attin again tomorrow (Sunday), king will lose, perhaps beav hnt his receot bearing

A. M. Renc

the people. helped his chances Prediction is difficult. The king's campaign has been abort. Most of the politicians and the

why Mr Karamanlis bas insisted

that the choice must be left to

What at least is certain about

كمكذاص الأصل

will nor the resources to change the face of Britaio for the hetter, and that only statutory corporations, with strong govern ment hacking, can hope to do John Young

Realities behind

death sentences

From Mr Jeremy Hutchinson, QC

number of practical questions.

Sir, Those who advocate the return

should face up to and answer a

ency of hanging as a method of exe-cution depends upon the skill of the

executioner: see Royal Commission Report: CMD 8932.) How are they

to be paid: a fixed salary or by the

job, and how much and by whom ? Where are the scaffolds to be erec-

Who are to witness the executions; doctors, chaplains, under sheriffs,

prison governors, prison officers, magistrates ? Who is to certify death

and if necessary administer the coup de grace ?

ment of two executioners and two

assistants at the same scaffold: it did not contemplate multiple executions.

Are persons likely to be recruited

Are prison officers prepared to return to the daily 24-hour vigil io the condemned cell, to the pinioning,

hlindfolding, and accurate placing of the victim on the chalk marks on

ted since abolition would object to pronouncing sentence of death, and

should they be permitted a consci

Here lie some of the realities

behind the current debate, they

should not be swept under a carpet

entious objection ?

Yours faithfully,

Temple, EC4.

December 5.

JEREMY HUTCHINSON.

Queen Elizabeth Building,

From Mr A. V. Cottam

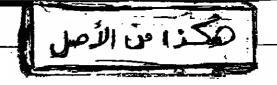
of emot

trap ? How many judges appoin-

judicial execution by banging

. . . .

of





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# **RESCUE OPERATION**

lique. During the past few eks the extent of the difficuls facing the world's motor hicle manufacturers has heen too obvious. In America the eat motor corporations bave gun to yield to the pressures inflation and the oncoming ression. Chrysler has all but pped production until the New ar in order to clear massive icks of unsold cars; General )tors has cut back; so has Ford. France the government has reed to put no less than 35m into the motor industry rtly to secure a merger hetween roen and Peugeot. In Germany lkswagen is in loss. In Italy it's problems are acute. In pan the motor car boom is er; retrenchment is the order the day.

- mession

a belierer

a junatie\*

Little wonder, then, that tain's only major motor vehicle ker is in a desperate plight, it is not only one of the allest of the world's major tor corporations but it also ks the government backing t competitors like Renault and lkswagen enjoy. Given the ancial position—and one can ume that the £S0m of b which British Leyland bad umulated at the end of its 2.73 period has gone, and t the company is moving comfortably near to its horrowlimits—the company had no mative but to appeal to the vernment. In turn, Mr Benn I no alternative but to act nediately. There is no doubtthe importance of Britisb land to the industrial nomy of this country. It is largest overseas earner. It ploys almost 200,000 people Id-wide, about 160,000 of m in Britain. Their families,

**UILT-IN CRIME** 

t can be shown that architec-

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controlled and if, in particu-

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ew houses turn out to raise

s in other fields, such as ie prevention and medical

, they are costing the nation

t reduce the burden on police,

of buman happiness.

- 181 V-

most durable investments

#### itisb Leyland's crisis is not and those of the many hundreds of thousands of people employed by the companies supplying components to the corporation, depend wbolly upon Britisb Leyland staying in business.

How can the Government, advised by a team led by Sir Don Ryder, its new chief industrial adviser, ensure thia in the long And what are the lessons term ? which have been learnt? When British Motor Holdings,

all but bankrupt, was put together with Leyland in 1968 with the backing of the Labour Govern-ment of that time the philosophy was that in international business bigness was a necessary condition for a company to remain competitive. To a great extent this remains true. But, in the case of the newly created British Leyland in 1968, major husinesses-Rover, which had just heen integrated into Leyland, Jaguar, which had just become part of BMH, and the rambling massproduction Austin-Morris busi-ness of BMH-bad to be quickly merged.

The unions, smarting from redundancy programmes in other industrial sectors, were in no mood for the sort of rationalization which one can see in retrospect was essential if Britisb Leyland was ever going to be able to shake itself free from the financial burdens placed upon it at group was faced with replacing an aging model range, with all the capital cost entailed, at a time when its European and Japanese competitors were already marketing stylish and advanced motor cars. Beset by successive labour problems and militancy as it moved to change outdated working and pay systems, and hampered by obsolescent plant and inadequate financial resources, British Leyland's sbares wilted;

its management became the butt of criticism.

When the company managed to produce reasonable figures, there was always a cloud over the following year. An uneasy rela-tionship developed hetween the company and the City, a rift which is perhaps one of the most unfortunate aapects of this whole affair. Then of course there was the oil crisis and more recently serious industrial liquidity problems. British Leyland, finan-cially stretched, immature and still wrestling to overcome the prohlems brought about by the

1968 merger, is one of the first victims. By all accounts the current government strategy is that the state, in return for the cash aid it is now providing, should end up with an equity stake of perhaps 2S per cent in British Leyland. This could be a dangerous short-term expedient in the face of a really deep-seated problem. The question is how it is to be made possible, given the con-sequences of inflation on high overbead husinesses that depend on marginal profit from high volume, to produce a proper financial return from making

motor cars. Manufacturers througbout the world will be seeking a way out of this trap, for one thing is sure, the public still wants motor cars. British Leyland's crisis is not going to be solved simply hy the Government taking a stake or by committing millions of pounds of taxpayers' money to- supporting the company. A thorough inquiry into the structure of the motor

#### industry and its suppliers and its potential for the future is now needed. The serious consequences of a spatchcock arrangement at this stage are all too obvious.

York study " social variables predlcted crime, vandalism and vacancy rates more strongly than did the physical variables of the

project's design " However, he insists that the size and height of building projects and especially the degree of territorial definition (that is, the number of units sharing an entry) are important and that "dramatic predictions" are obtained when social and physical factors are put together. He producers a wealth of evidence, iocluding studies of crime rates in different housing projects where the social structures were the same but the physical structures were different.

e than is revealed by the sing budget alone. Con-sely, if houses can he huilt His work has now reached a tors, social workers and ons they will pay for thempoint where it needs to be taken very seriously indeed, together es as well as increasing the other work in the same with field. Much of it is confirmed by simple observation. The problems of young families in high-rise blocks are already well documented, and there is plenty of other evidence that some modern bousing developments huilt at enormous expense and with the best intentions are inbabited by people whose problems are fairly clearly related to the structures in which they live. It is on the subtler structures of the human community and their influence on hehaviour that more work needs to be done. Communities are fragile things at

the best of times, and all the more so now that populations are more mobile. Clearly they flourish better in some surround ings than in others, and the greater the sense of community the less the rate of crime-or, as Professor Newman says, \* the rate goes down as recognition of

trates more on some than on others. But none of this under-mines the essence of what be has to say. He bas valuable findings

feel to control the space around them, and the implications of

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Raising money to pay clergy stipends

From Mr Anthony Lloyd, QC Sir, The Reverend D. B. Wehh asks (December S) what practical steps are being taken by the Church of England to meet the financial plight of the clergy in a time of rapid inflation.

How many executioners and how many assistants are to be recruited and by what method? Who is to train them and where? (The effici-He is right in thinking that the Church Commissioners, through no fault of their own, caonot provide more than a small fraction of what will be needed next year to enable the clergy to maintain their standard of living. Nevertheless, like the Methodist Church Fioance Depart. ment, they have recommended, through the Central Stipends Autho-rity, ao increase of about 14 per cont in the minimum stipood, so as to bring the lowest paid incumbents to £2,100 per annum net of working expenses.

We in our diocese cannot begin to find the large sum needed to meet this proposed increase out of our existing diocesan resources. Yet we coup de grace ? As terrorists normally work in groups, how is the problem of mul-tiple executions to be solved ? The Royal Commission was concerned over the problem of double execu-tions, and recommended the employhelieve the lucrease to be very neces sary if the clergy are not to suffer undue hardship; and oo douhr furthor increases will he necessary in succeeding years. It seemed to us therefore that the

only solution was to appeal direct to the laity. Accordingly we have asked each individual parish to make itself responsible for fioding an additional £200 a year for its incumbent. It could perhaps have been done by adding a surcharge on the quota, which is the means wherehy the diocese raises money from the parishes for diocesan purposes. But we thought it hotter, in the first instance at any rate, to ask the parishes to contribute direct, rather than through the diocese.

Ar the same time we are pressing ahead with an inquiry to see to what extent pastoral reorganization can help. But it is already clear that pastoral reorganization on its own cannor provide a complete solution. I agree with Mr Webb's interest-ing point that asking the parishes to accept even partial responsibility for stipends may "alter a priest's re-lationship with his people, and affect the way the parish looks at itself and the diocesa". Whether this would be a good thing or a bad thing I do nor know. Bur at present I see oo alternarive. Yours, etc.

ANTHONY LLOYD, Chairmao, Chichester Diocesan Board of Finance, 3 Essex Court, Temple, EC4.

From the Rev P. F. D. Spargo Sir, The cry from the Church Com-missioners and the bishops that the man in the pew must give more in

#### Unnecessary packaging

From Lord Brown Sir, We are all well aware that many of the goods which we have that many tained in wrappings, packagings aod hoxes the purpose of which is fre-quently "cosmetic" rather than utilitarian. The material used in this unnecessary packaging bas to be imported and this waste, therefore, adds its quota to our halance of pay-ments deficit. The cost of this pack-aging is often a serious addition to the price at which goods are offered to the public.

retail shops, they are haoded to us wrapped io paper or io paper bags. Thus, the elimination of the more useless elements would be a con-tribution to the cure of inflation.

order to pay the clergy more makes many priests in urban areas despair. In congregations where there are no professional people who understand the situation and can speak for the clergy, priests are io effect heing told to go " cap in hand " and heg from their own coogregations. The Commissioners make sure that their own salaries and pensions are more than adequate. The bishops, without aoy effort oo their part, will receive a further £6 a week and the ordinary parish priest can look forward to £1 a week (from April

next) or heg. Clergy are not militant for the hest of reasons hut if all parish priests refused to pay the ever iocreasing quotas demanded by the Diocesan authorities there would be an immediate and fresh look at the whole unchristian situation. Yours faithfully,

PETER F. D. SPARGO. Parish Priest. St Margaret of Scotland, Castletowo, St Francis of Assisi.

viton Castle Estate, Margaret's Presbytery, Castletown, Sunderland,

co Durbam, SR5 3ED. December 3.

From the Reverend Allan J. Bowers Sir, I'm sure that the clergy of all denominations will have read with considerable interest the correspon-dence oo clergy stipends. The Revereod D. B. Wehh may he en-couraged to learn that the Methodist Church Fioance Department is recommending increases averaging 20 per cent for its ministers, but the very considerable strain placed on the Methodist Church in this country if the increases are approved by the Methodist Conference will mean that many circuits will be forced to drop a minister in order to pay for the increase in stipends. This will mean extra work for many ministers who are already overburdened, and in the areas of expansioo and opportunity the work will suffer. Since all denominations are fac-

ing difficulties ar this time on the question of stipends and bow to raise money to pay the clergy of this land, is it not time for careful consideration to be given to a Church tax and for the clergy to he paid by the state ? Yours sincerely, ALLAN J. BOWERS, Superintendent, Wolverhampton Trinity Circuit, The Methodist Church, Trinity Manse, Histons Hill,

I am sure that the bulk of our manufacturers at this juncture of our economic crisis, as individual companies, are only too anxious tu companies, are only too anxious tu make any available savings in cost. But many of them, I believe, will fear to do so lest such action on their part would reduce the appeal of their goods to the public below that of their competitors who failed to take such action. Clearly what is therefore needed is joint agreement to eliminate all non-utilitarian nackaging. packaging.

Codsall, Wolverhampton.

#### Soviet prisoners

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#### of war

From General Sir Horotius Murray Sir, The outhurst of Alexander Solzbenitzen-" All Britons Guilty is understandable. On the other hand it was impossible for the British people as a whole to appre-ciate exactly what the consequences of Yalta might be to the peoples of other consequences other countries. They were only too thankful that the war came to an national effort, where the overall contribution was very great in rela-tion to its size.

There would appear to be little doubt that Roosevelt, Churchill, and Eden were completely out-manoeuvred by Stalin, who came away with everything be sought. The purpose of this letter is to suggest that our performance was dissertous. that our performance was disastrous, hut that the army commanders could have dooe a great deal more than they did to make these polinical de-cisions far more realistic in buman terms.

I was commaoding the 6th Armoured Division io the general area of Villach, Klagenfurt, on up to the Löbl Pass. We captured a number of formations, including Cossacks, in May 1945, and then re-ceived orders that all Russian POWs were to be repatriated. I called a conference of the senior officers concerned, ioformed them of the orders I bad received, but told them that I did not ioteod to give effect to them immediately and that in to them immediately, and that, in the meantime, they should consider their position and convey this to all ranks. We had remarkably few prisoners on our hands the following day. They melted ioto the hinter-land with no difficulty at all.

The main point of this letter is that Nicholas Bethell in his hook "The Last Secret" assumes that it is incumbent on all officers in the Army of whatever rank to accept without qualification or question. orders received from above, " theirs not to reason why " and all that sort of nonsense. Under such circumstances why have Generals at all ?

The Legal and Political decisions are to do with the Politicians, but the manslation of these decisions on the ground was for military com-manders to decide, as the problem was to do with buman beings and not bits of paper.

Yours sincerely, H. MURRAY, 3 Duneaves, Mount Park Road, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlesex. December 4.

From Dr J. A. Guy

Sir, Count Tolstoy argues (Novem-ber 30) that Nicholas Bethell's analysis of the decision to forcibly repatriato all Soviet cltizens at the end of World War II is unfair 10 end of world war in is untain to Edeo. Unfortunately, Tolstoy's points do not bear much scrutiny. The Brinish war archive has surely survived in toto except insofar as files have been destroyed (either accidentally or under statute), or have been subjected to a period of have been subjected to a period of long closure.

The fact that no documents have survived which indicate that Stalin was ready to use Allied prisoners as bostages for the return of Soviet Every time we purchase goods in citizeos to Russia is evidence that Eden did not contemplate this, since it is implausible to suggest that important British policy files which would demonstrate the irrefutable justification for an otherwise controversial policy should have been destroyed, lost without trace, or withheld when the remaining mate-rial was released to historians. Although Tolstoy is correct in stating that Geoeral Ratov traded prisoners in this disreputable man-ner, it is quite clear from the Foreign Office archive that Eden knew nothing of such a threat during and after the decision to adopt the policy. When Eden speaks in the records of "the safety of our , as he frequently does, he is men explicitly referring to the desper-ale need for food, medical supplies and traosport for British soldiers caught behind the lines in Eastern Енгоре. In one telegram he takes "oersonal responsibility " for the welfare of British soldiers, and the aim was the essecutial one of persuading the Soviet authorities m treat British soldlers like human beings. Eden did have fears, and they were far from groundless; but, as circulated io the Foreign Office and laid before Churchill and the Cahinet, they never included the possibility that Allied prisoners would be held as hostages for the Cossacks and others. Nor could they have, for Eden believed hoth hefore and after Yalta that Stalin and Molotov could be trusted and would hold to their agreements. Yours faithfully.

#### Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Taylor, of Rohins Orchard, should not he pusillanimous and should remember that fine maxim Fiat justitie, rual coelum. coeum. In deciding whether certain terrorists should pay with their lives for the most heinous crime, we should do so on the basis of what is right. If right, then we must face up to the consequences with

resolution and thwart or punish any retribution that may be tried until these evil people can do no more harm. It is incidentally by courage and resolution, as in Holland recently, that the ide is turning against hi-jackers and kidnappers for inter-

The other Irish From Professor R. F. Leslie Sir. The mindless Birmingham massacre and the swift legislation which

causing children to play in areas

away from parental supervision.

comhination of private territory and safe communal space in has followed may create a dangerous climate of opinion. There is an which people can get to know each other, the need which people uncivilized element in our society,

#### neighbours goes up ", Obviously there are so many variables in any community that precise predictions are difficult, national political ends. Yours faithfully, and Professor Newman in his A. V. COTTAM, 10, Burnham Close, Windsor, Berkshire. crusading zeal naturally concen-

on matters such as the optimum size of communities, the right

"he most active publicist for notion that arcbitecture and le are related is Professor ir Newman, wbo yesterday s a paper to a conference on subject organized by the onal Association for the Care Resettlement of Offenders. tends to he accused of arguthat the correlation is so : and direct that one need no furtber-just build the t bouses and crime will nish. In fact, he says nothing ie sort. He admits in yesters paper that in a recent New

The problem now is to put such findings to practical use in a sphere in which mistakes are extremely durable and expensive and the guidelines still uncertain. Fortunately, this approach to social organization is now common to other disiciplines such as criminology and anthropology. Together they are accumulating experience which ought to equip planners better to approach these prohlems.

adopted

essential.

ing for television 1 Mr J. D. Davis

it would seem that the arts are ning an early victim of infla-BBC Panorama put the position plainly and the prospect of support from either zient al or local government looks

r a long time it has seemed to to he absurd that televisioo, I draws so much upon the live and is provided to the public derisory cost, does very little invest in the source of so much s artistic strength. As with so other things it is time we all t to pay a proper price for sioo eotertainment. Cao anyay that a family does not get ast 50p worth of value per from BBC and ITV.

en the TV licence fee is next used it should be sufficient to a sobstantial element (not less 10 per cent) to be passed on e Arts Council to supplement ng Government aid. Similarly 7 should be made on television tising revenue for distribution gh the Arts Council. If this res special legislation let it he ed immediately before irrepardamage is done to a most us national assel.

#### faichfully,

DAVIS, n Corner, 10 Grenfell Road, asfield, Buckinghamshire.

#### Tory leadership

Mrs A. M. Stewart-Wallace o bis article on Friday, Noven-), Mr Goodhart says the power ect a leader must stay with arty's MPs. It must, bowever, membered that the preseot Tvative representation in Parot comes mainly from the east of England and that any : made by the present ers alone would have a very geographical base. Scot-Wales and the Midlands would be represented. The ٩y college sbould surely le all adopted Conservative lates. If the Coservatives are to take office some of these and women will be MPs and loyalty to the leader will be

vever, as the very possibility weed for a change of leader is upon Mr Heath's supposed

lack of electoral appeal, feelings aod opinions at "grass root" level must be of crucial importance. It is, after all, upoo Conservative voters in the coostitueocies that the fortunes of the party must ulumately depend. Therefore constituency opinion must oow l be studied and heeded. Its representation in the electoral college hy area chairmen would he a step in

the right direction but very thorough soundings by MPs and candidates are also Grass root " opinion is, bowever,

far from heing ready for consulta-tion. It is therefore to he hoped that the committee, under the respected chairmanship of Sir Alec, will take into consideration the need for very adequate time before any leader ship election is held. Io my view it may well take a full parliament. ary session for an assessment to be made of leading parliamentary figures. Their performance, in the figures. Their performance, in the context of the present party and national situation, needs to he studied over a period which will allow their qualities to "emerge". Any assessment must, of course, include a reassessment aod possible confirmation of Mr Heath's leader-this Too hurried a decision in an with ship. Too hurried a decision by an electoral college with too narrow a hase might result in a choice which would be electorally

which would be electorally disastrous but with which the party would he stuck, for it could not have this whole unseemly wrangle

Yours, et MARY STEWART-WALLACE, The Moot House, Ditching. Sussex

#### **Fuel economies**

again.

From the Reverend W. B. Wilkinson Sir, I was disappointed by Profes-Wiseman's criticism (November 28) of economies in the use of telephones and lighting at a certain university.

In the room where I give a univerity extension lecture half the lights were removed during the three-day week. They have not been replaced because the level of illumination is quite adequate without them.

Last month I did a survey of my own home and have reduced the lighting from 1,700 watts to 915 watts hy reducing the power of the hults in loos, landings, etc, and replacing the bulbs in the kitchen, Kent

dining area, and study by fluores-cent tubes. The 40 watt tube in my study gives a far better light than the 100 watt hulh did—indeed, I hardly ever use my desk lamp

Electricity equals oil more or less. I wish that more were done to teach us to think of all forms of energy as precious. By better insulation and the avoiding of waste, we could do a lot towards solving the fuel crisis.

Yours sincerely, WILF WILKINSON, Mary's Rectory, Clifton. Nottingham.

#### Farm productivity

From Mr C. R. S. Cooper Sir, Your agricultural correspondent, Hugh Clayton, points out (report, November 25) that various groups are endeavouring to put pressure on livestock producers by advocating the diversion of resources such as land and cereals from the industry. The suggestion heing that these resources could he used advantage for alleviating world huoger.

Before politicans seize on these ideas it should he made abundantly clear to them that the high productivity of British farms srems from delicately balanced interdependence of crops and livestock. A limited area of our agricultural land might sustain continuous arable cropping-the greater part can only produce satisfactory arable crops when alternated with grass, grazing animals and their residues. The remaining area is suitable only for the grazing animal. Any widespread attempt to farm without the golden hoof" would result in a disastrous loss of fertility, and food production so reduced that Britain would he more dependent

on imported feed than ever before. The ban on the export of live cattle should serve as a warning to politicians of the danger of rushing legislation on an emotive issue, without awaiting the calm assessment of an independent inquiry, which found that the ban was without justification.

Yours faithfully. C. R. S. COOPER, Colebarn, Benenden. Cranbrook

The energies of the soccer hooligans, the racialist fringe groups and those misguided men, who once inscribed walls with the exhortation to "Bash a Pak", could easily be canalized into the barassment of our Ivish fellow citizens with some measure, if not of public approval, at least of public indifference.

A powerful weapon against terrorism must be the confidence of the Irish community in the rest of us. I wish to express the hope that our Irish friends may be protected with the same vigour as terrorists will be pursued. Io 1945 I had my wounds dressed under fire on the field of battle by a Catholic Irish sengeant from Waterford, who like many Irishmen was fighting a war in which be technically had no oeed to he involved. Not all Irishmeo fought against us and we should recognize this fact. I bope that greater authority may he given to my views when I say that I am descended from a staugchiy Protestant Scots Presbyterian family.

R. F. LESLIE, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, E1.

Yours faithfully,

#### Thee guilty man

From Mr Stephen Jessel Sir, Mr David Jessel may, for all I know, have his faults—thought they would surely seem trivial when seeo against the full majesty of bis youthful talents as a broadcaster— hur mispronouncing the word " the " on the Radio 4 programme The World Tonight on November 21 (or aoy other date) as alleged by Mr Levin (December 5) is oot ooe of them. One possible reason is that he does nor work for, or ever appear

on, the programme. Residual fraternal loyalnes and a dim memory of the principles of natural justice force me to own up. The offence was mine and no less disgusting for heing unintentional. Unnecessary lengthening of the vowel in "the" is as vile as, say, the over-use of long, rambling sentences which collapse uoder the weight of their own subordinate clauses into anacolouthon and aposiopesis.

As Mr Levin demands, the penitential garment is even now being ironed; the Trafalgar Square burnings will take place just as soon as the choir has rebearsed the sacrificial bymn-" Nearer, my God, to The

Yours sincerely. STEPHEN JESSEL. c/o The World Tonight, BBC, Broadcasting House, W1.

From Mr Ray Moloney

Sir, With reference to Mr Levin's comment on "Mr Ray Molony" roday: did not somebody once say something to the effect that it dio not matter what was written about him so long as his name was spelt correctly ?

It seems appropriate in view of all those extra "e's". Yours faithfully. RAY MOLONEY (THE Ray Moloney), **ITN House** 48 Wells Street, W1.

Manufacturers are concerned about their low margins and their lack of cash flow. Elimination of this overpackaging might help them with hese problems.

No doubt in due course, unless voluntary action is taken, Government regulations will cmerge. They are bound to be difficult to draft, difficult to understand and still more difficult to enforce. The right way to deal with this problem is for every trade association to put this matter oo their next agenda.

#### **Phrasing leading articles**

From the General Secretary of the National Union of Journalists

Sir, In your early editioos of Decemher S you report, under the side heading "Trimming leaders", Lord Hailsham as saying: "Already there are oewspapers that have to phrase their leading articles so as not to offend fathers of chapels and, if they were compelled to belong to it, tho NUJ.

I bave written to Lord Hailsbam telling him that I know of no evidence to support this assertion so far as it relates to the National Union of Journalists and invitiog him to substantiate the remark or

Acorn House, 314/320 Gray's Inn Road, WC1. December 5

#### Accident compensation

Sir, Mr Michael Ogdeo (November 22) crincizes Mr Sieghart's propo-sals for no-fault compensation for road accident victims on the ground that these do not extend to other injured or disabled people--and there is justice in this criticism. Even though Mr Sieghart puts forward his proposals (November 16) as an interim solution, they ought to

By far the worst feature of our present compensation laws is that there are 100 many special cases in which compensation depends on the cause of the injuries. We have different legal and institutional arrangements for road accidents, industrial accidents, criminally caused injuries, fault cases and nofault cases, social security benefits varying according to the cause of iojuries, special rules for the thalidomide cases and others for pneu-

Once enacted, it is very difficult to alter schemes of this kind, espe-cially if that means taking away some rights, even though others may be conforred. The problems must be looked at as a whole, which is what

Many or necessary for the conventience of the sbopper. Nearly all of them are discarded and go to wastepaper or, worse, for hurning on return home. Could not retail associations start a practice amongst their members of wrapping goods on request only i Surely action about these things is only commonsense at times like

Yours sincerely. BROWN.

23 Prince Albert Road, NW1. December 2.

the Royal Commission was set up to

Mr Ogdeo's owo proposals, hy comparison, are of miniscule pro-portions. He argues for a reversal of the hurden of proof of fault in road accident cases, claiming that this has worked well in European countries. Ha is wrong. Some of the foremost critics of existing fault compensation systems come from France. And anyhow, this solutioo would only affect a handful of the thousands of road accident cases involved, and would totally ignore all those other victims for hom Mr Ogdeu rightly expresses concern.

The root problem is that Mr Ogden still thinks that abolition of the right to sue would, because of the cost, involve injured persons in getting much less than the courts would award as damages. This may have heeo true ooce, but inflatioo has destroyed the argument. In these days high capital awards of damages are in the long run less valuable than inflatioo proofed periodical payments. The truth of this is fully demon-

strated in the recent Report of the Australian Committee of Inquiry ioto that couotry's National Rehabiitation and Compensation Scheme. Even though awards of damages are far higher there than here it is shown in this report thathefore the recent surge in inflation rates-the value of high awards was being gravely eroded in under ten years.

Now that we are getting hiennial increases in social security henefits there is no doubt that the most valuable benefits-those under the Industrial Injuries Act-are in many cases more valuable than equivalent common law awards. Once the truth of this is realised, the case for total replacement of the right to sue by an improved social security system becomes overwhelm-

Yours sincerely, P. S. ATIYAH, School of Law, University of Warwick,

Coventry, Warwickshire.

#### Children in cars

From Mmc Helen Moulin Sir, Since 1973 in Luxembourg it has been compulsory for children under 10 to travel in the hack of cars (Letters, November 19). Yours faithfully, HELENE MOULIN, Langheck, Alzingen, Luxcmhuurg.

J. A. GUY. 43 Bury Road, Stapleford. Cambridge Decamher 1.

Foxes not pests ?

From Sir Richard Goodwin Sir, The public will naturally suppose that the claim made by the League Against Cruel Sports (The Times, December 5) that "most farmers do nor regard huoting as important in fox control ", is based oo questions put to farmers oo that specific point.

Such is not the case. The survey, conducted for the League by National Opinion Polls Ltd, made no reference to hunting either in its questionnaire or in the covering letter. Yet some 18,000 foxes are killed annually by hunts. Nor did NOP disclose that the Loague was behind the survey. Farmers were told only that "a national survey of farmers is being conducted to gather information on foxes and their effect oo the land".

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the 3,000 farmers circulated only 900 replied. There are 299,270 farms in the United Kingdom (MAFF census 1973).

Thus, neither statistically, nor in proper frankness of approach, can this exercise, which was clearly designed by the League to serve its own purposes of propaganda, be given much credence. Yours faithfully. RICHARD GOODWIN. Secretary, British Field Spurts Society, 26 Caxton Strect, SW1. December 6.

# From Professor P. S. Atiyah

be resisted.

moconiosis cases.

Already we bave lobby groups asking for new forms of compensation for groups disabled by this or that cause. To single out road accident victims now as the subject of a new no-fault scheme would inevit ably set the pattern for other cases.

#### withdraw it. Yours, etc. KENNETH MORGAN, General Secretary, National Union of Journalists,

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COURT

**CIRCULAR** 

#### Forthcoming marriages Dr M. G. Barley and Mrs L. R. Melville

· · ·

The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between Michael Barley and Larinia Melville, both of Hove,

Mr M. L. W. Baylis and Miss S. E. Wadham The engagement is annuunced between Mark, elder son of Cap-tain R. G. Baylls, DBE, Royal Navy, and Mrs Baylis, nf Titch-field. Hampshire, and Sally, elder

Mr C. P. Beatson-Bird

between Christopher, elder son of

Dr and Mrs John Beatson-Hird, of

Weoley Hill, Birmingham, and

daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. Bradley, of Southport, Lancashire.

and Miss C. J. Davies

lun, Birmingbam.

Mr C. Burdon and Miss R. Bradley

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE despiter of Mr and Alrs A. C. Dec 6: The Queen visited Havant | Wadham, of Cabisfield, Hampshire.

and Southampton today. Having been received upon arrival at Havant Railway Station by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenan The engagement is announced fur Hampshire (the Earl of Malmesbury), The Queen drove (a) visit the IBM Manufacturing Plant and Information Services Limited. Catherinc, ynungest daughter of Sir Michael and Lady Davies, of Lincoln's Inn, WC2, and Edgbaswas received by the Chairman. 1BM, UK Ltd (the Earl of Cromer) aod the Managing Director 1Mr E. R. Nixon), and toured the Plant.

Her Majesty then travelled in The engagement is annunced between Christopber, son of the Rev E. and Mrs Burdon, of Coggesball, Essex, and Roscmary, the Royal Train to Southampton Central Station, was received by the Mayor (Councillor L. F. Goater), aod left for the Civic Centre

The Queeo later bonoured the Mayor and Councillors with Her presence at luncheon in the Guilo-hall Banqueting Room.

This afternoon, Her Majesty was vois arternoon, her Majesty was received upon arrival at the Southampton Hospital Academic Wing by the Secretary of State for Health and Social Security (the Righ Hon Barbara Castle, Messex Regional Health Authority (Colonel Sir Joseph Weld).

The Queen declared open the first major plase of the South-ampton Teaching Hospital, un-veiled a commemorative plaque and subsequently, escorted by the Chairman of the Hampshire Area Health Authority 1Mr A. G. Asquith-Leeson), toured the Academic Wing. Academic Wing.

The Lady Susan Hussey, Mr William Heseltine and the Lord Plunket were in attendance.

The Duke of Ediaburgh, stiended by Lord Rupert Nevill, arrived at Southampton Airport this evening in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Brussels.

Baroaess Birk represented Mr Antonny Crosland, MP, at the memurial service for Lord Hailes heid last Wednesday at St Margaret's, Westminster,

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Allan Haynes Quarter-mainc will be held in the cburch of SI Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Street, London, EC2, un December 19 161 act could be the second 19. 1974. at noun.

#### **Birthdays** today

Earl of Birkenhead, 67; Mr Donald Crichton-Miller, 68; Major-General R. E. Lloyd, 68; Sir John Neale. TOMORRDW : Earl of Ancaster, 67 : Lord Diplock, 67 : Mr John Gordon, 84 ; Mr Mawrice Green, 68 : Sir Joseph Molony, QC, 67 ; sir Arthur Rymill, 67 ; Sir Juhn Storrar, 53 ; Sir Erlc Weston, 82.

#### Army scholarships

The following have been awarded Army scholarships in the autumn competition :

competition: . R. L. S. Rollon, Millield S: D. E. Pash, McEllmoton I., E. A. Cavrasch, McCaster, D. N. Challes, Huish's Caster, Collect S: H. Calloon C: C. R. Caster, Collect S: H. Calloon C: C. R. McCaster, Collect S: H. Calloon, McCaster McCaster, Collect S: H. Calloon, McCaster McCaster, Collect S: H. Calloon, S. J. McCaster, Collect S: H. Calloon, S. J. McCaster, Collect S: H. Calloon, S. J. C. Soguines: T. J. Tuosi, Leys S: I. R. C. Haines, SI Edward's C. Liver-pool; C. N. C. Hill, Weillington C: M. A. Hill, George Hertol's S. 'P. F. A. Jennines, Austin Friars C.

29. A. Hill, George Heriol's S. "P. F. A. Jenninge, Auslin Friars S. Carlisle: C. J. Lewis, Brighton C: J. E. B. Lockyer, Halleybury: P. J. Marriell, Croaten S. W. Mogan, Merchant Imstich S. R. H. Margan, Merchant Taylor's S. Crosby: C. J. Plonmer, Kingston US; H. S. Pring, Wallord GS: P. A. Russell, Woolwich C: N. Sharples, Priury S. Lawes: S. P. Shaw, Boxhill S: G. C. Simpson, Weilington 12: Mr W. F. Rendall

# Augustine or Rousseau: Is man perfectible?

By Bisbop F. R. Barry We can be under no-mural ubli-

we can be under no-moral uni-gation to do what is not within our power to do. "Yuu ought", as we commonly say, intplies "You can". From this consideration springs a question which is exam-ined in John Passmore's book The Perfectibility of Man (Duckworth, paperback: £1.95) to which I acknowledge my Indebtedness both in this and my preceding article (November 30). How far is the imperative of perfection a valid criterion for human conduct 2 criterion for human conduct ? We know pretty well what Is

meant by a perfect host, or a per-fect chairman or a perfect chauf-feur-one who fulfils superlatively well a certain specified role or function. But detectives can sneak function. But detectives can sneak about a perfect murderer, and the perfect bost may be beastly in a.s. wife, and if so be would clearry not be a perfect man. Normally, when we speak of a good man we are referring to qualities of charac-ter; so a perfect man would be perfectly good morally. Is any such ideal within our reach? Can man be perfect even as God is perfect? Or has the whole idea heen a will-Or has the whole idea been a willof-the-wisp, so dazzling men with the mirage of absolutes as to blind

Mr B. Campbell and Miss A. Layton The marriage between Bruce, only son of Mr and Mrs W. Campbell, of The Garrick, Leman Street, London, and Alice, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. Layton, of Grindfield, Uckfield, Sussex, will take piece on Erider December take place on Friday, December 13, io Cape Town, Snuth Africa.

Mr W. L. Colby III and Miss D. J. Hayward

The engagement is annuunced between Walter Luke Colby III, elder son of Mr and Mrs Walter L. Colby, Jr. of Winter Park, Florida, United States, and Deborah Jane Havward, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter McLean Hayward, of Lagos, Niceria Nigeria,

#### Mr. N. A. Field-Johnson and Miss S. K. Landale

and Miss S. K. Landale The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Major H. A. Field-Johnson and the late Mrs H. A. Field-Johnson, nf Beaulieu, Hampshire, and Sarah, daughter of Brigadier C. A. Landale and the late Mrs C. A. Landale, of Mullens Pond, Wey-hill, Hampshire.

#### Mr J. St J. Fleming-Cnade and Miss S. A. Hawkins

The encagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mrs Dorothy Fleming-Coade, of Orchard House, Maiden Bradley, Wiltshire, and Sally, daughter of Mr aod Mrs W. G. Hawkins, of Mascalls, Kings Road, Berkhamsted, Hertfordsbire

#### Mr J. G. A. Hoole and Miss L. G. Rusbworth

Luncheon

and Industry

Dinners

Drawers

London Chamber of Commerce

Company of Gold and Silver Wyre

he president, Major-General A. G

and bass L. C. Russword The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Hoole. of The Old Vicarage. Hordle, Hampshire, and Lindsey, younger daughter of the late Mr W. R. Rushworth and Mrs N. S. Pemberton, of St Andrew's School, Bedford.

Mr J. Lees and Miss E. Blacket

# The engagement is announced hetween James. son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Lees, of Milford-on-Sea, Humpshire, and Ellsabeth. Jaughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Blacket, of Sydney, Australia.

Mr E. Miraglia

and Miss C. J. Marigold The engagemeon is announced between Enzo, son of Signor and Signora Miraglia, of Milan, and Celia, younger daughter of Captain J. R. Marigold, Royal Navy, and Mrs Marigold, of Fareband, Hamp-shire. The marriage will take place in Sydney on December 21.

them to relative improvements? Should we not stay within our human limits? That would be sen-sible bumanist advice. But Cbristisible bumanist advice. But Coristi-anity will not leave us alone. It torments us with its tale of a per-fect man, through whom God is present in our humanity. The Greek Fathers constantly asserted that God became Man so that Man

sbould be "deiled "-or, in scrip-tural language, "partakers of the mortification and asceticism and divine nature".

Jesus is for Christians the norm of perfect manhood. But his per-fection is not a mere negative su-iessuess. Yet if we ask what was lessness. Fer in we ask what was its posible content, we have the recognize that be was not perfect in the sense of exhibiting or per-sonifying all conceivable forms of human excellence, after the pattern of Ronaissance bumanism—there is much that was are duid form bis much that was excluded from his nuch that was excluded from his experience. His was an absolute quality of goodness and fidelity to the will of God, but within those limiting burnau conditions which defined him as the particular man be was. Therefore the imitation of Christ, which all Christians accept as their guidles principle cannot as their guiding principle, cannot mean simply doing the things that he did. It must mean, in our mani-fold different activities, reprodoc-ing that absolote quality which tas Christians hold) is the self-disclo-sure of God in him. But on man

sure of God in him. But can men "reproduce" the life of God ? When the Church called Greek philosophy to its aid, it took over the God of the philosophers-conthe God of the philosophers—con-ceptualized, abstract and imper-sonal, quintessential Being, the Dne. And that gave the quest for perfection a changed bearing. For to imitate God, to become a god-like man, was now held to involve metaphysical as well as and—it sometimes seemed—rather than. moral perfection. Under Platomc and Neoplatonic influences it came to mean a turning away from the world, from the active life towards

-at worst-an immeral contempt for, or haved of, the body as the sepulcore of the soul. In the search for being united with the Godhead, the love of neighbour roo

countead, the tore or heighbour too often got lelt out. In all this there was something rather "inhuman" and it seems strangely far from what we know about the life and teaching of Jesus Christ.

Moreover, it carried appalling moral dangers with it. There have always been sects on the fringes of Christendom for whom the fringes of Christendom for whom the claim to have achieved perfection, or to be completely possessed by be completely possessed by the Spirit, became a claim to be above the moral law, or a justification of flagrant immoralities. The attempt to become God is paranoiac. But can we believe in human possibilities within any purely humanistic framework ? Since the Enlightenment and

Locke and Rousseau, there bas beeo a turning away from a vision at once so austere and so intoxicating, towards a more mundane

and, increasingly, man-centred belief in perfectibility in terms of belief in perfectibility in terms of a social paradise on earth—a utopa which should be brought aboot by more education, more technology, more legislation by the state, or by social and blu-logical engineering. But now that the Brave New World is round the corner we receil in horror from corner we recoil in horror from what appears to be coming to us. Secular utopianism is bankrupt, Secular utopianism is bankrupt, and the current revulsion against

Rossian Communism, so recently halled as the New Jerusalem, is a rediscovery of original sin.

Professor Passmore writes as a bumaalst. But. as he himself clearly recognizes, the Church can aerer surrender to "Pelagianism" (in effect, "1 can be good if 1 try"). For if men can be independent of God at the crucial moment of ethical decision, may ali, moments ? May not God be experiable altugether ? Man, come of age, has been quick to seize the point. But what we need is not to be assured that it is enough to be deceot godless peugle. What we need in our cynicism and despair is to be reminded of our beavenly calling. The Sermon on the Mount should be regarded nor as legislation for any earthly state but as setting forth the way of the Kingdom of God—the challenge of unattainable Perfection. Lacking that, any system of morality will sink towards a minimum contormsuccessful to the saturation of the second s

What Christians hope for What Christians hope for and what they are promised is not that men can make themselves perfect, but that through the life-giving Spirit they may be "growing up into Christ", growing in grace and in the knowledge of Cod, in love and goodness and freedom, in this world and the next. Concinded

the Wall Street panic of 1929. hut later went to prisoo for embezzlement, has died at the age of 86.

detober 24, 1929, "Black Thurs-day", the day when deals of 12,894,650 shares clogged the tape until just after 7 pm. On that day Whitney, then vice-president of the New York Stock Exchange, was in charge.

At 1.30 he appeared on the floor with an order far 10.000 shares of United States Steel at 205. Since the stock was being offered at less than 200 a share. Whitney's spectacularly uneco-nomic bid had the almost instanlaneous effect of convincing jittery brokers and investors

Lady Ascroft, widow of Sir William Ascroft, has died at the daughter of J. T. Belk, and she Romanian Writers' Upion, was married in 1905. Her a veteran member of the ; husband died in 1954.

#### High prices for Continental furniture

By Geraldine Norman

National exhibition of cage and aviary birds, Alexandra Palace,

OBITUARY MRS HAZEL WIGHTMAN 'First lady of American tennis'

Mrs Hazel Hotchkiss Wight-man, the "first lady of Ameri-can tennis", and the donor of the Wightmao Cup in 1923, of the century. Tennis also b its worries. As a teenager, s i would get up at dawn 10 pl died on Thursday at her bome in Boston, Massachusetts. She because the courts were i served for men after 8 am. was 87.

She won 48 United States national tennis titles, the first in 1909 and her last in 1954, retiring from veterans' competitions at the age of 78. The Wightman Cup is awarded to the winner of women's team tennis competitiou between the tennis writtep by a woman ". United States and Britain, and In it, Mrs Wightman made United States and Britain, and Mrs Wightman was playing and the lived for the game, but h non-playing captain of the lived for the game, but i American team on a number played it because she liked of occasions. Speaking of her playing days, interfere with a normal life.

she said in 1973 at the celebraof Wightman Cup competition : "I have always been small ....

but I was fast and I had courage. Teonis needs courage." She and "a channel of intensif and Helen Wills were never life". During her career. I beaten in doubles and they won the Wimbledon and United with the game all over the we States doubles in 1924. They and met everyone with any cl won the United States doubles to fame. again in 1928. She and her husband. Geo acain in 1928.

Mrs Wightman began playing had five children, 13 grande tenuis st the age of 16. "About dren and nine grest-gra the only sport a girl could play children.

MR RICHARD WHITNEY Mr Ricbard Whitney, for- that the bankers had confide merly president of the New York Stock Exchange, who was eredited with attempting to halt the Wall Street panic of 1929. He was elected presiden the Stock Exchange in 1930 so remained until 1935. F ever. all the while bis pers financial affairs were get

Educated at Groton aod Harvard, he bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange at the age of 23 and soon be-came principal broker for J. P. Murgan and Co. He captured the public imagination on

each count. It was found that over period of six years Whitney unlawfully used securities longing to customers of his Richard Whitney and Co. without the knowledge of partners. The firm went t rupt.

In his endeavours to keep firm from failing Wei ner rowed \$1m from his broth pertner in J. P. Mornan Co. and large amounts : friends, but concealed them the true position n affairs. He was paroled aft little over three years.

In 1934 Mrs Wightman ni

lished Better Tennis. It was de

cribed by The Times critic

"one has recovered from t

shock of seeing a bouk abc

clear that at no time had >

and that she had never let

But, while disclaiming game as the chief interest in

life, she held it to be not onl

stimulating pastime but also

builder of character and her

Wightman kept closely in to

into a disastrous state. In A 1938, he pleaded guilty to

indiciments for grend lan and was sentenced to from to 10 years' imprisonment

very good reading "

Zaharia Stancu, the Roma

# gant S-scrults. This is a very price for any single chair. Sotheby's also held a sa contemporary prints, with Hockney's "Crila Smoking 1973, at 1300 (estimate 1500 Jim Dine's "Night Portrait 1969, vas unsold at 1800 (estimates 11,200-51.500). Richard Hom "Towards a definitive stat" on the Coming trends in wear and accessories " made: Some of the prices in Sotheby's sale of Cominental furniture yesterday went well beyood the sale room's expectations. A mid-eighteenth-cenury Italian walnut bureau with what Sotheby's call a "cavetto plinth cresting above a swelling sloping front" made E6,800, against an estimate of from the roign of King Si

Ruth Kerr. Laoy Nuncern, Lachan, Vir and Vars Sleenen Llo and Mrs Alertin Lloyd, Mrs ( Virles, Virs Huber) Harling, Alls Thomson, Richard Thomson, F. Virs M. Polerson, Nicholas, floy David Palerson, Mr and Mrs -Ihomson.

Latest pamphlets Shropshire's ironmasters The annual meeting and luncheon of the International Steel Trade Association was held yesterday at the Ironmongers' Hall. The bost was Mr G. J. Keen and the principal guest was Dr H. M. Finniston. find a place in history

tories, no monuments or statues to the Darbys exist in the Coal-broukdale area of Shropshire.

The Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers beld a livery diooer at the Mansion House last night. The Master, Mr Robert G. C. None is necessary. It might be argued, since througbout Sbrop-shire and further alleld there still Hoe master, Mr Kobert G. C. Horton, accompanied by Mrs Horton, presided. The guests included the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress and the Sberiffs and their ladies. The speakers were Judge Argyle, Sir Percy Rugg and Mr Loslia R S. Cork strire and further alleld there still exist many of the products of the ironfounding community headed by the Darby family which serve as more tangible reminders of their place in history. Mr Trinder, the author of a widely acciaimed study of the In-dustrial Revolution in Shropshire.

and Mr Leslie R. S. Cork. Old Dunstonian Association The annual dinner of the Old Dun-stonian Association was held last night at the Connaught Rooms.

The Darbys at Coalbrookdale. By Barrie Trinder. Unlike most of the other ploncers of the Industrial Revolution who created villages or towns around their mills and fac-towns around their mills and facaward for the least imaginative

Berkswell House, 66 Water Lane, London, SW2, and neusagencis.

75p. The River Wandle. Edited by Royston Twilley and Michael Wilks, ft is many years since the Wandle, which flows from Croydon to join the Thames at Wandsworth, enjoyed the reputation of provid-

log angilog as good as anywhere It has suffered over the years

Exhibition: George III: collector and patron. The Queen's Gal-lers, Buckingham Palace, 11-5. Exhibition of English toy theatres. Pollock's Toy Museum, 1 Scala Street, 10-S. Second World War aircraft exhi-

Sec. 2

bition : Skyfame Aircraft Museum, Staverton airport, Chel-

tentiani, 11.5. Charles Lamb Society: Mr John Field talks on "Robert Southes", Mary Ward Centre, 9 Tavistock Place, 2.43. London walk: Lost London-Southwark, meet Monument Underground station, 2. Tomorrow

Exhibition: Hollywood shill photo-crapby 1927-1941. Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, 2.30-6 (final day). British Library exhibition: Churchill the writer, British Museum, 2.30-6.

HMS Belfast, floating naval museum, Pool of London, Vine Lane, 11-6.

Sale Room Correspondent

covered in 1971. They dated I from the reign of King Si (1135-1154) and there were oleces. which brought SSF Christie's held their a Impressionist and mod.org ings sale. The top prices were by André El Zenny, a deale Beirut, for, among others, a watercolour, "Le Pin à Jnan" at £3,150 (estimate !" f4 0001 Henri Lebasouris !" E6,800, against an estimate of £1,000-£1,500. A sixteenth century Italian walnut centre table, a simple, carly piece, finely carved, made £6,100 (estimate £4,000-E6,000). E5,000). A haodsome South German bureau cabinet in valnut par-quetry with lvory inlay, a large. grand-looking piece, hrought E4,400 (estimate £2,500-£3,5001. More remarkable was the £4,000 (estimate £1,500-£2,000) fur a single Caucasian ivory armchair banded io gold and silver. It dates from around 1800 and the arms and back are formed of ele-Juan " at 55,150 (cshmate : £4,0001, Henri Lebasque's, -Petit Dejeuner " at 52,940 mate £2,500-£3,5001 and a bronze, " L'Eternel Printel at £2.940 (cstimate £2,000-£ There were again many loce

Yesterday was carol day at the Festival Hall and here children of the Bessemer Grange Choir add their voices to the lestival. Today's engagements

Prince of writing, it states: "The Frince of Wales and other mem-bers of the Royal Family, had, as

3. J. O. Skinner, Weilington Ci 3. J. N. Skinner, Weilington Ci 3. J. N. Skewari, Brentwood Si W. R. G. Tait, Edinburgh: D. A. Van cele, Kinp Edward's S. Birminghaut J. Wailbridge, Hele's S. Excler: J. E. Nebb-Bowen, Halleybury: G. C. (estcoli, Kingswood S. Baih; S. P. L. hilloker, Tonbridge S: J. O. Wooiton, kuvera C.

#### Latest appointments

Lates: appointments include : Mr David Holmes to be political editor of the BBC.

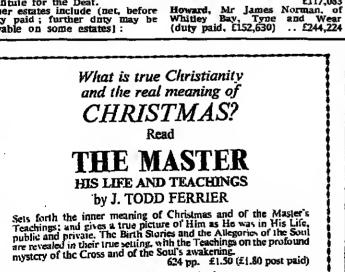
Mr Nicholas Harman to be director of information in the Commonwealth Secretariat.

Mr Eric Blott, deputy general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, to be industrial rela-tions manager of the Liverpool Daily Post and Echo.

Mr Eric Anderson, headmaster of Abingdon School, to be head-master of Sbrewsbury School. Mr Donald Wright, present head-Inspectorate of Schools. An Inge Inspectorate of Schools. In the Dithmarschen, West Germany.

#### Latest wills

Mr Roger Hansell CASS, of Cbilham. Kent, left £95,237 net Iduty paid, £25,738). He left £1,000 each to St Mary's Church, Chilham, Dr Barnardo's, The Shaftesbury Society, Queen Eliza-hath's Truining College Leatherheth's Training College, Leather-head, and the Royal National Institute for the Deaf. Dther estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates]:



Also by the same Author

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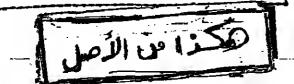
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THE LITERATURE SECRETARY (DEPT. T) THE ORDER OF THE CROSS 10 DE VERE GARDENS, LONDON W8 SAE



and Miss L. I. Mappin The eogagement is announced between William Francis, son of Mrs Hugh Rendall, of Aylwins, Offham, Lewes, Snssex, and the late Mr H. A. Rendall, and Lucinda Lewis, was in the chair Old Johnian Society Isobel, N. N. Neukan, and Licebus Isobel, youngest daughter of Mrs Desmond Mappin, of I St Micbael's Did Rectory, Lewes, Susser, and the late Lieutedant-Colonel D. H. Mappin. Mr A. J. Sinclair and Dr M. E. A. Gillin

broker (duty paid, £38,514) £117,083

Wheelwrights' Company At the installation court meeting of the Wheelwrights' Company beld at Butchers' Hall yesterday evening, Mr F. G. Wills, Master, installed Mr K. H. Williman as The engagement is aanounced between Alistair, son of Mr and Mrs F. P. Sinclair, of Chigwell, Essen, and Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. F. Gillin, of West Ryde, Sydney, Australia. Master for the ensuing year. Also installed were Mr E. W. Bales as Upper Warden and Mr E. T. Sermon as Renter Warden. After-Mr C. J. Studdert and Miss I. J. Rose

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, eldest son of Dr and Mrs T. C. Studdert, of Crinkle Hill, Carlisle, and Inge Johanna, second daughter of Herr

watds the Master entertained the court and guests at dianer. Service dinners Lord Hewlett

Lord Hewlett last night entertained officers of the Support Squadron. Bastern Flank, and their guests at dinner in the House of Lords to commenorate the thirtieth anni-versary of the seaborne assault on Waicheren on November 1, 1944. By courtesy of Lord Hewlett, Com-mander K. A. Sellar presided and among the guests were: Capon, Miss Ruby Florence Emily, of New Romney, Kent (duty paid, £24.245) ... £36,848 Smith, Mr Arthur Wedgwood Giffard, of Balcombe, Sussex, member of Lloyd's (duty paid, £20,u11) ... £72,849 Bushby, Mr Geoffrey Campbell, of Churton, near Chester, cotton broker (duty paid, £38,514) among the guests were:

General Sir Iao Courley. Corumandani General Sir Iao Courley. Corumandani General Royal Marthues: Ceneral Sir Reginuld Howclon, Royal Artillery: Lord Mais: Roar-Admiral Lessioi: Malor Ceneral Moution and Bridgoller Leicester-Royal Murtnes: and Group Caolain Oooglas Bader.

Army Legal Services The Director of Army Legal Ser-vices, Major-General J. C. Robert-sun, and officers held their annual dinner in the hall of Gray's Ion last night. Colonel Sir David Hughes-Morgan presided. The birds investigated by Dr Johnston are not among those which have attracted special attention as threatened special in fact, there is no evidence for any significant effect of DDT on the populations of those variation

The Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanry

Acoustics of The Duke of Lan-caster's Own Yeomanry last night dined out their comanding ufficer, Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. Bastick, Honorary Colonel of the regiment. Colonel M. A. A. Birtwistle pre-sided. The new commanding officer is Lieutenant-Colonel D. J.

was among the guests.

Claxton.

HAC

25 years ago

#### From The Times of Wednesday, December 7, 1949

Three bundred and ninetcen small

birds which have come to grief

over the past ten years on the

television towers of Florida, on

Members and guests of the Honourable Artillery Mess Club dined at Armoury House last night. The president of the club, Captain J. M. Beaven, presided and the other speakers were Major F. C. B. Covell, Major-General P. C. Shapland and Mr A. G. Grimwade The Bishon of London Age and ability

Westminster. Tuesday \_\_ A 75-year old Labour MP, Mr Walker, wh is also a magistrate, delighted the House of Commons this evening with his personal testimony on the controversy whether, under the provisions of the Justices of the Peace Bill, magistrates should be placed on the supplemental list at 75. Grimwade. The Bishop of London Principal Chaplain (CSFC) RAF

The Rev L. K. Darbyshire, Prin-cipal Chaplain of the Church of Scotland and Free Churches Royal Air Force, and Mrs Darby-He evidently researed the fact that the Government should tell him he was suffering from senile shire were the hosts at a dinner last night in the Royal Air Force Club in honour of the Moderator decay and be proudly told the House that he bad hever worn glasses, he could hear the tickingof the General Assembly of the Church ol Scotland, the sight Rev of the smallest watch, and, most striking evidence of all, be did not know how to play howls-a game asually associated with old Dr David Steel, who was accom-papied by Mrs Steel. 226

3rd Regiment Royal Horse Ardllery Past and present officers of C. D. J (Sldi Rezegu) and M Batteries The House had cheered en-RHA and of 3rd Regiment RHA were present at their anoual re-union dinner in the Royal Arti-

Couragingly a still more venerable MP, Mr Logan (born in 1872). ... Bnt Sir Hardey Shawross [Attorney General] maintained his opimon that at 7S a substantial lery Mess, Woolwich, last night. Major-General R. Lyon, Director, proportion of people were reach-ing the stage when their mental Royal Artillery, was the gnest of honour and Lientenant-Colonel J. B. Bettridge was in the chair. activities were beginning to slow down.

ustry

history generally. There were other similar families of ironmasters: the difference in the case of the Darbys was that for the case of the Darbys was that for five generations, during significant times, they were lavolved in their industry and the lives of their industry and the lives of their community. Phillimore and Co Ltd, Shopuzyke Hall, Chichester, Sussex. El (post-age 7pl. The Royal Year. Ediled by Patrick Montague-Smith. This is the first issue of a publication, the first issue of a publication. The annual dinner of the Old Johnian Society was held at the National Liberal Club last night. The president, Mr J. W. Drr, was in the chair and the guest of honour was Sir Barnett Cocks.

The Royal Year. Edited by Patrick Montague-Smith. This is the first issue of a publication, well-stocked with pictures and text, which is planned as an annual to commemorate the activides during the preceding year of members of the Royal Family. Royal visits overseas, as well as engagements at home ; the marri-

age of Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, and the subse-quent attempt to kidnap them in the Malt : and Prince Charles's 1071.

industry aloog its banks and the population growth in the areas through which it flows, with a Muswell Hill, 10-5,50. City walk: The Great Fire of Loncomplementary inadequacy in pro-vision of waste and refuse disposal don, meet Monument, 3,

**Appeal for Holst** 

# centenary museum Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Music, last night launched the Gustav Holst Museum appeal at a ceremony in Cheltenham, the composer's birthplace. To mark Holst's centenary, 2. rust fund is being set up to buy and maintain 4 Clarence Road. Cheltenham, his family bome, as a museum of the Holst family, furnished as ao early nineteenth-century home. Cheltenham conncil have allocated £10,000 and it is boped the appeal wil raise a

waste deposits. Nevertheless, it also has fascina-tions and this attractive history and guide to the river should Libraries, Manor Park Roal, Sutton, Surrey. 30p (postage

Cyril Bainbridge boped the appeal wil raise further £10,000.

#### Memorial service

Mr J. D. Carleton

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster attended a memorial service for Mc Join Dudley Carleton held yesterday in Westminster Abbey. The Dean of Westminster, the Very Rei E. F. Carpenter, who gave au address, officiated, assisted by the Rev Roger Job, precentor and sacrist. Ecology: Birds signal a decline in DDT

The Rev Christopher Hildyard, read from Ecclestastes and Dr Eric S. Abbott said B prayer by John Donne and read verses from the Book of Wisdom.

opposed to between 16 and 20 parts for 1964. Although bis report of a decreased pesticide burden in bird life is out of line with other recent reports on residues in bird life and food in the Unlied States, it does conform to recent findings in Britzin. While in America the decline in the use of DDT has been reflected chiefly in lower concentrations in surface waters, The Archdeacon ol Westminster. the Ven R. C. D. Jasper, Canon David Edwards, Canon J. A. Baker, the Rev N. Collings, the Bishop of London, Bishop R. W. Stamard, the Dean of Windsor. Canon. A. de Zulueta, Dr. J. Fraser McClusky, the Rev Howard Hollis and the Rev David Harding were robed and in the Sanctuary. Among others present were: Mrs Carleton (Widow), Mr Andrew Roberts (Stenson), Mr and Mrs Admin Roberts, (Stenson, Mr and Mrs Admin Roberts, (Stenson, Mr and Mrs Admin Roberts, (Mrs Mr and Mrs Admin Roberts, (Mrs Mr and Mrs Admin Miss E. Pilkington, Mrs H. J. Junissin, Mr and Mrs Mr. W. Lawrince, Alirs Mrs Mr Kord, Mr and Mrs Admin Wollerian, Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs Mr Wellerian, Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs Mr Wellerian, Mr and Mr and Mrs Mr Mir and Mrs Lawrence Middision, Miss The Archdeacon ol Westminster.

Thomson. Richard Thomson. F 'is's M. Polerson. Nicholas. Nov They id Palerson. Micholas. Nov They id Palerson. Micholas. Nov They id Palerson. Micholas. Nov They id Palerson. Ambasevolor at oline-Jukić. Earl Wallorgito. Nu. Les of Birliamhoad, Larly Gree Harrow. Lord Res. Lord and Fraser of Kilmurack. Ledy Bit Saliron Walden representing the of Trinity College. Cambridge: Trend. Mir Robert Cars. MP. P the Hon Alastair and Mirs Ruch. Hom Evolution Leith. Lady Syl-Lady Hort-Oaxy Sir Nether Cars. MP. P Vertice and Strike State Sir nan-Marken Alastair and Mirs Ruch. Hom Evolution Sir Regulaid It. Sir Onvon Wansbrough-Jor Dean of Christoff Church, the hos of Westminster School and M Bir and Mirs D. M. M. Carry, M O'Bring. MP C. A. Prondersi C. H. V. Sutherland, Mr W. Strubbarris, MP. Bir Frank d Thumer Thomas. Mir and Mis Rudmer Thomas. Mr C. O Hawkins. Mrs C. Britten Mr s Hatt Bickmin, Mrs Sally Ricks A. J. Carbonier, Commander J Goben. Mr O. A. Collinett. Nir J. 1. Christic, Mrs Mis Brand Mirs D. Mr Miss Miss Marken, Mirs C. Mr Miss Mir Mirk Dol Griffith, Str S. Mir Mirk On Mr Marken Mr s Hatt Mirk D. Mr Miss Silly Ricks A. J. Carbonier, Commander J Goben. Mr O. A. Collinett. Mir J. 1. Christic, Mr Mr S. Mr and Mirs D. Mr Albert Kl and Mirs C. M. Robhina, Mr s Ir and Mirs D. Mr Albert Kl and Mirs Charles Mr and Miss Richards. Mir On and Miss MacKenna, Mrs L. Normas. Mir Miss MacKenna, Mrs L. Normas. Mir Markens, Mirs Carbonic, Mr Miss Marken, Mirs D. A. Reburn. Mi and Mirs C. Mir Miss Miss Mir S. Klightes Elfs. Mirs Bill And Mirs Mailer Hamilion. Mir Mirs Mailer Hamilion. Mir Mirs Mailer Hamilion. Mir Mirs Mailer Hamilion. Mir Mirs Mirs Carbonic Mir Miss Markena, Mrs L. Normas. Mir Miss Markena, Mrs C. Mir Miss Markena, Mrs C. Mir Miss Mir Mirs Muss Elf A. M. K. Mir S. Rugglis-Birs. Mirs Pal Markena, Mirs Miss Carbonic Mirs Mirs Huberl Ward. Source: Science, November 29 (186, 841; 1974).

E and D. S. ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Sonare: HC. 215, Sumo Eucharnst 11, Missj oulnit toni (Lasso), Rev W. M. Atkins, Jesu, bios matris (Palestrina), ST GLES-IN-THE-FIELDS. St Giles High Street, HC, Z, 12, MP, 11, Rev G. C Taylor, E, 5.30, Rev A, W. D. Bayley,

High Street, H.C. 2, 12, MP. 11 (Rev. G. C. Taylor, E. 6.30, Rev. A. U. D. Baxley.
ST JAMES'S, Plecadilly: HC. 8.15, IDTharist, 9.15 (no sermon): M. 11 and E. 6, Rev. J. L. W. Robinson.
ST. MARCARE'S, Weatminsler; HC. R.18, 12.18 and 6.45; M. 11, Ren. /Sumston: A. O. Nais Larx (Talla ; F. 6, Mag and HD (Clipbens End', J. O thoo the contral arts (Talla ; F. 6, Mag and HD (Clipbens End', J. O thoo the contral orb (Glibbons).
Canon E. L. Edwards.
ST. MARTIN-N-THE-FRELDS: HC. 8, family Communion 9.45, M. 11.15, the Vieza: 6.30, Rev. Ran Swan, ST. MARTY ABBOTS, Key Joston (J. C. 7), Aldis A. Prepare thyself, Zion (Bach): E. 6.50, Rev. M. L. O. Revs. A. Tosch me, O. Lord (Hilton), ST. MARY'S, Bryanston Separe, H:, S.JO. 12 M. 11, the Rector, A. Jerm loy (Bach): E. 6.30, Rev. F. Miller: MARYLE20NE PARISH ST. MARYLE20NE PARISH ST. MARYLE20NE PARISH ST. MARYLE20NE PARISH

Miller, MARYLE20NE PARISIA CIURCH: HC. R. 11, Perbonutz I Coventry, Missa Phora Lassa (Vi-dana), Not, Ave Maria (Victoria): L. 6.70, Michard Maria (Victoria): L.

6.50 Micharl'S, Chestor Sature: IC, 8.35, 12.18: M. 11. Rev E. L. H. Saunders, G. Revres Cierte. ST PAUL'S, Willon Place, Knights-bridge: HC. B. 9: 8E. L., Nov Donald 8. Harris. ST PAUL'S Robert Adam Street: M 11 and 6.30; Bishop Goodwin Hud-son.

ST. ST. Start, S. Salos, Source, HC. ST. PETER'S, Ealon Square; HC. B.I.S. Stug Bacharist. 11 'I.Leightan In 01, Moi, Ave Maria (Bruckner), Roy E. 8, Tilyor. ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelses: HC Rew O. R. CLIFK", ST. STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road; LA 7, 2, HM. 11. Missa Liturgica (Harrison), Rev Keith Houbs: B and B 6, Rov Richard Hayes.

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### the populations of those varieties, which include the American red-start, the palm warbler, the Services tomorrow : Second Sunday in Advent

Advent Status and a status and

i Nature-Times News Service,

H. J. Služni' E. 3.30 'Walmislov' in D. inlnor: A. Thy word is a laniern iPurcail. Area of the second ipurcail. Area of the second ipurcail. Area of the second ipurcail iPurcail iPurcail iPurcail iPurcail. Area of the second ipurcail iPurcail

Chrisii (Pelesirina), Ray John Vine. E and B. 5

MITS HUGETI NATE. ST VADAST, Tosler Lane: Planchant, Mol. Erhone : St ColumBars (Church c. ST ColumBars (Church c. Ind), Poni Street, II, Bry traser McLuskey: 6.30 Rev Of. C. Lameron. Geoding C. Hussell Street, Street, Geoding C. Hussell Street, Street, Geoding C. Hussell Street, MarLeod, Street, Miller St. MarLeod, Miller St. MarLeod, Miller St. MarLeod, Miller St. MarLeod, MarLeod, Miller St. MarLeod, Miller St. MarLeod, MarLeod, St. MarLeod, Miller St. MarLeod, Miller St. MarLeod, MarLeod, St. MarLeod, Miller St. MarLeod, MarLeod, St. MarLeod, Miller St. Miller, Miller Street, MarLeod, Miller Miller, Miller St. Miller, Miller Miller Miller Miller, Miller St. Miller, Miller Miller M

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WESTNINSTER CHAPEL, I liam Gale: 11 and 6.30. Bru F: Morran, U. Chapel, meolin, Maryle Moulton, ESSEX Childrech Hill: W. K. ESSEX Childrech Hill: W. K. Englen lemnorary: Si Vary Chorch Hall, Waryler, Si Vary FRIENDS MEETING FOR W (Quakers), SZ Si Martin's Lang

Continuon yellowthroat and other small songbirds. But because of the ample deposits of fat which the migrants accumulate against the winter flight south, they offer a convenient index for DDT in the blosphere, where it leads to per-cist in fatty fiscues. their way south for the winter, have not died in vain. Dr David Johnston, of the University of Florida, has extracted from their plnmp bodies the encouraging message that DDT residues in this particular corner of the ecosystem have been declining steadily since the ban imposed in the United States at the end of 1972. concentrations in surface waters, in Britain the effect on concen-banona in the tissues of certain birds, and on the breeding success of some rarer species, has been significant

Science report

common yellowthroat and other

species than in those that feed on frmr. and is evident from long before imposition of the ban. By Nature-Times News Service. At present Dr Johnston records

an average concentration of DDT and its metaholites of about four parts a million lipid weight, as 1974.

Service 11. A. The Lord hall bren mindful (Wesley), Band: Coldstream Coards, Rev J. B. Wright.

Coards, Rev J. B. Wright. ST CLEMENT OANES IRAF Churchi-Inubile welcomod: HC 8.30, 12.15, M 11, Benedicile (Jackson in C), A. How fear are hey consols (Crolett, Rev H. J. Stuart: E. 3.30 (Walmajow in B inflort: A. Thy word is a laniern (Purcellt, Rev D. H. C. Clark.

#### ADVERTISEMENT

# **KOREA HAS GOOD PROSPECTS** FOR ECONOMIC PROSPERITY

Korea's soaring exports are only part of her added import costs will be offset by higher May, alleviate unemployment, and make more economic success story, though of course a price tags on export items, but \$1 billion of vital part. And while world economic condi- Korea's \$6.5 billion in imports this year will tions will necessarily dictate when or whether represent an additional burden directly attrithe nation's more ambitious future plans can buted to price increases of imports. It is be expected to succeed, Korea is going full steam ahead to meet previously set goals, as economy such as that of Korea to offset such modified but not discarded under current a loss within a short time. conditions.

to achieve complete economic modernization and independence took off like a skyrocket during the 1960s-especially the latter half of the decade-and continued even more impressively in the early 1970s. If recent and projected growth rates can be maintained, economic self-sufficiency may indeed be obtained in the 1980s. Certainly the perforwas before the worldwide economic recession hit.

These days, the government is exerting urgent efforts to counter the slowdown trend brought about by price increases of crude oil

possible, however, for a rapidly growing

The fundamental trend of the nation's bal-The determined drive on the part of Korea ance of payments is still sound. This year's deficit of about \$1.3 billion will be financed by inflow of short and long-term capital. If imports are curbed, savings encouraged, and exports grow at only 20 per cent per yearabout half the average over the past decadethe deficit in balance of payments will be eliminated, as planned, in the early 1980s.

Meanwhile, the capital inflow to cover the mance in 1973 was encouraging, though that deficit will be shifted systematically from short-term to long-term capital loans, to ease immediate repayment problems. Direct foreign investment will also be sought increasingly, and procedures simplified.

efficient use of manpower.

These policies are basically the same as those that fuelled our economy in the past decade, and may be expected to solve current problems as well.

Success of our Five Year Development plans

The rapid industrialization and overall economic expansion of the 1960s was directly due to careful preparation and successful implementation of the two five-year economic development plans. With the completion of the first plan (1962-1966), the nation's economy was found to have grown at an average annual rate of 8.3 per cent, considerably higher than the target of 7.1 per cent envisaged at the outset, which had been considered by some overcautious observers as an impossible goal.

However, during the second plan (1967-1971) this rate was exceeded, reaching 11.4. per cent per annum. The third plan (1972-In addition, further efforts will be made to 1976) aims for a more modest 8.6 per cent. and other raw material imports. Some of the control inflation, which has decreased since Per capita GNP reached \$373 in 1973, and is

Continued on page 20



يكذا من الأصل

A seated granite image of Buddha in the grotto shrine called Sokkuram in the mountains of south-eastern Korea. With its exquisite carvings and sophisticated arched dome design, the grotto, built in 7S1, is rated one of the finest monuments of Buddhist art.

UK IMPORTS FROM THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA				
(Extracted from Oversea	REA TRAD as Trade St e in £'000)	E atistics of the	UK)	
	JUNE 1974	JAN-JUNE 1974	JUNE 1973	JAN-JUNE 1973
Total Division	4,313	28,398	1,536	10,641
Tobacco & Tobacco Manufactures Wood & Cork Manufactures (excluding Furniture)	1,007 46	5,067 801	142 52	1,911 305
Textile Yarn Fabrics	552 -	3,071	382	2,232
Mnfs. of Metal N.E.S.	195	1,170	21	285
<b>Clothing Knitted or Crocheted Articles</b>	1,186	9,142	. 387.	2,662
Footwear	158	2,228	192.	700
Scientific Instruments	. 47	376	31	197
Misc. Manufactured Articles	566	2,386	155	1,059

# **NEW COMMUNITY MOVEMENT RAISES FARM INCOME AND MORALE**

Like any other farmers in Orieotal nations having a long agrariao tradition, Koreans in rural areas teoded to be conser-vative, even apathetic, in making changes to improve their prodoctivity and living conditions. There was a shortage of tillable land, an overpopulation problem, and rural income never rose much beyood the subsistence level. There was little hope that it ever would.

However, it was necessary that productivity be raised in order to support the overall modernizatioo scheme for economic progress. It was equally occessary that family income be raised in order to narrow the widening rural-urbao gap, which had resulted in excessive migration from the country to the city, a situation which held the potential of future social disturbance.

Korean farmers had several factors going for them, though. Ooe was the bigh rate of literacy and educational level. Another was an ancleot tradition of co-operative effort in the peak farmiog seasons.

Taking advantage of these factors, President Park Cbung Hee several years ago launched a oation-wide programme knowo In Korean as the "Saemaul Undong", or "New Community Move-ment". The primary purpose was to modernize agricultural

production methods, to improve the rural infrastructure, and to establish village industries or other cash-earning activities for the slack farming season.

Out of this, it was hoped, would come a new spirit nf aspiration and affirmation, replacing centuries of stagnation and poverty. In this sense it could be spoken of as a "spiritual revolution".

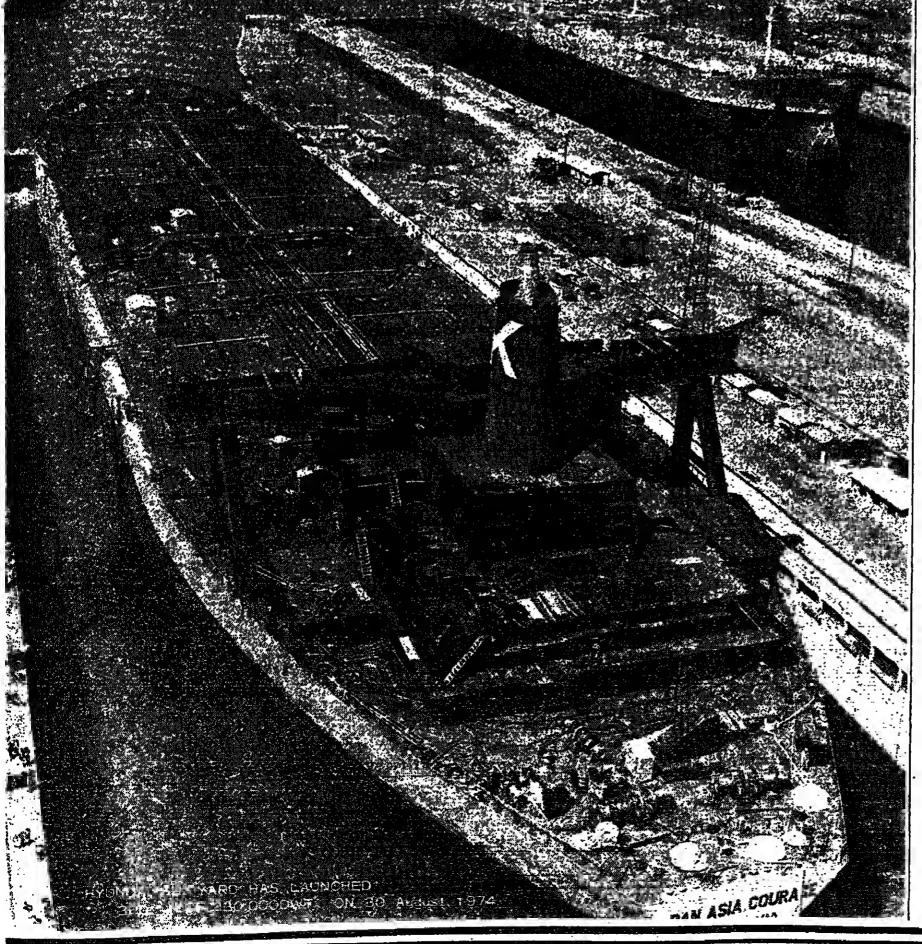
#### No Dole

The approach was " rice roots democracy " rather than govern-meot dole. Community leaders, wherever possible youoger men with vision, presided over town meetings where villagers dis-cussed and decided upon priority projects according to their own needs and circumstaoces. The government, if necessary, provided feasibility studies and technical advice, sometimes supervisioo aod equipment.

The villagers then devised their own co-operative work schedule and undertook the projects themselves. For heavy

Continued on page 21

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# PROMISE OF AFFLUENCE

**Continued from page 19** 

targeted at \$983 by 1980. As recently as 1961, it was only \$83.

careful planning mobilized in a most effective trial products like electrical machinery and manner both domestic savings and foreign transportation equipment grew faster than investment, putting to work the less tangible products such as foods, textiles, and other factors favourable to Korea's progress: her consumer goods. The pattern has been one people's willingness to work, their renewed of exporting light industry products and using ambition and optimism, their high level of heavy industry to provide import-substitute education and skills, and the relatively low items. However, this pattern will change with prevailing wage rates.

The lesson of the past decade has been, clearly, that there is no single, all-purpose formula for advancement ; but that prosperity may be secured through creative and co-operative efforts carried out under flexible, imaginative leadership.

#### The Third Five Year Development Plan

The nation's first two economic development plans necessarily concentrated upon building diversified industry, along with the necessary infrastructure, starting virtually from scratch. By this means rapid accumulation of capital was achieved.

In the third plan, now over half completed, agriculture is emphasized more heavily than before. This is in line with concern over the world-wide food shortage and the need for Korea to become self-sufficient in major grains. In addition, narrowing the wide gap between rural and urban income and opportunity will insure social justice and stability.

fertilizer and pesticide plants, improved ization. Many will re-align their output in irrigation, consolidation of fields for more order to supply sub-components to larger efficient use of land and mechanized farming, enterprises. Business mergers and affiliations in 1962, starting year of the first five-year nations that are not actively hostile to Korea. diversification of crops and utilization of will be encouraged where appropriate, in the plan. The early tendency toward the lessbetter seeds and breed stock. A "second interests of greater efficiency. The more profitable export of primary products has income " from cottage industry is encouraged to make use of idle labour in the off season.

As a result of such efforts, the rice crop increased by nearly 5 per cent annually over Three new shipyards are under construction a decade, though arable land expanded only which will be able to build vessels in the 12 per cent during that entire period.

since it is recognized that vigorous growth in gross tons will increase to 6 million by 1980. the manufacturing sector has been the principal factor in Korea's rapid economic exports. Volume of exports reached \$1 billion advance. Growth in industrial production for the first time in 1970, and increased marked 16 per cent per annum on average amazingly to \$3.25 billion in 1973 : this from a during the 1960s.

Manufacturing alone expanded at a rate of 23 per cent yearly between 1967 and 1970. Despite scarcity of most raw materials, Among major items, output of heavy industhe maturing of industry, and in 1981 the heavy and chemical industry, especially shipbuilding and petrochemical products, will contribute 60 per cent to the total export goal of \$10 billion.

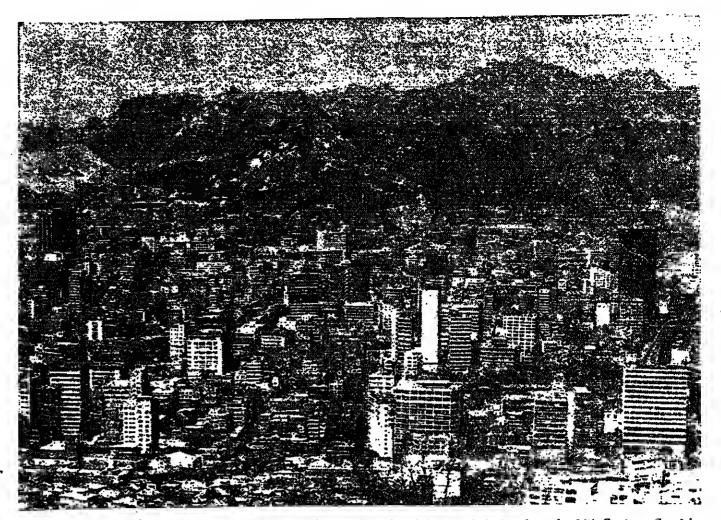
Meanwhile, commodities including TV sets. refrigerators, vehicles, and electrical assemblies which have previously included imported components will be made of 100 per cent Korean-produced parts. Domestic pro-duction of iron and steel, with attendant heavy machinery plants, has brought a major innovation to the industrial structure with the completion of the Pohang Iron and Steel Mill, whose present production capacity of just over a million tons per year will be raised to 2.6 million by 1976, or 90 per cent of domestic needs.

wood, drugs, and cement still comprise major items in both the domestic and export fields, highest rates ever recorded, comparing with and resident trade centres, to avoid undue along with items previously mentioned.

Small and medium industry will at the same Recent years saw construction of chemical time undergo phased expansion and modernpromising small and medium industries will increase their export volume.

260,000-ton class and larger on order. The Industry, of course, has not been neglected. nation's shipbuilding capacity of 2 million

> The key to all this rapid growth is, of course, beginning of \$84 million in 1963. This repre-



The downtown area of Scoul, the flourishing home of more than six million. Capital city since the 14th Century, Scoul is the centre of Korea's economy, culture, and education as well as politics

Currently, textiles, wigs, handicrafts, ply- sents an average annual rate of more than 40 Europe and America will be developed much

exports to total GNP rose to 16.5 per cent in Products as well as markets will be diversified 1970 and 33.3 in 1973, from only 6.1 per cent and customers sought even in Communist bloc been reversed with the trend to market manube given as much support as possible to factured items. Even in severe competition ahead at double the rate of last year, with a with other developed and developing total of 20.8 million pounds for the first six countries, the proportion of manufactured months of 1974. UK purchases from Korea goods to total export volume rose from 17 per have almost tripled for the same period, cent in 1959 to 79 per cent in 1970 and 89 in reaching 28.4 million pounds. 1973.

> for \$4.0 billion or 90 per cent of total exports. articles, textile yarn fabrics, tobacco and Heavy metal and chemical industries will tobacco products. increase their share from 29 per cent in 1969 to 33 per cent in 1976.

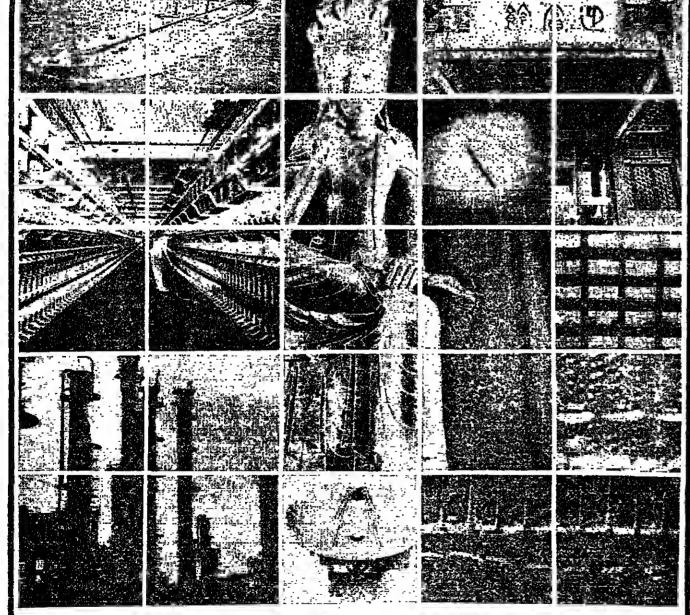
per cent over the past decade, one of the more intensively by means of trade missions averages of 10 per cent in highly developed dependence upon major buyers in the United countries and 8 per cent in developing nations. States and Japan, which presently account for As a result, the contribution of commodity as much as 70 per cent of Korean sales.

While British exports to Korea are moving

Among the major categories of what Korea Manufactured goods in 1976 will account sells to Britain one finds knitted clothing

Also important are footwear, wood and cork products, scientific instruments, and other At the same time, overseas markets in miscellaneous manufactured articles.

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	<ul> <li>Cosej Wool Textde Co., Lld.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Samsung Reavy Industries Co., Ltd.</li> </ul>
	· Ched Synthetic Textile Co., Lid.	· An Kuk- Fire & Marine Lesurance Co., Ltd.
•	<ul> <li>Cheil Clothing Co., Ltd.</li> </ul>	· DongSang Life Insurance Co., Lid.
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and a second state of the state of the second state of the second

oreign Minister Kim Dong-jo of the Republic of Korea said the United Nations Command as performed an essential function in enforcing the armistice in Korea.

In a speech before the first committee of the United Nations General Assembly on 29th Jovember, Foreign Minister Kim said the dissolution of the United Nations Command, in the bsence of a successor arrangement, will result in the removal of a vital party to the armistice greement, and could lead to a serious disruption of the armistice.

He also called on north Korea to join the United Nations with the Republic of orea, pending reunification.

Pointing to the fact that north Korea has already been imitted into specialized agencies of international organi-ations such as WHO, IPU, UNCTAD, IAEA and UNESCO, which the Republic of Korea has long heen a full ember, Foreign Minister Kim said he believes memberip in the United Nations would neither perpetuate the vision of the country nor hinder peaceful unification. Following are excerpts of a statement made hy Republic Korea Foreign Minister Kim Dong-jo at the first mmittee of the 29th United Nations General Assembly on ovember 29, 1974 :

I wish to refer to the role of the United Nations Symmand in Korea. As a party signatory to the armistice greement, the Command bas performed an essential inction in enforcing the armistice in Korea, and bas intributed to the maintenance of international peace d security in our region.

Dissolution of the United Nations Command, in the sence of a successor arrangement, will result in the moval of a vital party to the armistice agreement, and uld lead to a serious disruption of the armistice. This ould have a grave impact on the peace and security in e area.

In view of this important role played by the United ations Command, and in the light of the fact that the mmand was created by a resolution of the Security juncil, it is appropriate that the future of the command decided by the Security Council.

At this point, the Republic of Korea is prepared to gotiate, in an appropriate manner, with the parties rectly concerned over the future of the United Nations mmand so that the Security Council may give due osideration to this matter.

I wish to take this occasion to clearly state that the nited States troops are stationed in Korea at the request the government of the Republic of Korea under the utual Defence Treaty concluded in 1953 hetween the spublic of Korea and the United States.

Contrary to the north Korean allegations, the United

Nations Command and the United States forces have never toterfered in the domestic affairs of the Republic of Korea. And we would never tolerate foreign interference in our domestic affairs.

In fact, it is north Korea's avowed intentions and constant provocations that make the continued presence of these forces a necessity. Now, I wish to address myself to the question of our

admission into the United Nations. Here, nace again, I would like to call upon our fellow north Koreans to join the United Nations with us, pending reunification. But if north Korea cannot join the United Nations at this time, the Republic of Korea, with its 35-million population, sbould rightfully be able to join the United Nations under the principle of universality. Our rightful seat in this august world body should not he denied because of north Korean opposition.

At the same time, we will not object to north Korea heing admitted into the United Nations along with us, as we hope this would belp bring about a consolidation of peace in the Korean peninsula.

We believe that membership in the United Nations would not perpetuate the division and would not hinder peaceful unification.

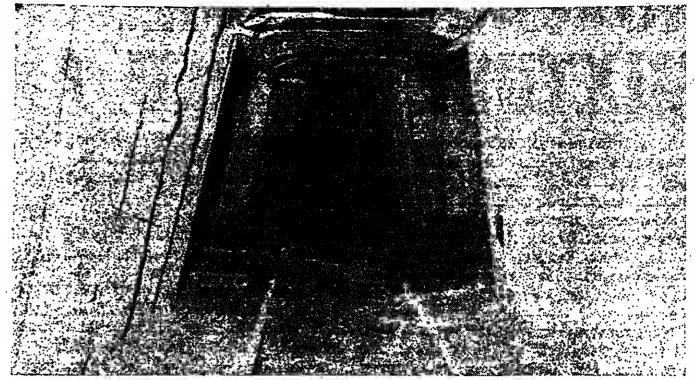
North Korea bas already been admitted into specialized agencies and other international organizations-such as WHO, IPU, UNCTAD, IAEA and UNESCO-of which the Republic of Korea has long been a full member.

North Korea has never regarded the dual representation in such international organizations as perpetuating the division of the country. It should be recalled that north Korea had twice applied for membership in the United Nations, along with the Republic of Korez. It is unjust for admission of the Republic of Korea into

the United Nations to be subject to the dictate of north Korea which controls less than one-third of the total population of Korea.

You have, hefore you, two draft resolutions on the Korean question.

In connection with these draft resolutions, my delega-



Demilitarized zone (DMZ) Civil Police squad from the United Nations Command uncovered the illicit tunnel dug by North Korea south of the Military Demarcation Line on 15th November, 1974. The north Korean infiltration tunnel has a switching system for the railway, with bypasses and a roundhouse.

tion wishes to emphasize some of the important elements, for your special attention.

First, it is an urgent necessity to resume the south-north dialogue suspended hy north Korea in August last year. Through this dialogue, both parts of Korea could hegin to dispel mutual distrust, thereby creating favourable conditions for national reconciliation.

My delegation strongly believes that the dialogue sbould be resumed without any pre-conditions. This was and still -I am convinced-a sense of this committee written nut in the consensus statement adopted last year.

Second, on the question of the future of the United Nations Command, my delegation strongly maintains that the matter should he dealt with by the Security Council, in

Consultation with the parties directly concerned. Furthermore, the command, as a party signatory to the armistice agreement of 1953, has been instrumental in enforcing the armistice. Until, and not before, a workable successor arrangement is made, the command should continue its vital functions.

In view of the foregoing, my delegation helieves that the draft resolution contained in document a/c. 1/1. 676

will encourage full implementation of the consensus on the Korean question.

It will also greatly contribute to the maintenance of peace and security in Korea. It represents the most appropriate and constructive action that the United Nations can take at this time. Therefore, the delegation of the Republic of Korea fully and wholeheartedly apports that draft resolution.

On the other band, the draft resolution a/c 1/1. 677 attempts to effect an immediate withdrawal of the United Nations forces.

This does not reflect stark realities in Korea. It would only undermine the role of the United Nations in Korea. It would thereby seriously disrupt the structure of security for the Republic of Korea. It would make the resumption of the dialogue more difficult. In the final analysis, it would jeopardize peace and security in the Far East.

I am certain that this committee will look in an impartial and objective way at the realities in Korea, and will make a wise judgment with the fairness aod insight that this committee has shown for the last twenty-eight years in its deliberations on the Korean question.





# **GRIGULTURAL POLICY**-ICE-ROOTS DEMOGRACY

prehensive, utilitarian pbrase : Self-help, gence, and Co-operation.

he New Community Movemeor got off the und in 1970 with pilot projects, hut did oot into full swing nationwide uotil two years r. In this relatively brief period, there has æd been a transformation in rural Korea, I farmers coovincing themselves that "we cao obtain what we seek if only we work d enough.".

#### Farm Productivity

I terms of actual farm productivity, tiny gular rice paddies have been consolidated broad rectangular fields, to save land expedite both the use of mecbanical ipment and the efficiency of co-operative ur. Improved strains of seeds have been oduced, and irrigation systems established moroved.

oads and bridges have been built or ened to provide easier access to markets. s for community improvement, drainage sanitation systems have been inaugurated, dikes or dams constructed for flood conand hetter use of water resources. dings such as community laundries and i-houses or town halls have heen built. latter are also used for special adult cation classes, and even as workshops or chouses for cottage industry.

he old fashioned straw-thatched roofs---so uresque, hut also so unsanitary, dangerand expensive-are fast disappearing the Korean countryside, a fact regreated ' by tourist photographers, to he replaced vermaoent tile, sheet metal, slate cr plastic. ural electrification and piped water syss also form part of the movement.

le aestheric side of life has oot been reged. Village shrines, monuments, and other

#### **Rural Industrialization**

Methods of achieving rural industrialization vary with each specific region and village. If nothing else, villagers can make and sell ricestraw ropes and sacking, partly from the straw that no longer goes into their roofs. Other villages mey make reed mats, or process vegetable crops for sale, increasing iocome over the sale of unprocessed crops. Mushrooms may be raised in one area, silk worms in another. Various types of cloth may be produced in simple factories. The list is almost eodless.

In terms of cold figures, soma thirteen million man-daya have been invested in the New Commonity Movement so tar, or abour 36 million man-days per year. Government support worth \$60 million has been provided to about 35,000 villages and the value of completed projects is estimated at about \$350,000,000.

#### Significance of Movement

The "value-added" to moral and civic spirit is of course incalculable in terms of money, and perbaps this has been the main, transcending importance of the movement.

It is not easy to move an entire national agricultural establishment into the 2Crb century. It cannot be done overnight, nor even io a decade. But in Korea uoder the New Community Mnvement an impressive beginning has been made. Indeed, it is more than a beginning.

In the words of the old adage, "Well hegun is half done". With Korea's Saemaul, the heginning has been so impressive that it might be said the job is more than balf accomplished.

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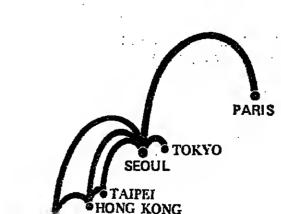
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# **KOREAN GULTURE MIXTURE OF OLD AND NEW**

Korea's arts-as well as her religions, philosophy and early technology-generally emanated from China originally and, after a professionals employed by the court for period of acculturation, were passed on from Korea to Japan. This pattern held true until the late 19th century, when Occidental influence began to flow in the other direction, often coming from Japan, in a reversal of the as esteemed by modern experts as the former. older pattern.

This is not to say that ancient Korean culture was slavishly imitative of the Chinese. The borrowings had several centuries, even millennia, to put down roots and adapt to Korean soil, so that the traditional arts have become much more distinctively Korean than those reaching Korea from the West, which were imported only a few decades ago.

Some commentators have attempted to compare or contrast the arts of the three principal North Asian nations with the generalization that Chinese art appears massive and ornate, Japanese dainty and refined, while that of Korea gives an impression of unpolished simplicity and rude strength. Such formulae may be useful if it is carefully borne in mind that the generalization will not necessarily fit all the arts or all the periods in the histories of any of the three countries.

#### Painting

Tomb wall murals from the Koguryo kingdom (37 B.C.-A.D. 668) are the first surviving examples of Korean paintings. The mythological beasts depicted in some of these show a fantastic imagination and wild abandon that seem already somehow quintessentially Korean.

Then comes a long gap in our knowledge, caused by the fragility of early paintings done on cloth, wood, or mud-plaster walls. Not until

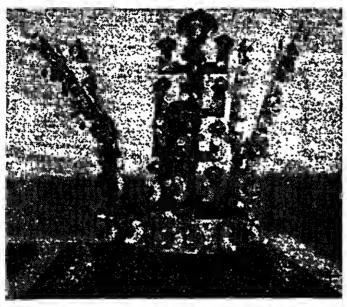
The early impetus and influence governing the Yi dynasty (1392-1910) are there enough extant paintings to generalize about.

> In Yi days there were two classes of artists : portraits, decorative landscapes and genre paintings; and 'amateurs'-actually highly cultivated scholar-poets who also painted and practised calligraphy. The latter are at least though no scholar-artist of the old days would have demeaned himself to the level of a mere artisan by exhibiting his work publicly.

> Styles in painting came and went according to Chinese influence, but there is a recognizably Korean flavour to the humorous animal pictures, the scroll paintings of dreamlike, mist-clad mountains, and the sharply-observed sketches of common life, dashed off with deceptive ease in brush and ink.

#### Sculpture and Ceramics

Early sculpture in Korea is identified with the inflow of Buddhism, and in some cases



An exotic and unique Korean royal crown from the Silla Dynasty (57 BC-AD 918). With tree-branch form and comma-shaped jade pendants, this specimen, excavated in 1973, is rated as among the finest of a number of crowns found in tombs near the old Silla capital city of Kyungju.

may even show Greek influences brought from India. Images of Buddha in his various incarnations, and of the Buddhist saints and minor deities, are the main subjects, reaching breathtaking heights of artistry during the Unified Silla period, exemplified by the granite figures of the mountaintop Sokkulam grotto shrine, erected in 752 near Kyongju.

When Buddhism lost its political sway in the Yi dynasty, sculpture as an art practically disappeared, except local and imitative items for temple use.

Temples and official buildings such as palaces follow the basic Chinese design in lintel style: horizontal wooden beams supported on wooden posts. Walls might be of wood or clay and lime wattle. Some castles, tombs, and pagodas were made of granite.

The Korean roof curves np at both corners, and both ends of the roof ridge curve up also.

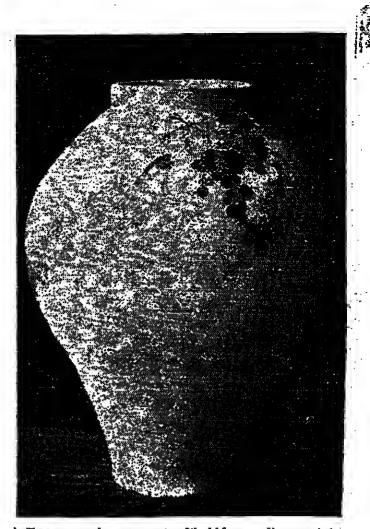
Korean ceramics, especially the glazed celadon utensils of the Koryo dynasty (935-1392), are by far the most famous single class of art objects the nation has produced. The composition of the glaze and the firing techniques of the Koryo potters were forgotten even by the Yi dynasty, though later ceramics were by no means negligible in quality. Invading Japanese troops in 1592 kidnapped Korean potters to begin the Japanese fine ceramics industry, testimony to the preeminence assigned to Korea's ceramic arts.

The earlier earthenware pots of Silla and the Three Kingdoms have their admirers, too, who favour their simplicity and rude grace above more sophisticated products.

#### Literature

Certain Korean strains can be observed throughout the nation's literary history : a spirit of flexible resilience and humorous bravado in the face of adversity, balanced by

. . . . . .



A Koryo ceramic water pot. World-famous Koryo celador characterized by graceful form with emphasis on slende flowing curved lines, are said to represent the unique bean

nostalgia and love of nature, and allied wit an uneasy sense of the transitory and peris able quality of life. These strains relate the troubled political history of the peninsul and are deeply ingrained in the Korea character; thus, it is no surprise that they al: pervade the national literature.

Among the common people a travellin minstrel often chanted old stories by rote, drum accompaniment. These lengthy qua operatic epics were called pansori, and recent years have been adapted as mul character stage pieces.

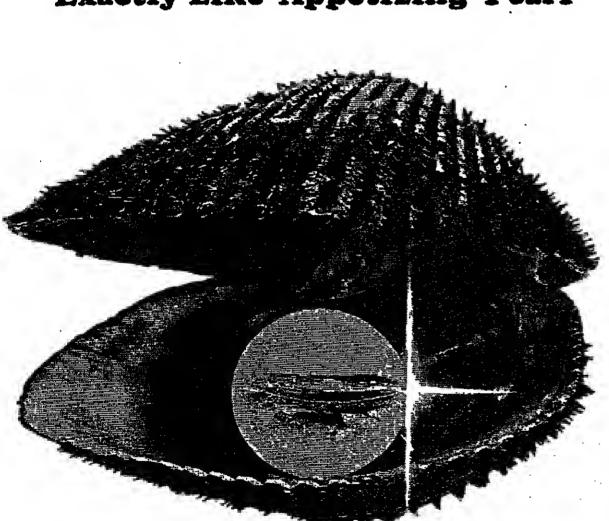
Historical compilations like the Samge Sagi and Samguk Yusa were filled with o tales and legends. In mid-Koryo times, colle tions of old narratives, anecdotes, and piquaepisodes, many showing Chinese origin presaged the development of the classic nov. in the Yi period.

The Yi novels reflected social unrest a Continued on page

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# SPIRIT OF RESILIENCE

#### **Continued from page 22**

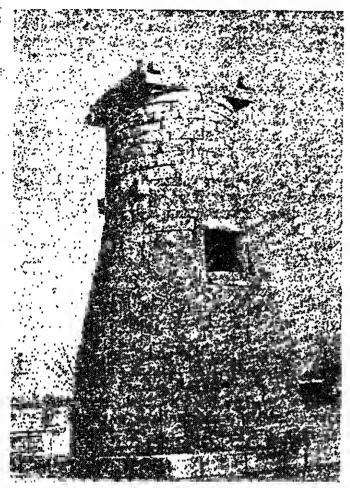
inpheavals of the era, as in Hong Kil-dong Jon, or religious seeking, as in Kuun Mong (Cloud Dream of the Nine). Korea's most durable love story, Chun Hyang Jon, often filmed and dramatized, appeared in the late 18th century, types, include plucked-string zithers, double <sup>1</sup>and contains elements of social protest.

Many of the classic novels are anonymous, since fiction, unlike poetry, was considered a frivolous pastime for an educated man.

#### Music and Dance

If Koreans are known by one trait among foreigners, it is their love for and proficiency n music and dance.

Native Korean music divides into A-ak Confucian ritual music), Tang-ak and Hyank-ak (court ceremonial and local origin respectively), and several varieties of military, chamber, and vocal music. To these must be added Buddhist chants and the folk music



observatory called Chomsongdae yongju, capital of the Silla Dynasty. Built in 647, it is encrally believed to be the oldest astronomical observatory of its kind remaining in the world.

ALGANIA

and farmers' bands of the common people.

The court music is slow, solemn, and complex in its intertwining of long, elaborately decorated melodic lines. Ancient instruments, many adapted from Chinese protoreeds and flutes, and a variety of percussion. The human voice is traditionally accompanied by drum only, to mark the beat.

The dances that go with some of the court music are likewise stately, static, and highly stylized.

Folk music, in contrast, is usually fast and lively, with vigorous, athletic dancing. Irregular rhythms in compound triple time predominate. Some of the same instruments are used, but folk music relies largely on metal gongs, the hour-glass shaped drum called the changgo, and a loud, trumpet-like oboe.

#### **Drama and Cinema**

The common people in Korea have always enjoyed a thriving tradition of mask plays: half-pantomime, half-ballet, featuring earthy satire and horseplay. Aside from these and the minstrel-like pansori performers there has not been a strong theatrical tradition in Korea.

After Liberation in 1945, modern drama was briefly popular, but soon succumbed to competition from radio, films, and finally television. The opening of the new National Theatre in 1973 was expected to help revitalize the theatrical arts.

Korea's first film was made in 1921, during the Japanese occupation. Cinema flourished until 1938, when political conditions caused its demise. It was not until 1955, with government assistance and newly-imported modern equipment, that Korean films began to come of age.

Despite considerable financial risk, about 200 feature films are made each year. About half that number are imported from the U.S., Europe, and friendly Asian countries. Some Korean features and documentaries have won prizes in the yearly Asian Film Festivals and other international events.

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One of the several main structures of the Toksu Palace near Seoul City Hall, this stone building now houses the National Museum of Modern Art.

#### Religions

Korea from early times has been a country of syncretistic religions. Put more simply, in Korea the religions overlap and intermingle. Earliest and most basic of all was a primitive animism cult presided over by shamans called mudangs. Never formally organized into a church, this native belief still survives and influences the adaptations of Buddhism and Confucianism which came into Korea early in the Christian era, from India and China respectively.

Christianity was a late comer, never popular until the ban on it was lifted in the mid-19th century. But as bringer of Western education and political ideals, it has had an influence out of proportion to its numbers.

The largest religion in Korea is Buddhism. Confucianism, now weak as an organized cult, has spread its influence into every aspect of Korean life, with its austere ideals of loyalty, service, formalism, and scholarship.

Koreans are guaranteed unequivocal freedom of religion under today's constitution.

#### Education

It is the influence of Confucianism that makes Korea such an education-oriented country. Confucian scholasticism too was responsible for the overemphasis on the arts and humanities, at the expense of sciences and technical-managerial skills, that held sway until recently.

With the modernization and industrialization of the country, engineering and technological studies have been emphasized to produce a pool of skilled manpower for trade and industry.

Korea has an 88.4% literacy rate, and the enrolment in higher education is 247,610, or 78 for every thousand of the population, a remarkably high rate in a developing country.

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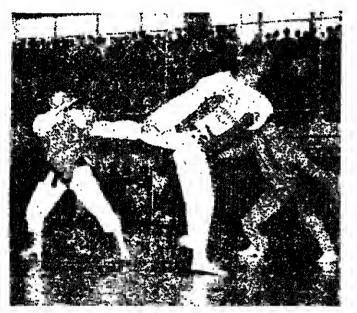
# FAR EASTERN LAND OF BEAUTY **KOREA PRESERVES ANCIENT CULTURE**

Korea was one of the last Asian countries to be opened to the West, and her history in is the smallest palace compound. It contains modern times has not been conducive to the a throne room and audience hall as well as attraction of casual visitors. Thus it was not relics such as a stone water clock. Two until the late 1960's and early 1970's that Western-style buildings, later additions, house Korea's potential as a tourist destination the National Museum of Modern Art. where began to be realized.

Encouraged by the gradual completion of first-class hotels and modern internal transport facilities, an ever-increasing flow of foreign tourists has begun to discover the erstwhile "Hermit Kingdom" of Asia. This national capitol. Its grounds are extensive but increase was led by the Japanese, who started many of the structures were dismantled during to utilize their new-found affluence for foreign the Japanese occupation. However, it is the travel, but also included sizeable numbers of site of the imposing new National Museum, Europeans and Americans.

What the visitor finds in Korea is a compact, picturesque land with impressive cultural remains from a long history, inhabited by a friendly, energetic and outgoing people. The combination is a winning one, especially jewelry, and the fine celadon and porcelain considering the relatively low costs still prevalent in Korea.

If the traveller has time and inclination only to visit the capital city of Seoul, still he will walking distance of the modern downtown hotels, he will find three ancient palace compounds preserved just as they were in the days of the old royal dynasty, but converted into public parks and gardens.



Two foreigners engage in a Taekwon-do match in the First International Taekwon-do Championships held in Scoul last summer. The Korean art of self-defence is being taught in many countries by Korean instructors.

مذا من الأص

The Toksu Palace, just off City Hall Plaza, permanent and special exhibitions are housed. In summer there are outdoor symphony concerts in the gardens, where in autumn a giant Chrysanthemum Show is held.

The Kyongbok Palace lies just behind the where tens of thousands of artifacts from past centuries are on display. These objects of aesthetic and archaeological interest range from gold crowns dug up from ancient royal tombs to great iron Buddha images, delicate ceramic masterpieces for which Korea is most noted.

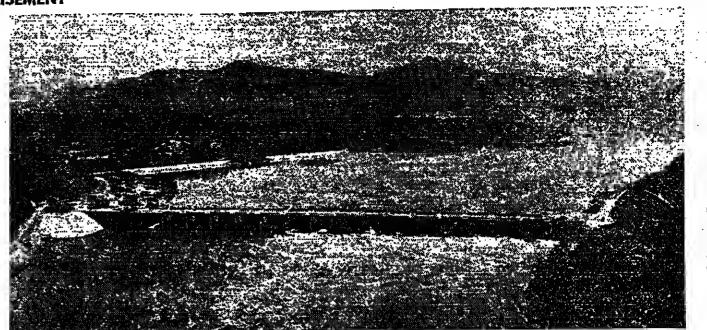
Not far away is the Changdok Palace, perhaps the most interesting of all, since it encounter much that is rewarding. Within preserves the living quarters and furnishings used by the royal family, plus royal costumes, vehicles, and many other historical mementoes. The large Secret Gardens are adjacent to the palace buildings, where gorgeous flowering shrubs half conceal the colourful pleasure pavilions and artificial ponds that dot the landscape. There is a big zoo and amusement park next door.

One may also visit Korea House, a government-maintained traditional mansion where folk dance shows are held regularly.

For those interested in modern amusements, the major hotels boast fine restaurants serving tion, and the treasures thus discovered are Korean, Japanese, Chinese and Western foods, in addition to night clubs. There is also a nearby. The entire town is a "museum withgaming casino at the Walker Hill resort.

No tourist should miss the chance of doing some shopping, and acquiring a selection of typical native items, including fine brass and lacquerware. There are bargains to be had in and many other items too.

Only thirty minutes from downtown Seoul new facility where in an easy half-day the Korean Folk Village, where farmhouses, head of the great granite Buddha image, are finding out, with pleased surprise.



As part of full-fledged government endeavours to explore energy sources a new hydro-power station was built in the northern outskirts of Seoul. The Paitang Dam, featuring the "low-head valve-type" power plant, is the fourth hydro electric plant erected along the Han River.

duplicated from those of the past in exact detail. The village is not a museum, but a functioning community where farmers and artisans may be observed-and photographed -performing their old tasks in the old ways.

Here one sees a scholarly calligrapher and a herbal pharmacist at work ; farmers threshing grain with flails ; craftsmen making reed hats, straw mats, cotton cloth and clay pottery. All this takes place amidst the domestic furnishings and decorations of the past, each detail of costume and equipment being authentic. There are also folk dances and simulated village ceremonies typical of a period about 200 years ago.

For those with more time or initiative, Korea is dotted with splendid Buddhist temples and scenic vistas. Perhaps the best place to visit is Kyongju, once the capital of the Silla kingdom over 1,500 years ago. Royal tomb mounds there are in process of excavaon view in the national museum branch out walls", with many imposing remains of ancient times, such as a stone observatory tower and a stone-lined underground "royal ice box ".

Just outside Kyongju lies the huge leather goods, jewelry, custom-made clothing Bulkuk-sa Temple, which has now been fully restored to its ancient splendour, repository of many national treasures. And on a nearby by bus on the southern expressway is a unique mountain peak, reached by paved roadway, stands the unique grotto shrine called traveller can get a glimpse of the old rural Sokkulam, where rays from the rising sun Korea, now fast disappearing. This is the above the distant sea at dawn strike the fore-

public buildings, and wealthy homes are surrounded by masterly bas reliefs in a domed chamber. This shrine is regarded as one of the towering masterpieces of East Asian Buddhist art.

In a few years Kyongju will be the site of an ambitious resort complex now under construction, with 3,000 modern hotel rooms. The Bomun Lake Resort, financed in part by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development plus private and government investment, bids fair to be one of the major pleasure palaces of the East.

Of course the visitor should also make the easy two-hour flight to Cheju Island, a volcanic land mass off the southern coast, whose subtropical climate permits the raising of citrus fruit, and whose warm waters invite swimmers, as well as the attentions of hardy diving women who harvest seafood from the depths. Here as elsewhere tourists will find a modern luxury hotel and every convenience.

Another major attraction is the Sorak Mountain National Park on the east coast, where in autumn the fantastically shaped steep granite peaks are shrouded by milky mists and festooned with brilliantly coloured leaves; and where snow sports are the main activity in winter.

Then there is the Hallyo Inland Waterway. strewn with jewel-like islands and grotesque lava rocks—the stately Haein-sa Temple with its collection of 80,000 carved wooden printing blocks of Buddhist scripture—peaceful Songni Mountain with its hiking trails snaking up to' remote shrines and hermitages and guest houses.

Indeed, today's Korea has something for everyone, as more and more world travellers



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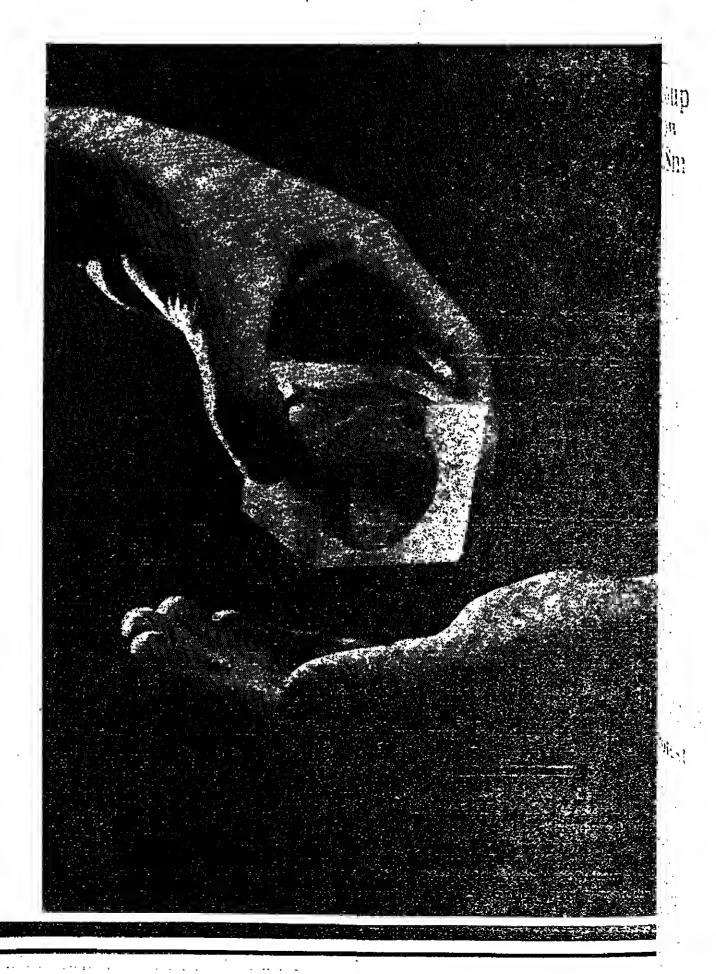
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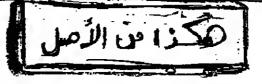
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# THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



oil reserves.



25

# **Ainisters** likely **b** face call for **vorker directors** t Leyland

W. Sbakespeare spects of government ventioo in Britisb Leyland generally welcomed by the unions, which tbroughout rear have been iocreasiogly ide by employment pros-. Since January BLMC's floor labour force bas been to n layoff pay which has made on layoff pay which has made on layoff pay which has made or layoff pay whic

k, district secretary of the gamated Union of peering Workers at Prestoo responsible for the area io a Britisb Leylend's five hus truck factories operate.

ed this poiot. Crook, who is also district tary of the Confederation pipbuilding and Eogineer-Juions said : "We believe a capital injection is sary, but I would hope if the Government is going aject some money, then should be some public ol of the situation. y that I think that worker

ipation in that control i be part of the deal." Eddie McGarry of the port and General Workers'

1, coovener at Rover 1pb and chairman of the b Leyland joint shop stewin British industry, said f the public was going to a fioancial stake in British nd there must not only he accountability, but but

ical trade union repres did not mean just a

**MC's market value is** 

t at only £41.5m reaction to the news of invertime of sintervention oe of little surprise. The 's investment status has crated steadily over the 18 months or so and from 2 peak of 572 p the shares invest low are low as 2 m invest of status as 2 m investment status as 2 m investment status has prospects for the group. Net cash balances of f51m at the end of the 1972/73 year pro-vided some solace, but the rise invest charges in the results

oe of little surprise. The 's investment status has orated steadily over the 18 months or so and from 2 peak of 572p the shares

in interest charges in the results skeady fallen as low as 7p

is strongly pressed on the rameot from trade union ers. Last night Mr Bob unions.

A state takeover of car plants and leading components suppliers has also been a part of the "plen for engineering" made by the Confederation of Chipbuilding Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

4,000 production workers at British Leyland's car assembly plant et Cowley voted overwbelmingly yesterday to seek a £16 a week pay rise. They want their bourly rate raised by 40p to £1.68p, which will give them more than £67 e week.

As news of British Leyland's finaocial troubles broke yester-day, more workers were being laid off at the corporation's Triumph plants because of the strike by 1,000 assembly workers in Coventry.

ham.

The assembly track men are demanding payment for time lost when faid off because of a

the declared policies of the TGWU's automotive group and the AUEW, the two main car

£16 a week call : More than

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Dec 6

In all, more than 11,000 workers are now idle, includ-ing 8,000 in Coventry, 2,700 in Liverpool and 450 in Birming-

# Austin-Morris counts cost of 3-day week and constant stoppages Britain's carmakers face battle for survival as foreign rivals move in and markets shrink

By Clifford Webb

per cent of November sales. The industry now expects 1974 new car registrations to reach 1.3 million, some 300,000 down on 1973. It forecasts that 1975 will be even worse with a year-end total of 1.1 million. This further fall in the home market a wind to the word of the home Despite the world recession in car sales which began in autumn, 1973, British Leyland's higgest problem throughout 1974 has been its inability to produce sufficient cars, parti-cularly Austin-Morris models. Along with other United Kingdom motor manufacturers market allied to the worldwide recession inevitably means

recession inevitably means tougher competition as manuit suffered beavy production It suffered beavy production losses during the miners' strike and the three-day week. And with cootinuing industrial dis-putes in its Longhridge and Cowley plants, the corporation was left short of cars at a time when Review degrand remained facturers fight what for many is a life-and-death struggle for

when British demend remained As well as the short-term cash flow crisis which BL faces

when britsh denote tenance buoyant. This failure to meet demaod is emphasized by the com-pany's poor sales performance last month. Official new car registration details are not available hut reliable industry sources report that BL's share along with the rest of the world's motor manufacturers, it is heavily committed to a a is deavoy committee to a modernization and expansion programme which simply can-not be financed in the com-pany's present parlous position. Without it, however, BL will sources report that BL's share in November was only 29 per cent compared with its traditional 35 per cent. AM United Kingdom motor

emerge from the present onisis firms were in a similar posi-tion, however, with Ford down to 21 per cent, Chrysler 7.5 per cent and Vauxhall a disastrous all-time low of 4.8 per cent; while Datsun doubled its share bling a neuerstable 10 per in an even weeker state. The estimated 5500m which was to be spent over five years starting last year has been beauity primed already and surviving projects will now be

taking a remarkable 10 per cent. Imports accounted for 35 spread over seven years. tory heing completed at Long-Reliable sources said last hridge, the group's biggest car **Peugeot and Citroën will retain** 

night that the completion of expansion schemes already begun-some are past the halfway stage-will require at least £250m. No less than feast t250m. No tess than f150m is earmarked for the expansion of Rover Triumpb, the group's profitable executive saloo and sports car operation. The first entirely new car fac-tory since BL was formed over

tory since BL was formed over six years ago is being built on land adjoining the Rover works at Solihull. Building work is well advanced on a B a more survival. But in fighting the present work is well advanced on a battle the long term future of revolutionary two-tier paint Britain's only wholly owned and assembly plant which is to motor group must oot be over-produce the SD 1, a medium-sized executive saloon due out next autumn.

A new Triumph sports car, code-named the Buller, is sche-duled to appear late next year or early 1976.

or early 1976. A much earlier arrival will be the replacement for the Austin-Morris 1800, code-named the ADO 71, which should be launched in the entring it cannot be delayed spring. It cannot be delayed much after then without heavy cost penalties and widespread disruption and unemployment

one of the most important projects is the £15m engine fac-

producing complex. Tied in with this, although on another site, is a proposed new alumin ium foundry 10 supply engine blocks for the new family of vear.

blocks for the new family of alloy engines. Jaguar, Coventry, a consis-teot profit earner, has embarked on a £60m pro-gramme to double production to around 60,000 cars a year. A new model is already in the pre-production stage but oo lauoching date has yet beeo announced. It is widely announced. It is widely reported to be a styled replacement for the E-type sports car.

Another area in which in-vestment is already committed is the profitable truck and hus division which is still not meeting worldwide demand for its products. Two months are Mr Pool petroleum reveoue tax early in the New Year rather than in the Budger, the policy should make talks on state particip-atioo io existiog commercial oil discoveries easier.

Two months ago Mr Ron Ellis, the divisioo's managing director, announced that £30m is being spent over the next year or so to remove produc-tico bourlenecks.

With continental and Swe-disb truck manufacturers now firmly established in the Bricerned that the target of producing 100 million to 140 million roos of oil from off-shore waters by 1980 should be tish market and reports that they will soon be joined by the Japanese, Mr Ellis cannot in-crease his exports without achieved. Government policy on the development of United King-dom refining and the disposal of North Sea oil was also out-bined by Mr Varley. opening bis home market still further to imports.

### **VW** putting 30,000 on short time

Wolfshurg Dec 6.-Volks-wagen said today that it would lay off 30,000 of the 54,000 ports of petrol and naphtha and exports of heavy fuel oil. Mr Varley told the House of workers at its four Germao plants other than Emden and Wolfsburg from December 16 m Commons that be did not expect to use the authority to control the depletion of oil reserves until the 1980s. The extect of this power would depend on the size of total finds, the world oil market and 20 and an uodecided number in all six plants from January 2

to 10, after the Christmas break. The December ley-offs will be the demand for energy. Policy would also the tenth period of short-time at VW this year. The last was for 36,700 workers from Novem-ber 25 to 29.

A VW spokesman said the total domestic workforce was around 112,000.

Folicy would also he in-fluenced by Britain's general ecocomic situation and in particular the balance of pay-ments outlook. The Govern-ment, therefore, could not be expected to define a long term production pattern before any oil hed come ashore and when large mars of the sea remained In Cologne, German Ford said it would offer cash peymeots large parts of the sea remained unexplored. to workers who voluoteered to end their contracts. The com-pany cited the domestic sales "On the other hand these powers may be needed in the future to safeguard national inslump and export difficulties. Ford estimates its excess work force at between 4,500 and 5.000.

A spokesman said up 16,400 workers would be used off for between eight and 13 days from mid-December to mid-January. Some of them may take the lay-off period as part of their annual boliday.

back to

ems at Burmah Oil.

Mr Varley reassures N Sea groups on development controls By Roger Vielvoye

"This and furure govern Companies with North Sea olifields have heen rold that there will be no restraints on the development of discoveries meots must therefore ensure that this vital national resource will be used at a rate which secures the greatest long-term benefit to the made up to the end of next

naton's economy, and in partic-ular, to Scotland, Wales and other parts of the United King-dom in oced of development." In an attempt to eliminate growing fears that restrictions on development might affect com in ocea of development." Ourline policy states that there will be no delays oo the development of finds made up to the end of 1975 under exist-ing licences. For these disco-veries, there would be no cuts company operations. Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Energy, yesterday annouoced policy guidelines on the deple-tions of the natioo's offshore

in production until 1982 or Together with the decision to publisb the rate of the until four years after the start of production, whichever was the later.

Mr Varley promised consul tation with the companies if it proved necessary to delay the development of finds made in 1976 or later, so that prema-ture investment was avoided. Once these fields were in production, there would be no

Mr Varley has made it clear that the Government does not wish to do anything that will discourage or delay the explor-ation and exploitation of North Sea oil discoveries. He is conproduction cuts uotil 150 per ceot of the capital investment had been recovered. Generally cuts would be

limited m a maximum of 20 per cent, and consultations, would be beld with the oil industry to fix a period of notice for the introduction of output restrictions.

The Government was aware that the growing offsbore sup-ply industry in the United Kingdom needed a continuing He said the Government did

not expect more than two and stable market, thirds of North Sea output to Mr Varley said cri-be refined in Britain, but he finery production s wanted a change in the between 100 million balance of refining operations, million tons a yea to reduce the substantial im-1980s, worth on pres Mr Varley said crude off re-finery production should be between 100 million and 150 million tons a year in the 1980s, worth on present prices about £5,000m a year. Demand would be about 120 million

tons. It was not feasible to meet all the nation's demands from indigenous sources, because Morth Sea crude was light, and unsuitable for making bitumen and lubricating oiks. Some im-ports would he needed.

ports would be needed. The low sulphur content. would ensure that North Sea oil commanded higher prices. than lower quality imports from the Middle East. There would be a ready market in Europe and elsewbere for the crude not refined in Britain.

crude not refined in Britain. Mr Varley said he was look-ing for an increase in upgraded capacity to convert heavier fractions of oll into.

petrol and nephtha. This would avoid the need for costly imports of refined products and provide a good terests. However much oil we products and provide a good find, it is limited and can be base for an expanding petrochemical industry with a secure sour

#### agement, and its own range of vehicles, but the Peugeot group representation, perbeps two-week stoppage by white-gh a single appointment, collar control room staff at the ull participation in deci- Coventry factory. assumes from today onwards financial direction of Citroën. The announcement comes within three days of the French

pany continuea m preserve its own separate identity and manitroën Automobiles SA.

government's decision to make a loan of 1,000m francs (about f93m) available to Citroën, to eneble the company, which bas

heen labouring under a deficit amounting to 1,800m francs, to put its affairs in order. It will pave the way for today's creation of the second

largest motor- manufacturing group in France, after the stateowned firm of Renault. Renault's production target vear

The marriage between Peu-

geot and Citroën was solemn-

ized today by a communique setting out the financial terms

of the contract.

guard the jobs of French auto-mobile workers.

Under the egreement an nounced this morning, the Michelin tyre company, which has bad a controlling interest in Citroën since 1934, and Peugeot have decided to create a hold-

Under its terms, each coming company, the Sonedia, directed and administered by Peugeot, which will control both car manufacturing firms, Peugeot Automobiles SA and

Michelin will remain during the first phase the majority shareholder of Citroen, but the Peugeot ahare will take its place within a year, according to the official communique

The Peugeot and Michelin groups heve decided to make to Citroën shareholders a public offer of exchange of their share against Micbelin and Peugeot. convertible debentures, on the hasis of two Peugeot debentures

plus one Michelin debenture for 30 Citroën shares.

petition in that market.

Referring to Johnson and Nephew, the commission said

that if it continued to be con-trolled by BSC, only one sub-stantial competitor would be left in the United Kingdom mar-

ket for wire rods and BSC would

account for 77, per cent of British wire rod production.

The commission has therefore granted approval to a BSC

acquisition of JFB on condition

that within a year at the latest, BSC divests itself of all rights

in the two JFB companies and, "meanwhile refrains from inter-

fering with the direction and commercial independence of

those two companies". BSC said it had applied to

the commission in order to

"ascertain the likely reaction of the commission to the various possibilities as to the future ownership of all or part

of the 34 per cent share-holding".

bolding". But the Governmeot faces vebement opposition to a BSC takeover from the local trade unions in JFB who, earlier this week, submitted to Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, a reheave which he had arked

separate identities after merger government's economic develop-

ment fuod. As part of the rationalization, Cirroën will adopt the same organization as Peugeot, with an advisory board and a directorate replecing the existing board of directors and general management.

The advisory board will be presided over by M Francois Gautier, the president of Peugeor, and M Paul Perrin, also of Peugeot; and M Tourand, and M Depre, both of Citroën.

The members of the director-ate will be M Taylor, who will share it, and M Lombard, hoth of Peugeot, and M Raymood Rayanel, the president and managiog director of Citroën. Citroën will also preserve its own series of models, and its own completely separate com-

mercial network. At the latest stage, produc-

1 of vesterday's announce-

last night's unchanged g price of 7p (after a of 64p) the company is 1 in the market at £41.5m ivalent to about 21 per

over £50m for the com-

for the first six months of the fo this current year suggested that vehicles. Peugeot and Citroën these balances bed by then been more than eroded.

Although results for the second half are expected to show e considerable improvement over the first half loss of £17m, over the first half loss of £17m, facturing in the context of the bough the stock market the dividend is expected to be present world recession in the

The merger is designed to strengthen the competitive position of French motor manu-

severely pruned.

last year turned out 684,538 and 658,829 respectively. for 1975 drawn up by the two companies involves rationaliza-

At the latest of two redgevines determines of two redgevines determines of the older models of citroën shares. The financial plan for Citroën Ami-6, and the 2CV, will be progressively stopped, and the companies involves rationalizations and economies and the tain fields for which there is a tions and economies and the final support of Michelin, the reinvestment of 300m francs of particular market.

The rationalization might also facturing in the context of the the sale of the Berliet truck involve the production of basic present world recession in the firm m Renault by Citroen, and models upon which eech firm motor industry; and to safe the 1,000m france loan of the would put different bodies.

Ford's total German work force is around 50,000, includ-ing 10,000 white-collar workers. -- Reuter.

By Our Financial Staff Equities returned to their 16

London stock market after a

Selling of equicies was light, but the fall steepened in late

dealings on the news that shares io Phillips Petroleum were not

at first traded when Wall Street

opened for husiness. The FT index fell 3.0 points

to 163.2, to match the 16 year low registered on Tuesday. This index has lost \$3 over the two

statement to end the day un-

Saudi Arabia takes over Aramco by agreement By Our Energy Correspondent

only once, Mr Varley

he

A basic agreement on a 100 per cent Saudi Arabian goveroment takeover of the American Some important points of de-

tail remain to be worked out between the government and California and Mobil.

present will be William P. Tav-oulareas, president of Mobil. Saodi Arabia bas already negotiated a 60 per cenr inter-est in Aramco which controls the ricbest oil concessions anywhere in the world. According to MEES the former owners of Aramco will be guaranteed access to a certain amount of crude at prevailing prices, although the amount has not yet beeo fixed. The companies will continue to run the oilfields, as they have done in the past, hut will be paid a fee for their

work. The 100 per cent takeover in Saudi Arabia is likely to set a pettern for further state participation in oil concessions in other Middle East states.

#### Port charges up in new year By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent

week account. The Times index More port charges are to go up on January 1 in line with Londoo's recently announced 20 Shares of BLMC dipped to an all-time low of 64p at first but rallied ahead of Mr Benn's per cent. Liverpool rates will go up by 20 per cent on goods and 15 per ceot on ships on January 1, Mersey Docks stated vesterday. Charges in British Transport Docks Board ports, including Southampton and Hull, by an average of 9 per cent. The Forth Port Authority is putting it

average of 9 per cent. The Forth Port Authority is putting its charges up by 20-25 per cent on the same day. Announcing the rise the BTDB warned that a further increase in the first balf of next year was "unavoidable" if the board was to remain financially accure

Hoescht 10p to 360p Ldn City Wetlig 1p to 62p Marievale Con 15p to 600p Middle Wits 10p m 380p Remuisit Con 2000

day yesterday at \$179.25 an oz.

SDR-5 was 1.208120 while SDR-£ was 0.518595.

Commodities : Reuters' commodity

2p to 16p 4p to 35p 1p to 111p

5p to 180p

2p to 44p 4p to 18p 6p to 123p

3]p m 24]p 2p to 11p

2p to 163p

Middle Wits Renwick Grp

Wingate Inv

Scapa Grp

Nelseo Fin

Sizlex Int

Tace Ltd

Unilever

Shell

Plessey Ropner Hidgs

Investor's Week, page 27

#### How the markets moved

3p to 25p

Equities fell back in thin trade.

Gilt-edged securities were easier.

Starting rose by five points yes-terday to \$2.3300. The "effective devaluatioo" rate was 20.5 per

Gold closed 50 cents higher oo the

On other pages

them. -----

The

FT index Times index :		
THE PO	UND	

INCI	ruun	D
	Bank	Bank
	buys	selis
Anstralia S	1.82	1.77
Austria Sch	42.50	40.50
Belgium Fr	89.75	87.00
Canada 5	2.345	2.295
Denmark Kr ,	14.05	13.65
Finland Mkk	8.75	8.50
France Fr	10.95	10.65
Germany DM	5.90	5.70
Greece Dr	75.75	72.50
Hougkong \$	11.50	11.15
	600.00	1550.00
Japan Yn	725.00	700.00
Netherlands Gld		5.90
Norway Kr	12.75	12.40
Portugal Esc	59.00	56.75
6 Africa Rd	1.81	1.74
6pain Pes	136.25	131.25
Sweden Kr	10.10	9.80
Switzerland Fr	6.35	6.10
USS	2.37	2,32
Yugoslavia Dnr	44.00	41.75
Raies for bank no vesternay by Ba national Lid. Off	ereni mil	as supplied lank Intrr- ≚ apply to
currency business	and oll	er joreigo
Bank Baro Dat		

#### **Opposition mounts to BSC's control of VT** group Firth Brown despite Europe approval BSC, which revealed last night gots and blooms-taking acal £5.8m count of BSC's own produc-tion facilities-and would have power to impede effective com-

itself of ownershin and control in two other JFB companies. These are the Glasgow-based

William Beardmore and Co and

Johnson and Nephew (Mill Street) of Maochester.

Beardmore is responsible for virtually all the forging ingots and blooms made by the JFB group, while the Manchester

concero manufactures wire rods. The commission said that if BSC retained control of Beard

#### Heooy Rowley

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sses now

ton Villiers Triumph, the cycle group at the centre the controversy, made a #53.7m in the year to last t, which takes the total I on the operation up to

suse these losses are not sing consolidated in the its of Manganeze Bronze is which owns nearly a NT, the Manganeze Messrs Lever, Honey-sud Co, bave qualified aup's accounts.

in H. Honeyman in a MBH shareholders, to opposing the decision te engineering group's to recommend a change ditors. MBH is recom-Ag that the NVT auditors, Hamiyo Siogletoo Should also become 'A auditors.

while, Mr Dennis Poore, an of MBH-he is also BH report and accounts the group bas liquidity ins and may bave to reconstituted tch the

for Industry group I is also having to delay commendation ut a fical nd on its ordinary sbares Pocre tells sharebolders H that no meaningful conion of the group's in in NVT can be arrived at "half that company'a were beyood its control o the blockede by the

occupents of its Meriden nditors' advice rejected,

ocers protest

ernment efforts to peg discounts on bread may be ability of sbops to cut competitively, the Departof Prices and Consumer tion said yesterday. was confirmed after of voluntary grocery under the aegis of the utors' working party of onfederation of British ty had protested to Mr MacLennan, Parliamennder-Secretary for Prices onsomer Protection. department said it wanted discounts to a maximum By Peter Hill and Margaret

Drummond Qualified clearance has been received by the Britisb Steel Corporation from the EEC Commission to go ahead with its plans to acquire a controlling interest in the private sector steelmaking group of Johnson and Firth Brown (JFB).

and FITTH Brown (JFB). This controversial decision has beighteoed the concern already expressed by the JFB management and workforce over the prospect of an exten-sion of the state state under sioo of the state steel undertaking's interests and reinforced their opposition to the possibi-lity, particularly in view of the interest shown in the company

Continued from page 1 The total of 799,300 repre-sents an increase of 127,000 on October and of 467,500 over November last year. The rate

page 27

# cheme .

### of increase of unemployment was isself accelerating. Dr Stingl said, and the increase was well above the normal seasonal one. seasonal one. This clearly visible slacken-ing io the West German econ-omy, he added, would "with certainty" leed to a total of one million jobless in January

or February, as large numbers of redundancies were expected after the bolidays. The number on short time also increased sharply, by almost 100,000 to 461,448, a record. Another 300,000 workers bad heen notified that workers bad neen nothed that they would soon be going on sbort time, but oot all of these may io the end be affected. In mid-November, 6,600

per cent

that it had been talking to in-terested parties in JFB over the past aix months—well ahead of the crisis which hefell Jessel Securities, which owns about Securities, which owns about 34 per cent of the JFB equity, bas already made a formal offer for the entire JFB equity, be-lieved to be in excess of flom.

BSC faces competition from private secmr suitors in the shape of the Laird Group, which controls Patent Shaft Steel-works, an important private sector steel producer, and also from Dunford & Elliott, which owns 6.5 per cent of Firth Brown. In its ruling the commission, which is responsible for acqui-sitions in the Community's steel industry, said the acquisitioo of JFB by BSC would not bave a significant effect on competi-tion providing that BSC divested

interest soown in the company by potential autors in the private sector. Last night Mr Pbilip Liog, director and general manager of JFB, described the situation or Jr.D. described the situation as "a national scandal". Although no confirmation was forthcoming from the company. it is believed that an appeal against the commission's ruling has heen lodged with the European Courts of Justice in Luxembourg. The future of the Sheffield-

based group also places the Government in a tricky situation in view of the opposition of the workforce to a BSC take over, although the corporatioo bas giveo the impression that, in the context of the Govern-ment's industrial policy, it proposes to move quickly oo the JFB positioo.

Accelerating unemployment faces Bonn factories were operating short knowing the plans of West Ger-time working, the main indus-tries affected being cars, economies, will the Cabinet electrics, machine tools, metal decide on its measures.

BSC retained control of Beard e scheme which he bad asked more it would be responsible for—oo their proposals for for 84 per ceot and 100 per cent steelmaking in the Sheffield respactively of the United area in view of the JFB Kingdom supply of forging in-situation.

decide on its measures. A sweeping reform of the tax products, chemical and plastic system, including larger child-ren's allowances, will put processing, rextiles and clothbillions of marks of extra spend-Only 213,000 vacancies existed ing power into the economy early next year and should help on November 30, and this rapid deterioration on the labour marto counter unemployment. ket is likely to have two main

The second political problem political consequences. Firat, pressure on the Govero-ment m reflate will increase likely to arise concerns the 2.500,000 foreign workers in the country. The Government and considerably. The Cabinet has been looking at ways of doing industry can be expected to this over the past month, but is holding its hand until it has before it the views of the Americans and of the rest of come under increasing pressure to put the West German worker first.

So far, the Government bas the European community. Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor. stoutly resisted any idea of such discrimination against foreign workers but major employers may feel unable to show the same delicacy. The economies of is in Washington to find out the Americans' view and plans. Next week, be will attend the EEC summit in Paris, which will be largely concerned with the economic situation. Only then, many countries in southern Europe, from Portugal to Turkey would feel the effect.

Laogton.

and Woods & Maslen.

exchange deal losses Brussels, Dec 6 .- Banque de Bruxelles SA's losses on unautborized foreign exchange opera-tions, announced in October, will he closer to 1,500m francs (about £17m) than to 600m francs, a bank spokesman said

man of the Committee of Lloyd's, the world's leading

io 195Z. Yesterday's elections provided

Ríses Anglo Am Corp 15p to 352p Broken Hill 18p to 502p Churchbury Est 9p to 58p Commerzbank 10p to 940p

Alec Higgins, 60, a broker who is chairman of Higgins & Doble

underwriter with Hudson & Vernon, will become the new chair-

at 133p.

Mr Henry Hudson : top post at

Lloyd's after 36 years.

insurance underwriters, in the new year. He succeeds Mr Paul Dixey. Mr Hudson, 55, bas beeo work ing at Lloyd's for 36 years and became an underwriting member

Lloyd's not only with a new chairman but also two new deputies to succeed Mr Jack Creswell and Mr Thomas The oew men are Mr Leslie Dew, 60, who is chairman and GBC non-marine underwriter for the L J. M. Merrett Group, and Mr

Belgian bank's foreign

today. But the hank maintained its expectation that the loss would be within those limits.-Reuter.

Mr Henry Hudson, the marine group.

changed at 7p. The rumours regarding Bur-mah Oil, which also suggested that the shares were about to Next chairman of Lloyd's is Mr H. Hudson

Reports of cash problems in the oil industry bave heen cir-culating in the City for several weeks. BP fell 12p to 208p yes-

shed 0.97 to 64.34.

terday aod Shell closed 6p off

be suspended, drove the price down to 114p, a net 10p off in spite of the denial from the

#### Shares fall owned Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) bas been reached according to a Middle Bast Economic Survey report from Riyadh. **16-year low**

the four partners in Aramco-Exxon, Texaco, Standard Oil of year low point yesterday on the statement from Mr Benn on the future of BLMC, and rumours --later denied-of cash prob-

But they are expected to be dealt with speedily and Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabian oil minister, will bave meetings in London tomorrow with the minority holders. Also

Tanker rates to

# rise 40-45 pc

Worldacale, the schedule by which all tanker freight rates are assessed, is to be abarply

according to ship brokers bere. Although no announcement from the compilers, the Inter-national Tanker Nominal Freight Scale Association, is expected before December 15, it is understood that the Rate for a Meoa al Ahmadi to Rotterdam—the basic "PG West—voyage will be increased by 40 to 45 per cent. Worldscale 100 for a Mena al Ahmadi to Rotterdam voyage equates to \$10.37 per ton. Tha new schedule is expected to take that to between \$14.50 and

\$15.00 per ton. Its prohable effect on tanker freights will be visibly to balve

#### lodex rose by 8.1 points yesterday to 1,215.4. Copper was higher. Reports, page 27 and 28

Bank Base Rates Table



Hoover Lion Int

cent.

### PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

#### Taxation

26

# Shares can be better than a cash dividend

deserve as much consideration if shareholders take up the as the risk element involved in scrip dividend. going for a larger stake in the company.

will discuss the tax conse are sold, when capital gains tax quences in greater detail and may arise. their interest reflects the growing tendency of companies to dividend are liable to income offer scrip (fully paid ordinary shares) as an alternative to cash. come surcharge on the grossed Tesco did so quite recently, so up figure, hut whether there will did Davy Interoational, UK be any lax depends on eech per-Optical and Simon Engioeeriog, son's taxahle iocome and the to name but a few. The number level of investment income. The of shareholders taking advant- hasic rate tax is paid at source age of the option in Simon by the company (this is the Engineering was fairly repre-sentative of the general trend, about 25 per cent.

the change in company tax law tax to pay. oo April 1, 1973. Previously To be in this positioo bis in-there was a special piece of law come from all sources, includ-(section 236 of the Taxes Act, ing the gross amount of the 1970) under which companies 1970) under which companies were required to pay income rax on the scrip and the sbareholder had to pay surtax, if liable to that type of tax. oo the gross amount of the divi-deod. For capital gains tax purposes the amount of the oet dividend was treated as part of the cost of the enlarged holding. Oo April 1, 1973, howerer, the new "imputation" system

"imputation" system of corporation tax was intro-duced and section 236 was re-pealed. As a result, companies which case he will be eotitled do not have to pay ACT (ad-to a refund of the basic rate the new

Pensions

When writing about scrip divi-deod options a month ago I fully paid shares nor, of course, said that in deciding whether to elect for a scrip dividend or posed for this year only, and cash the tax consequences are thus able to conserve cash decerve as much consideration if shareholders take up the

The sbareholder is not liable to income tax on the scrip and Many readers have asked if I faces no tax hill until the shares

Shareholders who take a casb tax and to the investment ioup figure, hut whether there will This practice has grown since at the hasic rate will have oo

diridend, and after personal allowances and reliefs bave heen deducted, must oot exceed £4,500. But there will be a surcharge to pay if the grossed up amouot of bis investment income exceeds £1,000. The surcharge is 10 per cent on the next £1,000 and 15 per ceot on the balance. It may be that the sbare-

dend, less the 33 per cent basic holder has no taxable income

Assume dividand receivad £67, tax credit £33, g or capital gain £67	ross £100			
	CASH DIVIDE (Incoma tax paya gross divider	abla on	SCRIP D (Capital ( on g	ains tax
	Rate	Amount	Rate	Amoun
Exempt person	Tax recleimable	£33	None ·	
Basic rate taxpayer-gross investment incoma below £1,000	Paid at sourca		16.5%	£11
gross Investmant Income hatween £1,000-£2,000	Surcharge 10%	£10	21.5%	£15
gross investment income over £2,000	Surcharga 15%	£15	24.0%	£16
			Max	
ligher rate taxpayer38%	Additional 5% pay	vable 25	30%	\$20
43%	Additional 10% pa	yahle £10	30%	£20
	Additional 15% pa	yable £15	30%	520
	Additional 20% pa	yable £20	30%	£20
etc.				
man benefit at a second	PLUS			
gross investment incoma hetween £1,000-£2,000	Surcharge 10%	£10		
grosa investment Income over £2,000	or Surcharga 15%	£15		

tax deducted at source on the cash divideods. Alternatively, the sharebolder (taxable income in the £6,000/ may be liable at the higher rates of tax, ranging from 38 to 83 per cent. In such a case, by taking a cash dividend there will be further the and the and the source basic rate plays for a source on the state of the source basic rate plays for will be further tax to pay on cent hasic rate, plus the 15 per the gross amount of the divi- cent surcharge).

What if the shareholder takes rate paid at aource. Addition- scrip instead of cash? The ally, there may be the 10 or 15 shares will have a market value per cent surcharge. equal, or approximately equal, result is lower than this. Half If for example, the top rate to the amount of the cash divid- the gain (up to 55,000) and the

eod. If the shares maiotaio their value—and this is the least of the sbareholder's bopes — a capital gain will be made, by the time the total bolding is finally sold, equivalent to the amount of the cash dividend foregone.

The maximum capital gains tax rate is 30 per cent. hut there is an alternative basis of calculating the liability if the result is lower than this. Haif

whole of the gain over £5,000 is treated as the highest part of the individual's income, taxable at his income tax and surcharge rates. The effect for an exempt person with a modest gain is that no capital gains tax is pay ahle, and for the basic rate tax-payer the liability is 16.5 per cent

As a general guide for readers the attached table summarises the comparative tax consequences of taking a cash dividend or scrip. Providing the shares do oot suddenly appreciate in value-bighly unlikely at present—the con-clusion for the exempt person is clear. He will be better off taking a cash dividend and claiming back the basic rate

Further up the scale, the 53 per ceot higher rate taxpayer. per ceol higher rate taxpayer, who is also paying the 15 per ceot surcharge, will be hetter off taking scrip and paying tax of 520 on a 567 gain rather than 535 (553 less basic rate tax 533 plus f15 surcharge) on a f100 dividend-provided the shares do not lose their value too

dramatically. For those between these two extremes the position is hy no means so clearcut. Much depends on whether the shareholder oeeds the cash to main rain him in the manner to which he is accustomed, and on how he sees the future trend of the market.

Vera Di Palma

# More about cove in ill-health

can generally he taken to that six mooths or so

elepsed since a return to

or normal activities for a

For anyooe with a hist mental trouble, cover sbo

obtainable, but much m

peod oo whether in-r

Naturally, that is looked

Life offices feel that a mental problems are con

with marital difficulti

atresses at work. So, if a

Factors such as these

cover is given in return ;

higher premiums, som offices prefer to charge a

premium for only the fi

years, whereas others ch

smaller additional amou

apply it to every premius With the first meth-

company has the extra m its baods more quickly as

the total extra premium be lower than where the

mium is paid over the fu Also, if there is a clai

company will have ta

more premium by the

a bigber premium under

life or endowment policy instaoce, there is a deb

per cent at the ouiset, ,

there be a death claim first year, only 40 per cen sum assured will be paic

Normally, the amount debt will decrease duri term of the policy, givi

gressively higher cover, u

full sum assured becom

A debt at the outset

acceptable if a policy is primarily for inve

primarily for inve reasons, but not where t

is to provide fioancial non in the event of

The normal relief of t

life assurance premiu

present worth 16! per

the premium) can be on an annual premium

to 7 per cent of the ha

additional premium of

thousand, or a debt of

Neither is likely to l

total premium up 10 , 22 thousand-over the lin

consequences, reducing ally the effective sum for the purposa of cal

per thousand-within th

cent limit. A debt of

the premium limit.

cent.

able.

Usually a company wil "deht" as an alteroa

death occurs.

On the whole quest

premiums

treatmeot has heen

not normally at work.

Two weeks ago I looked at some pretation of " a good reco of the health problems which in these circumstaoces, may cause little or no difficulty so far as life assurance is conceroed.

Assurance

Unfortunately, not all impairments fall into that category. Life offices are anxious to belp as mucb as possible, particularly in view of the advaoces in medical knowledge, hut, at the end of the day, they are in as a more serious risk business to make profits-for Life offices feel that the henefit of profit-sharing policyholders and shareholders in the case of proprietary companies and solely for the former in the case of mutuals.

bas remarried happily, o a different job where the atmosphere is different If anybody with a health will belp. impairment wants a long-term as important as past h policy, the office will be Nevertheless, it does not sarily follow that norma uocertain about bow to treat the request unless it koows 'someof premium will he charg thing of the long-term survival a company will look parti carefully at policies, si term assurance and far come benefits, where rate fur that particular impairment.

Although individual medical examinations are made, to discover the nature and aeverity of impairments, life assurance offices are using statisocs complied from gronps of people similar impairments and they then strike an average rate.

Sometimes diabetics think they are uninsurable. This is by no means so. One leading office io the field of impaired lives, the Sun Life Assurance Society, was giving cover for diabetics even hefore the discovery of insulin.

For anyone who develops diabetes at a comparatively young age, much depends oo whether there are complications. For instanca, life assurance should be obtainable, provided hlood pressure is not unduly raised, the kidneys are not degenerating, and so on.

The term of the policy may very well depend on the length of time since the discovery of the diabetes.

It is a fact of life that it is always best to arrange life assurance as early as possible. This is even more important for a diahetic. Thus anyone who discovers that he or she is a diabetic when still comparatively young should step up the cover straight away. The terms will become more

The terms will become more sever the longer is the interval since the diabetes was discovered.

There are less serious prob-lems for those who discover that they are diabetics in middle age sloce often it will be possihle to control it hy diet alone.

assured. A loading for reasons can easily High blood pressure, also, can cause difficulties. Most life premium above that lin the result that much of t offices have what can best be described as "standard" hlood ing may be ineligible relief.

#### Estate planner in waiting for a If a widow has to topsy-turvy world to right itself rely on the state

There is a basic difference of because she is a widow, but philosophy between the only if her circumstances are such that widowhood may be approach to benefits on death approach to benefits on death before retirement in occupa-tional pension schemes and that of the state. This is equally true of the existing state scheme and the death of pensioners—their of the existing state scheme and of Mrs Castle's proposals.

In principle, the flat rate state scheme at the present time adopts two criteria for eligihithe positioo before retirement, the conditions attaching to the lity for henefit on a mao's second-tier widow's pensioo mirror those outlined above; pension is payahle in full only to a widow who is over 50 when death: benefit is payable only to a widow; and it is payable to a widow only in circumstances where she may be expected to ber husbaod dies or (if there are dependent children) wheo need help.

Thus there are three types of the children grow up. There is a slidiog scale between 40 flat-rate henefit payable to a and 50. widows : widow's allowances, widowed mother's allowances flat-rate benefit, a widow's pen-and widow's pensions. The re- sion will he suspended during sult is that a widow receives a any period of cohabitation and weekly payment for a period of terminated on remarriage. As six months after ber hushand's concerned, the coosiderations death in all cases, hecause this is considered necessary to pro- flat-rate scheme. vide her with a time to replan

been turned topsy-turvy. The first year in any new joh is alwaya the most difficult. When it is accompanied by fuodamental legislative changes

As io the case of the preseot

door in a normal year. Many of the clients will want to see Eileen Muckle person-ally. "There are always those ally. who feel they have got to see the manager." This doesn't bother her in the least. Apart are the same as for the present from keeping ber band in, "I've always enjoyed the prac-

It is a different matter altogether, however, in respect | tical side of the joh ", sbe

then ber business world bas

in respect of estate planning, theo it becomea doubly difficult. Small wonder then that Eileen Muckle bas no ambition,

Eileen Muckle was appointed head of the estate planning division of Barclays Bank Trust Co just over a year ago. Since

at the moment, other than " to sort out what we can do, and bow hest we can achieve it". Publication on Tuesday of the Finance Bill, with the expanded details of the proposed new capital transfer tax, will be an important step forward in resuming the normal activity of the estate planning division in meeting the needs of the 240-odd clients who walk through the



Eileeo Muckle : Mitigatioo of taxation is not the whole picture.

After six months, a contiou-After six months, a control. ing weekly paymeot is made to an older widow or as long as the widow has dependent children; but once the children have grown up, payments cease unless the widow is too old to he able readily to take up work again. This conditioo is considered to be satisfied if the widow is over 50 when her husband dies or (if she bad children to hring up) wheo her children grow up.

Of course, 50 is a purely arbitrary age; there is a lot of variation from one person to another. In recognition of this, and to avoid too sharp a difference between those who qualify aod those who do oot, reduced benefits are payable oo a sliding scale over 10 years, taking the minimum age for any widow's pension, even on a reduced scale, down to 40.

Need for belp is a continuing state, not a single event. The state scheme therefore provides for the cessatioo of the widow's pension if the widow remarries, on the grounds that ber circumstances are no longer such that she is likely to be in difficulties.

There is also provision for suspension of the benefit during any period when the widow is living with a man as his wife.

The fact that cobabitation results in suspensioo of the benefit, hut remarriage in forfeiture, has heen the subject of a certain amount of cynipal comment. In respect of a flat-rate benefit, the position is not as bad as may appear at first sight, hecause if the second hushand dies, the woman is again a widow and should agaio become entitled to a widow's pension.

It is out entirely satisfactory. howaver, hecause if the second marriage is terminaled by divorce or separation the former widow does oot again resume her eotitlemeot to widow's pension.

Perhaps the idea is that io these circumstances she ought to be able to claim some support from her second hushand as part of the divorce settlement. This may he true; but it will oot always bappeo.

When Mrs Castle's scheme becomes nperative, these flatrate henefits will continue as the first tier of the new arrangements. On top, there will be earnings related becofits (that is to say, related to the hushand's earnings). The basic principle underlying entitlement to henefit will he the same.

So a widow will oot he entitled to a pension purely

of the second-tier pension. The for which he had heen contri-

widows are entitled to a peo-sion, even if young aod child-

To continue, however, with

huting to the scheme. If a widow who receives a substantial widow's pension (be cause her bushand was well paid and bad built up a large entitlement over many years) remarries to a younger or less well paid man, she stands to lose a lot: eveo if ber oew busband dies quite soon after the marriage, ber second-tier widow's pension will be the amount related to ber second

busband's earnings record. She cannot recover the entitlement to the peosion she lost on remarriage. This compares unfavourably

with the widow's positioo if she lives with a man without marrying. Then, if she ceases to live with him, whether hecause they part company, or because be dies, her former widow's pension again hecomes payable. It looks as if the implications

of earnings-relation of the pen-sion have escaped those responsible for devising the cooditions of the scheme.

As io the case of the present flat rate scheme, cbildren will presumably receive a first-tier beoefit but they will oot qualify for any additional earnings related provision.

Perhaps the most aurorising thing about Mrs Castle'a pro-posals is the failure to fullow the same logic as baa baen applied to the conditions for beoefit through into the form Law of the benefit. One could almost believe that there bas been a failure to distinguisb betweeo the two. In consequence, the form of

the benefit is entirely inappropriate: I discussed this prohlem in another article recently. One justification put forward for a ' brick" system for the widow's pension-the system by which benefit is built up year by year throughout the period of employment—is that the the family. widows to whom this pattern

gives less are the younger ones, in general; and it is these who, broadly speaking, have less Such an argument overlooks

the entitlement requirements. Young widows who are not likely to be in need do not, in fact get anything at all. Those who qualify for benefit may he expected, if anything, to have greater oeed, oot less, thao an older woman, hecause nf the

need

absence of any additional child's henefit. The implications of earnings related heoefits have not been properly considered in this area. In occupational schames, en tirely different principles are apolied and the coverage is in consequence much wider. I shall turn tn this side nf the

explains. This is the reason wby after studying law at King's College, Durham and qualifying as a bar-

rister, she eotered the Trustee Company of the old Martins Bank (merged with Barclays in 1969). "I was always inter-1969). "I was always inter-ested in the Chancery side, from a practical point of view, and decided to try it with a large corporation to see bow it worked out."

It worked out so well that Miss Muckle, oow 39, has oever got itcby feet. She worked her way up through the Marons Bank network and was a con-troller in Bristol with that bank at the time of the merger. She immediately moved to bead office of the enlarged hank's Trustee Company as ao assis-tant manager in the estate planning division and after two years as deputy manager became the boss last year.

Despite all the numerous advertisemeots exhorting young girls to enter banking with a view to ending up as a branch manager, there are in reality very few senior women in bankiog. Barclays, for example, bas nine branch managers and an assistant general manager io charge of women personnel, aod Elleen Muckle, as department heads

Banking bas its own hierarchy, sometimes unfatbomahle to the outsider, but Eileeo Muckle'a The local trust officer generally

planning is equivalent to a head office manager. The staff of nine men sha controls are all (har one) appointed staff-a nicety which means they bave been selected by a board. The nearest analogy appears to be fee be the military ooe of staff officers tacks. as opposed to field officers.

Estate duty planning per se no longer exists in the wake of the new capital transfer tax, which hecomes operational in March despite the absence of any relevant details. This distinction between the old and new tax systems does not bother Eileen Muckle. "I've alwaya preferred to describe our operatioo as personal financial plan-ning, anyway ", sbe says. " Mitigation of taxatioo is important, but it is oot the whole picture." The estate planning depart-

ment is inevitably geared towards the upper end of the market. The wealthiest individual clieot was one worth £10m. At the other eod of the scale £100,000 and io extreme cases £50,000 are the minimum levels at which the division begios to get involved. The averaga client is the man with assets of hetween £250,000-£300,000.

Some approach the division directly, but most clients origi-nate through either bank hrancbes or tha trust officers.

the appropriate service re-quired; if the services of the estate planning division look necessary, then someone from Miss Muckle's office will consider the problem and quote a fee before getting down to brass

views the client to assess

There iso't a pattern-hook clieot. Some will he people wbo bave built up a furtune (small or large) from scratcb and others will have inherited wealth. But a typical problem does seem to be the clieot who bas almost all his assets tied up in one activity, be it a busi-oess of a farm. In the past the questioo was always: did the client want to preserve the asset or obtain the maximum mooetary return? The answer was nearly always "yes" to the former.

Ooce a clieot's affairs bave been put in order, the estate planning divisioo rarely sees them again. There is oot a follow-up service. "We are not abaodoning them bowever," says Miss Muckle. "They bava r banking connexions and usually do bave their memory jogged from time to time." Sbe does warn clients, bowever, that if they are proposing aoy radi-cal alterations—such as the flotatioo of a private compaoy or emigrating they ooght to come back.

One suspects that the oew

ul transfer tax will be a sufficient goad to send many clients scurrying hack to the estate planning division. Although in the limbo hetween the accouccement of the new tax-a lifetime tax as opposed

to estate duty at death only-most clients bave preferred to wait for the detailed provisions of the tax. But the different nature of

the capital transfar tax will not affect the operation of the divi-"It is still going to be sion. possible to arrange the affairs of our clients to obtain the maximum use of their assets according to their individual philosophy."

The image of estate planners as people who are willing to use, in some instances, the moat devious of means to obtain that maximum tax benefits for their clients is ooe which Eileeo Muckle is anxious to dispel. "It is the philosophy of the in-dividual which is paramount". she says, "and this sometimes does oot include fioancial coosideratioos ".

The most obvious example is that it is no use advising someone to emigrate to the Cayman Islands to secure tax advantages when ha is going to he sup-remely miserable sitting there and scratching his mosquito and bites.

Margaret Stone

pressures and allow som toler If, bowever, a debt i ance above those levels before quoting special terms. usually, provided the de more than about 80 per

But life offices sometimes the outset, this is ignor appear to he unduly harsh if a premium qualifies for they ask for an additional relief, provided it is le 7 per cent of the fi premium from somehody with raised blood pressure when his assured. It can be sen doctor is not treadog it io any have a combination c way. The reason for this is tional premium and de simply that after weighing the For instance, one ca the case of a 44-year-c taking out a 20-year with pros and cons often a doctor may think it best not to treat the condition. But it cannot he policy. The basic rate ignored by the life office. per thousand pounds o But his impairment just

Probably terms will he offered for some class of life assurance (eveo though it may be quite a sbort term). But there may he some cases of raised blood pressure which ara factory on its own. Il so severe that ao office is not tional premium would, a prepared to quote.

the pressure is well controlled, a proposer's chances per cent. Accepting t are hetter. But the company might bave even more would need to see that the treatment had been effective over a reasonable period-perbaps for a year or two.

lo considering a case, both the degree of control aod the The solution could h additional £10 per tho be paid in premium, the total premium up. length of time for which it has been effective are important to a life office.

Aoybody who bas had a coronary thrombosis and has made a good recovery should be insurable; but he must excent (decreasing over the iterm) could also be take should uot affect the l tax relief purposes in a pect to pay a substantial extra premium. Views among insuraoce com-panies can vary over the inter-

John Drumr

involve liability. A m

sends his son out on

bicycle or scooter to buy

paper would be respon

the boy in his haste r another child or grown-

riding, not as his pare nically, but as bei "employer" Bicycle it

Anyone who takes hi

son into the family

learn how to value anti

him alone to bid for

item within strict limits

his son go hevond his

tions, or, to impress his

bid for some very cost

his father would be b

Paradoxically, heing u

On one occasion he m

In legal theory he is

# When your nearest and dearest can land you in trouble

law in fact sets many snares and anything she needed. Alternathat he bad expressly furbidden

for day-to-day liviog expenses. stances, in order to stop her

ber to pledge his credit there. Ironically, where a wife is able

living together, she cao still get legally to pladge her busband's credit in ber husband's name. credit, she herself escapes any This is because in law cohahita- personal liability for the dehts

In reality, it is most frequently raises a presumption that the his offspring who expose a man wife or mistress is the man's to liability and concern. His ageot to purchase necessary teenage daughter may he items for the hnusehold, fur arrested at a pop festival or a which be must funt the hill. demonstration in support of latter's widow would have to Sometimes the man can avoid women's rights. When her father sue Johnny for damages and not

If she fails to turn up at court, her father, as aurety, will bave to pay and if be is without funds,

be could face a very real pos-

sihility of imprisonment. It goes without saying that no parent is liable for bis child's crimes. However, where a child

under 17 is found guilty of ao offeoce the parent can he made to pay the fine as well as any COSts OF COmpeosation awarded and can also be compelled to give security for the child's sub-

sequeot good hebaviour. This is not to say that a parent is automatically liable to pay compensation for any wrongful act or damage his child causes. If little Johnny tells the oeigh-bours that the local bank manager is a crook, no liability would attach to bis father.

Again, if oo a visit to a local pet shop he procures a barmless snake with which be frightens his beadmaster to death, the Eric Brunet Sometimes the man can avoid women's rights, when her inter the father. The trouble is that place. Since that case it is oow vants to run errands can also

this case he is not liable to pay the costs of an actioo which succeeds agaioat his son.

A father who allows his son to keep dangerous pets would be responsible if they were allowed to escape. Again, if Smith senior gives his soo a chemistry set, and Smith junior succeeds in produciog a catastrophic explosion. Smith senior would he responsible, hecause the pre-sumption is that ba ought to bave exercized proper supervisino.

Air weapons are another example of a potentially dangerous object in a youog person's hand requiring parental supervisioo. Mr Donaldson let supervisioo. Mr Donatoson tech his son buy an air gun, but for-bade him to shoot it nutside the house. He always used it in the cellar, but nne day io breach the cellar but nne day io breach he went outside the house and injured annther boy. His father was held not liable,

hecause he had taken all reasonable precautions to ensure that the guo was used in a safe

Baccoo tells us that "ba that bath bad all that was necessary for a undartake, subject to a cash as Johnny is uoder 18, a court an offence to give an air-gun to wife and children bath given woman in her position or, at penalty, to ensure ber atten-bostages to fortune" and the least adequate money to huy dance at a court hearing. ably be beld responsible.

In some American cases parental responsibility has been strenched to the limits, even so far as bolding parents liable for able for his son's n assaults committed by children who are known to have had the habit of attacking people. "employer". Bioycle i This "vicious child" doctrina is the best protection

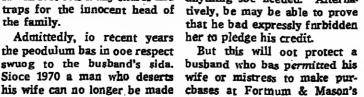
has fortunately not yet heen applied in England, although a reasonably prudent parent is under a legal duty to take sleps to control his children when they have been brought on to the highway. An unruly child left in a car even for a few minutes could start the engine.

release the brake or open the

bonour the contract. out unaccompanied, a driver the young man bimsel vho swerves and is injured will not be made liable at be able to sue the parent for he bought the item on allowing the child to stray out account. on to the road.

Ronald

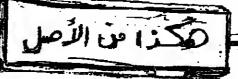
مكذا من الأصل



to pay the family bills she incurs over a period. In these circum-She now bas oo power to pledge making future purchases in bis ber busband's credit, but must oame, be must notify the store get a court order for mainten- in question that he has forbidden

алсе. Nevertheless, while they are tion as man and wife (whether incurred. they are actually married or not)

which be must funt the hill. prohlem in my next article.



#### EDITED BY MARGARET STONE **FINANCIAL NEWS**

By Anchony Rnwley

# about stor's Week lealth rices drift • Burmah

I throwo at it this week as the news is concerned me of this has led to any cale selling. So, although r index bss finished the drifting lower simply, ot the September interim. he lack of buying interest. Burmah, however, emp how soon anything will collu denied the rumours. 1 10 produce some more

re movement in the ; remains to be seen. But has been plenty of fresh ce this week that the uy is now moving fairly 110 recession and reces o many investors spells Iling interest rates and ag-awaited revival in the

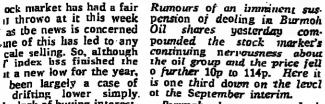
ged markel. aioly until that haopens it to see much eothusiasm ustrial equities.

\* \* \*

eaders wbo may have the original introduction oew portfolios, a brief at this staga might prove There are two portfolios operation, each designed

operation, each designed et the differing require-of our two investors, ogist Bill Taylor, 32, and bler by nature, is back West Africa on a spell in the United Kingdom. : f5,000 to play with and -ided to adopt a "double s" iovestment philosophy lay well take him into isk investment situation. Thornton, a mildly ef-52-year-old research er at Interpbarm, is try-

build un the sum of just f15,000 be inberited is aunt Elinor-sioce dea sum worth passing on



Burmah, however, emphati-collu denied the runnours. What helped trigger the latest bout of selling was o Business Week report suggest-

ing that Burmah is approaching o cash crisis because of its troubles in the tanker market. A tight cash situation, yes, but o cash crisis, no, was Barmoh's retort yesterday. Burmah does admit the pras-

and has negotiated additional loan facilities to meet ir if required. The group appears to have convinced its bankers that the income expected from liquified.

naturol gas shipments from Algeria to the United States ond from Indonesio to Japan in ona from Inconests to Jupun in 1976, followed thereofter by income from the North Sen Thistle field in 1977 and from Ninion in 1978, will enable it

to repoy borrowings. However, Burmah is no longer tolking of meaningful initial income from the Bahamas oil shipment terminal due to come on stress in contract with January. A contract with "Shell" will enable Burmah only to cover the throughput fee to the Bahamas Government. It olso transpires that Eur-

due to come on streom in mah has had to renegotiate the terms of the \$420m loan it by an unfortunete invest- rnised to buy Signal, on terms Welfare income bonds now somewhat less favourable to the oil group. The lonn was portfolio appears once which, of course, include the BP



Mr J. A. Lumsden, chairman of Burmah Oil.

volue by n hnlj since the loan was fixed. It is now, incidentally, worth around £182m against o Burmah market capitalization Of £164m. The prospect of Burmah's taking up the further loan facilities and the presum-

low recorded on Tuesday. With the morning newspepers full of the story that BLMC had approached the Government, and that a statement would he made in the House of Commons later in the day, shares io BLMC started at a new "low" of 64p yesterday morning. Turnover in the shares was light and the obly heavier interest now due on the Signol loan both point the sbares was light and the price rallied nervously 10 64p abead of Mr Benn's statement. By the close of husiness, BLMC to an even more onerous gear-ing burden for Burmah. This is o burden Burmoh cannot lightly carry while there is such uncertainty over several main components of groupearnings, not least over oil products. The shares still look Possibly more disturbing for the market were the rumours from the Continent their cash vidnerable.

# nry Thornton in the bond market

meibing of a battlefield e past week, and all on of ao idea put forward o go to the local " tech ". which will bring Tom ment. in his own husiness,

he cannot cope with onjugatioos. nother's initial reaction, t, is one of incredulity atl After all thet money spent on your educa-end this is followed the scale of those which ignally induced him to 'om away to school five

e purs bis foot down. 1f

equities have to go lower hefore they go higher. So he looks else-where for the moment. ing Tom. He wants to With recession on his mind his Sussex boarding Henry is still convinced that a go to the local "tech". interest rates will be coming father thinks this is a back next year. So he has de-ly sound idea; in fact, cided that a negotiable local inclined to see it as euthority bond will make a good e of that hasic common- and reasonably flexible invest-

> He had considered huying a bood which bad just gone ex-dividend on the secondary market. If be does this, however, be will heve dealing costs to meet

His best course would be to get ao allocation of the new bonds which are issued every Tuesday through the local authority bond hrokers (eg. Phillips & Drew, Scrimgeour or Pember & Boyle), which would isorber an during iovolve no outlay on dealing costs.

in pass et least three of levels which be is now io only £2,000 and be reckors for the second time, then that he will be frozen off if he

tax at 43 per cent on his top

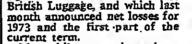
Mooday.

hornion household has by a strong suspicion that price of the bond will reflect the coming dividend payment. If the bonds are issued at par, spokesman for the company steadied market nerves hut at he hopes thus to obtain a return for which be would have to look for a 19.5 per cent coupon elsewhere. 114p, a oet 10p off, the shares

Henry will not be able to make a habit of such transactions, since the Inland Revenue would be likely to classify him as a trader and tax him accordingly. Moreover, be bas to accept that interest rates may be higher five months hence, in which case he will have to stay with the bonds

until they approach maturity et par or take a capital loss. But he doesn't think that this is much of a risk.

Benry isn't showing a profit as yet ou his initial purchase of Treasury 9 per cent 1980, hut he's none too worried about that. He has, bowever, heen telk-ing over his investment with some other Interpharm execo tives, and has discovered to his horror that this is one of the government stocks which he



bolders at the agm on December

Manganese auditors clash with

board over treatment of NVT

**BLMC** upset industrial shares

to the motor industry, fell 7p to 100p. Sheres in Rolls-Royce slipped by 1p to 251p, Lucas Industries were 2p off at 51p, Smiths Industries 1p off at 58p

and Wilmot Breedon 1p off at

7 p. Pilkington Brothers, also

deeply involved in the fortune

of the motor industry, extended the loss which followed the dramatic fall in first half profits,

The shadow of these develop-ments lay over the rest of the

market, although a total of recorded bargains of only 5,218

underlined the absence of any

to close a net 3p off at 110p.

In qualifying the latest accounts of Manganese Bronze Holdings, the auditors, Lever, Honeyman & Co, say : " It is our view that the results of its would be beneficial pre-dates by associated company. Norton some months the difference of associated company, Norton Villiers Triumph, should be incorporated in MBH's consolidated profit end loss accouot." fluenced your board's judgment Because the MBH boerd bas on the proposed chaoge on the proposed chaoge". In his annual report, Mr R. D. Poorc, the MBH chairman, recalls that NVT is " nor a sub-sidiary of MBH (MBH owns just under half the NVT equiry) and rejected this advice, Lever, Honeyman also say they believe " that our dury as auditors requires us to oppose the board's decision to recommend a change of auditors. "They remaio will-ing to serve in this capacity and its affairs or choose its date of leave the decision to share-account to suir your company".

Stock markets

rumours regarding the cash situation at Eurmah Oil-rumours quickly denied by the board of the oil group. Turn-over remained thin, and falls in major sbare prices were not

usoally of any great size. The FT iodex dipped 3.0 to 163.2—a return to the previous 16 year

problems at Burmah Oil, would

low recorded on Tuesday.

Manganese Bronze, for its part, says in a circular to share-holders that, "the suggestion that the chenge of auditors view on accouoring treatment of the only available NVT results. This difference has not in-

In the year to July 31, MBH made trading profits of £1.45m against £0.75m though this was after ioclusion of the nonmotorprofits bave gone ahead by only 28 per cent, to £0.67m.

Mr Poore elso points out that the £5.8m deficit at NVT will he regarded as part of the £6.3m already provided in the NVT accounts for losses and costs of reorganization. Moreover, MBH bas already written down by f1.33m its book investment of 5.338m in NVT. So the NVT losses to date do not affect MBH sharebolders.

cycle subsidiaries of BSA for the first time. Interest charges. however, were up from £0.22m to £0.78m last year and pre-tax

Mr R. D. Poore, chairman of Manganese Bronze.

**Profit slip again** at Ward and Goldstone

The trading account ended involved, as well as upsetting down. One of the few firm spots with e day of nervous trading investors generally. In the wake of the developments GKN, a major supplier of steel the speculators still heeding et BLMC, and a hurst of to the motor industry, fell 7p to rumours of Arab interest in the Ward & Goldstone, the Sal-ford-based makers of insulated wires and cables, electrical and months. If this is achieved a total of olastic accessories, electrical and olastic accessories, has been increasing its sales with par-dcular emphasis on export markets, hut profits are being eroded by ever tighter margins. In the half year to September 20 while calce bounded by around £6m is indicated, com-pared with he record £4.47m in Furness Withy, another favourite for an Arah bid, moved up to 138p. But other industrial issues were upset by the BLMC developments, and though impressive, the forecast is oo the cautious side with the 30, while sales hounded by 44 the BLMC developments, and end of account profit-taking left shares unsupported. Swan Hunter (71p), Tube Investments (130p) and Metal Box (127p) all per cent from £13.9m to £20.08m, taxable profits fell from £917,000 to £853,000. This continues the trend of last year

when profits for the full term weot down from £3.3m to £2.9m.

deprecietioo and a slightly higher interest charge of £248,000. After hoth United Kingdom and overseas tax and Over the past three years the group has spent about £6.5m on capital expeoditure, but this programme is nearing completion

minorities the "net" comes to f1.56m. against £926,000, and earnings 10 8.5p (Sp) a share.

**Midland-Yorks continues** to sparkle in opening half

#### By Ashley Druker

Heving hounded to e profits peak in the preceding full year, Midland Yorksbire Holdings hes

Folly underpinning the buoy-ant cote at the annual meeting in July of a "considerable in-crease" in profits, the pre-tax level almost trebled, scaring Will from £434,000 to f1.22m, including that from joint ventures up from £51,000 to £343,000. The "attributable", taking in extra-ordinary items of £227,000 (sur-plus from sale of fixed assets)

difficulties ahead in looking to a good full-time outcome. The interim payment is 8.64p against-7.14p.

27

**Overseas** 

rewards

Unlike many other companies Scapa Group, the Lancashire-

based manufacturer of paper

makers' felt, has always seen the overseas market as the area

with the bigger growth poten-tial. Regardless of the climate at home, therefore, great em-

phasis has always been placed on exports, particularly to Scan-dinavia and Australasia, the two biggest markets, and tha group

biggest markets, and the group is now in a position where almost 75 per cent of sales take place overseas. In the half year 10 September 30 total sales rose 40 per cent to f15.3m producing e taxable profit 75 per cent higher, at £3.09m. A good start has been made to the second half and given that production is not in-

given that production is not in-terrupted by outside factors, the

directors are forecasting a simi-lar return from the final six

the period 10 last March. Al-

board warning that it should not he assumed the pattern of

previous years (with the second half brioging a herter profir thao the first) will be repeated

The pre-tax is struck after

this time.

drive

Scapa

By David Mott

Midland Yorksbire Holdings hes kept up the momentum in the first half to September 30. Fully underpinning the buoy. growing, though shortage of materials might impose limita-

With the opening stimulus in both the tar and chemicals busi-nesses and in all three associated companies showing no signs of abating, Mr Wallsgrove adds that in spite of the many diffi-culties being met, including the supply of various raw materials and soaring costs, demand for its products continues to be need bounded practically fourfold to f845,000. Things still appear to be going well with the hoard is products cominues to be both of the state of the state of the state is products cominues to be both of the state of the state of the state is products cominues to be both of the state of the state of the state is products cominues to be both of the state of the state of the state is products cominues to be both of the state of the state of the state is products cominues to be both of the state of the state of the state is products cominues to be both of the state of the state of the state of the state is products cominues to be both of the state of the state of the state of the state is products cominues to be both of the state of the state of the state of the state is products cominues to be both of the state of the state of the state of the state is products cominues to be its products continues to be good

#### Grundig sale brings relief to BIH

Announcing et the same time the sale of its offsboot Grundig take effect from July 1, 1974, (Great Britain) to German but by agreement BIH bas re-group Grundig Elektro-Macha- ceived a cash dividend of niche Febrik for f2m cash, f400,000. But B1H will he British Industriel Holdings re-responsible for Grundig (GB) ports profits more than balved for the year to June 30. Heving echieved e first-time Elm at midway, the company made a small loss in the second

The sale of Grundig (GB) will trading losses over £30,000 in-curred from July 1 to Decem-ber 30. Additionally BIH has been released from its financial nd other gu



ended at the lowest level of the day after active trade. Also weak were BP (12p off at 208p) and Shell (6p off at 133p). Scaps Groop Speedwell G Spooner Ind Ward & Gold These two shocks for market confidence left their marks on Ben William the share sectors most directly + Adjusted for scrip. c Cents a share.

Fresh measures to get the W

Wood & Son group back on its feet are outlined in the anoual report for 1973. This is the group which re-ported substantial irregularities in the historical accounting figures for its main subsidiary, British Luggage, and which last

Meanwhile steps have been

Equity turnover on December 5 was £35.8m (11,328 hargains). Active stocks yesterday, accord-iog to Exchange Telegraph, were Burmah Oil, Sbell, BP, Consolidated Goldfields, 1C1, Pilkiogton Bros, BLMC, GKN, Imps, and Reed International. Gilts reacted to the hetter tooe of the previous two ses-sions and losses were registered beavy selliog. Reed International (136p) were displeased with the departure of Sir Don Ryder, the chairman who is to head the shares stood at 7p, unchanged ICI (120p), Unilever (163p) sions and losses were registered in all sections of the market. Possible market and Courtaulds (53p) all turned in all sections of the market. ---- Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate curreocies

is in new pence of	appropr	late cuit	COM203	
	Ord .	Year	Pay	Year's
lues)	div	2g0	date	iotal
aal Coos Int	20c	13c	5/2	-
	1.04	1.0	_	2,09
Sons (10p) Int	0.5	0.5	20/1	-
on Inv (25p) Fin		1.43	24/1	2.53
on (10c) int	1.64	1.39	_	_
ester Qly	42.5	37.5	15/1	165c
t Dyers (25p) Fin	2.52	2.21	_	3.44
rks Hidgs (£1) Int		7.14	13/1	
Film (20p) Fin	3.76	_	_	11.22
p (25p) Int	2.53	2.1	24/1	_
p (25p) Int ear Case (25p)	0.62	NII	10/1	0.62
d (25p) Fin	2.5	2.14+	8/2	3.3
dstone (25p) Int	1.56	1.5	<u> </u>	—
ns (10p) Int	0.37	0.36	31/12	—
			-	

group.

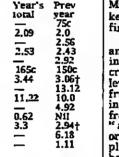
gave ground.

New cash-raising sale by Wood

will raise the borrowing powers from f1.24m to £3.11m, based on the accounts at April 30.

Handshakes in **Highlands** move

With details of the transfer of residence by Highlands and Low-lands Para Rubber to Malaysia Comes the news that the group oblight a lange in estimated pro-



v leave. Peace reigns; enry is left with the t of a greatly reduced requirement, which um to take a much more attitude to his invest-

ing through the prices wer the past couple of be has noted several which he feels to he ng even though their are low. However, his asm for such investasm for such invest slice of income, be is hoping is tempered in the first to take e capital gain instead by doubts about Tom's of income by selling in about uance, and in the second five months' time, when the

and Equity sold

trust performance

BUSTS : Growth and Specialist funds (progress over one and ars). Unitholder Index 1013.7; fall from December 31, 1973 :

| Trident Perf

**SPECIALIST** 

Portfolio Cap Crescent Growth

Drayton Inter Slater Walker Fin Gartmore Overseas National Nai Res Vav N American

Charter European S & P Japan Gro New Court Int 5 & P European Target Inter 5 & P Ebor Com Hill Samuel Int

Oceanic Overseas Metals Minerals Unicorn Worldwide

Secs of America London & Brussels

Oceanic Financial

Unicorn Australia M & G Japan Vav European

M & G Europeao

Grantchester

M & G Australian -28.5

Rowan Interoat -31.4 5 & P Ehor Ebergy -31.4

M : Trust valued monthly.

F : Trust valued every two weeks.

S & P Bnor Ebergy 51.8 -2.0 Jessel Commod -31.8 -2.0 Vavasseur Australian-32.0 -Allied Hambro 1nt -32.1 -S & P S A US Gro -33.0 -40.4 Ionian Foreign M -33.1 -Jessel Global -33.7 -12.9 Jascot Commodity -34.1 -13.2 C & P Hore Universal -34.8 4.7

Jascot Pref Target Pref

Jessel Gold 25.0 Draytoo Commodity -2.3 Gartmore Euro -9.6 Hill Samuel Dollar -9.6

35 per cent.

R

- 25.7

-34.0

- 12.7

- 48.4

-- 45.4

-44

-42.9

-29.6

-40.0

-- 50.6

- 44.1

-54.2

-41.8

47.0

-44.3

-53.7

-46.7

- 52.4

-46.3

-56.7

-56.8

-- 45.1 -- 56.9

-- 58.1

- 59.3 -60.2

 $\begin{array}{rrrr} -34.7 & -35.6 \\ -35.8 & -35.4 \\ -36.2 & -37.1 \\ -36.3 & -26.1 \\ -36.8 & \cdot 26.5 \\ -37.4 & -22.5 \end{array}$ 

-38.5 -4.5-40.2 -13.4

-40.2 - 13.4 -40.3 - 11.0 -41.0 - 21.9 -41.7 - 48.4 -41.8 - 37.1

-42.8 -39.2

-45.8 -42.1

-38.3

-44.5

-44.6

-46.6

-47.2

-47.6

-47.8 -48.0

-49.2 -49.5

-50 7

--50.9 --50.9

-51.7

-51.9

- 52.0

-52.7

-53.1 -53.2

- 56.1 - 56.7 - 58.3

es empire continues. ek it was announced that d Equity Assurance, the ubsidiary set up in 1970, the news follows hard on are bappy about the purchase. Is of the disposal the Unlike its sister Jessel subsin sold to Cannon Assur-

Prof M -4.6 Cap -18.2 -20.7 rt 5mar Cos -25.2 -25.7

 $\begin{array}{r} \text{It Smar Cos} & -23.2 & -25.7 \\ \text{alker Cap} & -29.8 & -24.4 \\ \text{Shield} & -30.5 & -26.1 \\ \text{alker Prof} & -33.4 & -1 \\ \text{ders } F & -34.7 & -34.0 \\ \end{array}$ 

ders F - 34.7 'alker 5tat - 34.7 Perf - 35.0

Opport

Growth

iu in tri.

a Jaymore F

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Conv Gro Maguum s Pflio

cotfunds

Recovery

it Growth

Recovery

apital

Prog Eagle

Growth

5pecial

Greo Cap C Cap

Recovery

cotgrowth

Growth

Towth

Growth

Ebor Cap

Net Cap M -54.3 Lapital -54.5 d Growth -54.7 iompound -55.0

Growth -55.6 Ebor Se) F -55.7

Growth -56.7 • Cap F -58.3 Smaller Cos -58.5

Sits

Ate Pros F

Rec

nita]

ltal

F Gren Ins -42.8 Smaller Sec -43.2 -43.9

West Cap

eak-up of the Jessel previous week of the Jessel diary, the ill-fated London Britannia unit trust group to Slater Walker. The price of the Life and Equity and Cannon deal has not Indemnity and General Insur-ance, Life and Equity was not involved in the guaranteed in-come hond business. It is hasically a vehicle for It is hasically a vehicle for been made public, but Cannon linked-life assurance and will bring a life fund of £23m to add to Cannon's own of £80m.

-67.3 -69.1

B

96.6 47.4

--3.2 --4.6 10.5

0.7

27.5

5.6

18.6 -11.9 -3.2 -12.5

-37.0

- 30.7

-35-8

28.1 17.1

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-2.0

Jascot Commodity -34.1 -13.2 Jessel City -57.9 5 & P Ehor Universal -34.8 4.7 Jascot Capital -58.4 Abacus Arbutb Int -34.9 - Jessel Property -62.3 J. L. Iot Consumer -34.9 -27.9 Financial Priority -63.3 Vavasseur Inter -35.9 -21.3 Jescot Fin & Prop -64.1

A: Change over one year offer to bid, net income reinvested. 5: Change over three years offer to bid, net income reinvested. Both taken to December 5, 1974. M. Teret valued working

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London EC2.

- 61.5 - 66.2 - 69.7

A

- 13.5

-16.0 -17.7

-20.0

-20.4

-21.4

-21.4 -22.3 -23.6 -23.9

-24.0

-24.6

-26.5

-28.6 -29.5

 $-30_{-3}$ 

-30.8

-31.4

-24.6

#### taken to reduce short-term borgoes directly to any of these firons. So be bas arranged to Post Office, in which case his rowings. It is planned to sell the Walthamstow fsctory to Coltness Group (which has 32 per cent of Wood's equity) for commission would have amounted to 25p for the first have have an application and the cash with his hank manager on f100 and Sp on every additional. f50 purchase—and the Departf635,000 cash, for subsequent On the strength of current ment for Netional Savings would leasing hack to British Luggage for an initial annual rent of sterling certificate of deposit rates, Henry reckons that the coupon on his bonds—which will not be fixed until Tnesday heve paid the VAT. Heury is pretty sick at heving paid £11.40 in dealing costs when he need only have paid morning-will be around 131 per cent. Since he is liable to £2.15, hut he is a great deal more

Vavasseur Oil & Res - 36.1 Jessel Plantation - 36.2 Nathifs - 36.4

Jassei Australian M & G American Bishopsgate Ini F North American Trident Inter Drayton Fits Hill Samuel Fin National Universal

London Wall Int Schroder Europe

Charterbouse Inter National Gas Security Select F

Key Private Charterhouse Fit S & P Financial

Ahhey Investment Vav Far East Target Invostment

Jessel Investment Jascot North Sea Vavasseur ITU

Bridge Overseas -- 50.2 M & G Investment -- 50.4

Gt Winch Over M -51.4 S-& P Scotbits -53.1 S & P Ebor Fin -53.4 S & P ITU -53.5 Unicorn Financial -53.7

Practical

Nat Invest

Oceanic Invest

Target Financial Talisman Inter

Stewart American

Jascol Australian M & G Far East

\_\_\_\_\_ Jessel New Issue \_\_\_\_\_\_ S & P Ehor Prop

Jessel City Jascol Capital

Crescent Inter

could bave bought through the

£105,000. Wood will bold the option for five years to repurchase the property. sick at having made an ass of himself in public. Ob well: one more down to experience.

-26. -11. -32.

-30.0

-34.8 -27.9 -31.5

-28.8

-53.1 -34.5 -37.3

-42.6

-31.4

-39.8 -40.5 -39.9 -8.5 -40.7 -52.3 -41.9 -30.7

-39.1

-39.3 -39.3 -39.4

-43.5 -44.1

-44.6

- 46.0 - 46.5 - 47.1

-50.1 -50.2

- 50.4

-50.7

-53.7

-54.3 -55.3 -55.4

- 57.2

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Recent factory closures should reduce borrowings, while the property sale at Dun-barton has netted £365,000. Closing down in Canada will also held Mr Eric Gibbons, chairman, thinks that with fewer estab-lishments, the luggage group should be profitable et the level of demand which is expected to

continue during 1975. The breakthrough is likely in the last quarter of 1974. On November 22, the group bad secured hank overdrafts

and loans amounting to £2.2m.

for 3M pref

Greeff gets £1.3m

Greeff-Chemicals Holdings has sold the remaining half of its holding of 3M United Kingdom preference for about £1.26m, Suppliers of equipmant and services to the film and telerepresenting a surplus of some

Its last accounts show a hold-ing of 7.2 million of the 32.4 million of 41 per cent 3M cumu-lative preference, producing income annually of ahout £155,000, in which the company had convergible rights into 3M bad convertible rights into 3M United States common up to the end of 1984. The other balf was sold after the balance-sheet date in May for some £1.9m. Greeff sold the latest parcel at 40p a share, and the proceeds will be used to reduce short-term borrowings.

#### North Sea Assets

-45.4 -37.6 -45.6 -At September 30 last a total - 53.4 of f14.1m had been committed -46.8 to unquoted investments in the North Sea service and support sector by North Sea Assets, launched in July, 1972, and jointly managed by Noble Grossart and Eduard Bates. In -51.4 -49.3 -53.8 -56.6 May, the balance of capital amounting to £12m was called -54.6 up from sbareholders to pro--49.2 vide for the group's expandiog -53.5 -56.5 -52.9 interests. The report shows that for the -48.4 yeer to September 30 there was a pre-tax surplus of £757,000, against £328,000 in the preceding 15 mooths. In his report not already owned. Meanwhile, Lord Clydesmuir, chairman, shareholders are advised to take says the increasing involvement no action. With a purchase of -57.4 -54.5 -57.7 -48.7 -57.9 -54.1 -58.4 -60.0 -62.3 -52.4 of British industry in the North Sea has been one of the beart--57.3 ening features of 1974.

#### **Boosey** well tuned

World wide trade generally was going wall for music group Boosey & Hawkes in July, with ward to resuming its expansion Net profit for half year up from opening results to June 30 jus- programme. A change in the 572,000 to 573,000. InterIm divi-tifying the note of buoyancy. group's articles of association dend held at 1.31p.

fits for the tine months to Sep-tember 30 from £2.4m to £6.9m. tember 30 from £2.4m to £6.9m. This reflect the already known jump in the first seven months from £1.3m to £4.1m; the last two months saw a near-trebling of pro-fits from £1.1m to £2.8m. Among proposals connected with the move are compensation payments to directors for loss of office. Each director is to receive £5,000, while some retiring direc-tors of group subsidiaries are to receive compensation totalling

Mc Thomas Barlow, chairman of Highlands & Lowlands Para receive compensation totalling 58,500. An increase in directors Ruhher : soaring profits along with change of domicile. fees following the move is also Four directors all resident in the United Kingdom will resign. Mr T. Barlow will remain chairman for the present. Payments to Thomas Barlow & Bro. and Gibson & Anderson (group secretaries) will receive £100,000, and £60,000 respectively for loss of office. As the company will no longer be liable to United Kingdom Cor-poration tax it will be possible for higher dividends to be paid without diminishing retentions.

On turnover raised 30 per cent to £4.6m, pre-tax profit soared 70 per cent to £587,000. The "attributable" moved from "attributable" moved from £178,000 to £181,000, while the interim payment goes up from 1.57p to 1.71p. Though the board cautions

that profits in the second-half will not hear the same relation-ship to the first as in previous years, full-time profit and divi-dend will exceed those for 1973.

Boosey turned in a record pretax profit last year of £1.3m.

> Costs rising sharply at Samuelson Film

Homes business adversely affected 1973-74 profits which fell from f1.08m to £176,000. vision industries Samuelson A number of properties in the furnishing division are heing sold to effect a significant reduction in hank borrowing Film Service reports profits up from £405,000 to a record £420,000 pre-tax for its last term to March 31. But now that wages and other

and to reduce the related interest charges. Since the year end on June 30 there has already heen a considerable outgoings bave risen sharply the cost of buying new equip-ment is soaring. Nevertheless, improvement to trading profits and a gradual profit recovery is looked for if the condition of the economy permits.

Douglas and Eykyn Bros. ALLSEAS SHIPPING Net profit to March 31, £468,000 (£358,000). Board proposes a onefor-five scrip issue.

> As accountants reporting on overseas activities have encountered purely technical local prob-lems, board has been unable to complete accounts.

New Day Holdings

Mr G. R. F. Tompkins, chair-man of New. Day Holdings,

reports that high costs arising

from the integration of the newly acquired Midland Ideal

Dividend for 1973-74, 3.44p (3.06p adjusted for scrip). Turn-over £3.09m (£2.45m), profit £124,500 (£161.000). Earnings a share, 4.8p (6.7p).

YOUNG, AUSTEN & YOUNG Sales for half year. £2.39m (£1.58m). Loss is £74,00 (against loss £98,000). Most sales fall in second half, and board believes full year's profits will be similar to last term's.

CHURCHBURY ESTATES

half, as pre-tax profits for the have presented "problems" in half, as pre-tax profits for the full term were only £994,000, agaiost £2.87m. The "net" tumbled fron £1.69m to £524,000. Turnover was up from £31.95m to f32.78m. The year's payment is raised to 2.09p

Unilever in talks on

Tokyo, Dec 6 The Mitsuwa Scap Company said it is negotiating with Uni-lever NV nn a possible busi-

ness link including capital

rently produces Untlever's "Lux" hrand for sale in Japan.

As Europe's biggest manufac-

turer of webbings for seat belt production, "W" Ribbons

Briefly

To maiotain trustee status of shares board to pay dividend of 0.14p for year to March 31 (2.62p for 15 months' period). Pre-tax profit. £245,000 (£518,000 for period).

BRITISH BUILDING & ENG Half dime profit, £126,000 (£96,000); turnover, £890,000

(5821.000): earnings, 4.95p (3.97p); interim dividend, 1.32p (1.28p).

CASTING5 Taxable half-year profit, £132,000

(£114,000) ; interim dividend, 0.62p

ELSON & ROBBINS Past year's pre-tax profit, £963,000 (£984.000); turnover, £6.9m (£5.68m); earnings a share, 6.9p (7.53p); final dividend, 2.2p, making 3.54p (3.17p).

on increasing costs and threat of

vastly increasing energy charges ; costs in first half bave been passed

on but situation is rapidly

Group taxable profit for 28 weeks to September 14, £326,000

(£361,000) ; earnings a share, 3.11p (3.33p) ; interim dividend, 1.64p

Pre-tax revenue for year to Octo-ber 31, £466,000 (£419,000); earn-

ings a share, 1.77p (1.53p); divi-dend, 2.53p (2.43p).

BLAKEY'S (MALLEABLE

AMOS HINTON & SONS .

DUNDEE & LONDON INV

AUTHORITY INVESTMENTS

French seat belt boost

for 'W' Ribbons

soap link in Japan

agaiost 2p.

arrangements.

-Reuter.

production,

(0.6p).

CASTINGS)

changing.

(1.39p).

the past.

The net results for BIH is the to achievement of a considerable om amount of liquidity, while re-ar's lieved of the increasingly 09p burdensome financing obligations.

> Holdings will henefit greatly from the compulsory seat belt legislation recently introduced in France. Shareholders heard the news at yesterday's annual meeting. Mr G. C. Wildi, the chairman, said the group, which has subsidiaries in France and Germany, should experience an immediate improvement in its trade in the motor sector.

# Arrangements. Mitsuwa declined to disclose details, but e leading economic newspeper "Nihon Keizai Shimbun" reported thet the two are discussing establishing a joint venture in Japan to pro-duce toilet soap. Mitsuwa cur-For about £300,000, Br

For about £300,000, British Oxygen has sold its food retailing subsidiary, Winchester Frozen Foods to Union Inter-national of West Smithfield, London. It will hecome part of J. H. Dewhurst, Britain's big-gest butcher. Also included in gest butcher. Also included in the sale are Winchester's sub-sidiaries, Nu Life Freezer Food Centres and Hoyle Easi-Freeze.

H. COX (PLANT HIRE) Half-time profits, £201,000 (£255,000); sales, £1.37m (£1.45m); dividend, 0.5p (same).

H. COX-BECK & POLLITZER in shares and loan stock deal worth £328,000 H. Cox (Plant Hire) is acquiring Beck & Pollitzer Crane & Transport from Transport De-velopment Group which also has a stake in Cox. Richards & Walling-ton now her 22 & pace are which also ton now has 22.8 per cent stake in

SPINK & SON Turoover in half year, £3.57m f2.9m); pretax profit, f631,000 (£427,000). Second half result should be at least as good as 1973 second half.

HIGHAMS

Sales rose from £6.1m to £8.6m. taxable profits, £391,000 (£289,000). Interim held at 0.7p net. Board is taking every step to ensure a successful second half.

WRIGHT, BINDLEY & GELL

For year to September 29 pretax profit £350,000 (£197,000); final divideod 2.28p (2.25p) making 3.95p (3.5p).

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ROBERT FARNWORTH In ball year to September 29 taxable profits, £84,000 (£25,000); sales, £1m (£853,000); board warn

Interim turnover £988,000 (£787,000) and pra-tax profit £48,000 (£52,000). Trade reluctant to hold stock because of high cost of borrowing and this likely to lead to nneven pattero of demand

LONDON PRUDENTIAL 1NV

Interim gross revenue of \$110,000 (£91,000) with net asset value 351p (710) a share Earnings 1p (0.81p) a share and dividend 0.83p (0.7p) net.

CULTER GUARD BRIDGE Turnover up from £5.5m to 58.1m. Pre-lax profits. £623,000 (£298,000). Board is reasonably confideot of future. Dividand is 6 per cent (5 per cent).

and the second second

A1-Derritron The board of Derritron is cona share offer for the capital

no action. With a purchase of one million shares last month, AI raised its stake from 26.5 per cent to about 41 per cent.

In his report, Mr R. Rudd. chairman of Derritron, says the order book stands at its highest level and the board looks for-

ward to resuming its expansion

Bros say they plan to merge from December 24. The new firm will he called John M.

Kimpton Steward and Co and John M. Douglas and Eykyn

More disposals by

reot turnover in the United Kingdom, France and Austra-lia is up by 20 per cent to date. A final payment of 3.76p brings the total to 11.22p, against a single payment of 10p.

Triumph Trust Agreement in principle has heen reached for the sale of

Triumph Iovesiment Trust's metal subsidiaries Eisenlegier-ungen Handelsgesellschaft and

Stockbroking merger Two more small London stockhroking firms are merging.

the company continues to enjoy a strong liquid position. Cur-

NV Metalen & Grondstoffen

GREENCOAT PROPERTIES

sultiog with Kleinwort Benson LEEDS & DISTRICT DYERS on Amalgamated Industrials' Sp Dividend for 1973-74, 3.

Ooderneming (Grondmet) to Mr Gunter Kreissel and Mr W. Van-Twout respectively.

### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

#### Copper prices move ahead

28

COPPER .--- On the London Metal Exchange yesterday cash wire bars finisbed £9 higher and three months 57 higher. Cash cathodes were £8 dearer and three months £7.50 up. The market was marked up in line with the New York close.

The announcement that Japan did not intend to resume cooper exports, together with general exports, together with general expectations that market stocks this week would show a fairly sizable decrease, gave further support.

Support. Atternaon.—Cash wire bars. 5581-2.00 a metric ton: three months. 5600-1.00 Sales. 1.800 tons. Cash cathodes. 5373-77.00: three months. 5591-95.00. Sales. -2590.00-60.30: three months. 5399.00-600.00. Settlement. 5-400.50. Sales. -5,490 tons. Cash cathodes. 5376.00-76 50: three months. 5372.00-93.00. Settlement, 5376.30. Sales. 725 tons.

93 00. Selliment, 5.77.30. Sells, 723 ions. SILVER closep barriy sleady yesterday. -Bullon market fixing levels. -Spol. 133.1p a Troy ounce (United Sistes cons equivalence -Spol. 133.2p a Troy ounce (United Sistes 134.2p a troy ounce (United Sistes 135.2p a troy ounce (United Sistes 135.2p a troy ounce (United Sistes) 136.2p a troy ounce (United Sistes) 137.2p a troy ounce (United Sistes) 138.2p a troy ounce (United Sistes) 139.2p a troy ounce (Un

1960 C.96.0p. Selllemont, 185.00. bairs. 19 jois Till — Slandard mptol (cash) roso by £30 yesterday and three months by £7.50. filoh-grade (cash) was £70 up and three months £5 dearer; 5150-60 a motor — Slanbard Cash. £3.150-60 a motor Linn: Ihrre months, £3.076-63.150-61. three months, £3.076-65. 53.150-61. three months, £3.076-65. 53.150-40. three months, £3.076-65. 54there mile \$3.140. Sales, 70.076-65. 55.150-40. three months, £3.076-65. 55.150-40. three months, £3.076-65. 55.150-577. \$6.150-07. three Month grade (cash) £3.076, 1050-8100, 1100, 1000, 1

months, 25,055-77, Selliement, 2,140, SM271 alge lingapare tin ex-works. SM271 alge lingapare tin ex-works. E4D was lidle.—Aftermon.—Cash, £322-32.50 a metric ion: turce romins, £313-19,00. Sales, nil, Marning.— Cash, £250,30-31.00; three months, £217,50-18.00, Settlement, £231.00; Seles, 300 tons, ZING classed very strady.—Aftermon, —Cash, £359,30-350, a metric ion and three months, £334,00-34,50, Settlement, £338,00 Sales, 3.425 ions, Producers' price, 25541 a metric ion, All afternorn moial prices are unofficial. #ATINUM Ioil by 259 vesterday io £175,73-£77,75 is176-\$181' a uroy

575.73-677.73 iS176-5181' a troy nunce. RUBBER moved uncertainly ahend jresterday marning, but soon achieved a limit-rise on terminal. Jobber prolit-taking and iano liguidation were fainly featured in an eatended advance and we hus how of seat into trand, nutably in the seat of the seat Physical officers said the market speared to be striving in two direc-tions at the same time. The Malaysian gevents apport measures were still a building infuence. Some sources expect laoping for the current month to end late next were a measure that enuid extend this the New Year. the Burgers said. stend said.

enum extent this the relot test. In Burces said. In the relot industry, Bul problems in the relot industry, enter the economic pressures, were cited of some volutres as depressing indu-netee the said where the depressing indu-teres and the said of the same sources is be dear in relation in able. Some snurces said lower experts of sheet ond crepe rubber from Singa-rore and West Malagela in September could be interpreted bearishts.

# Commodities

US stockpile Bills 55 5 a hng len: March. £459.0-59.5: May. £468.0-70.6: July. £465.5-66.0: Sepit. £468.0-70.0: Now. £166.0-70.0: Jan. £169.0-75.0. Sales. 1.295 lets. including six oplicas. Arabicas closed dull.—Dec. \$69.00-70.00 per 30 kilos: Feb. \$69.70-70.00; April. 567.00-68.70; Junc. \$68.00-64.70: Aug. \$68.70-69.00; Oct. \$68.60-69.00; Ilec. \$68.60-69.00; Sales: 15 lots. delayed

681.70: AUB. 308.70-69.00; 00; 00; 300-00-69:00; Ilec, \$68.60-69.00; Sales: 15 lois. COCOA futures moved higher yesterday alivernoon to new peaks for the day in the mejarity of positions. Weekend covering was prominent. The Inal tone was irregular. Spot December closed just below its high at 26.00 up on balance. Other months finished 212.00 higher. March. 2679.0-4.0 n matrie ton: Wark. E679.0-69.0; May. 2614.0-4.5; July. 2500.0-4.0; Sept. 2560.0-2.0; Sales 4.662; 0.690.0; May. 2614.0-4.5; July. 2500.0-4.0; Sept. 2560.0-2.0; Sales 4.662; 0.690.0; May. 2614.0-4.5; July. 2500.0-4.0; Sept. 2560.0-2.0; Sales 4.662; 0.640.0; May. 2614.0-4.5; July. 2500.0-4.0; Sept. 2560.0-2.0; Sales 4.662; 0.641, Schurt, 16-4.5; July. 2500.0-4.0; Sept. 2560.0-2.0; July. 2500.0-4.0; Sept. 2500.0-4.0; July. 2500.0-4.0; Sept. 2500.0-4.0; July. 2500.0-4.0; Sept. 2500.0-4.0; July. 2500.00; July. 2500.0-4.0; July. 2500.00; July. 2500.00; July. 2500.00; July. 2500.0-4.0; July. 2500.00; July. 2500.0

formailoo.

2,626 1015. March. \$382.00-3.00 a long lon; May. 2462.00-2.50; Aug. C411.09-15.00; Dct. £770.10-78.00; Dec. £391.00-5.00; March. £301.00-5.00; May. 5288.00-9.00; Salet: 2.4255 lolis, ISA prices, 46.05c, 17-day sverage, 55.80c.

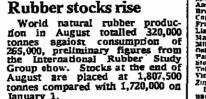
Zinn, O.G. 10. Saite article and the article and the prices, 36,055. 17-day average. 50-60c.
 GRAIN (The Sailic). —WHEAT. —Canadian weelern red soring number one 13's per cont. Dec. El 12.12 tranship-rent cast cost, US dark northerit portogy number two is easility. The sories of the

#### US gold coin imports

### jump to \$74m

Washington, Dec 5.—United States gold coio imports in October totalled 574.7m (about (532.5m) compared with just over \$40m io September, United States trade data shows. trade data shows. Io the first teu months of this year, coin imports were a record 2.7 million ounces, valued at \$460m. Gold coin imoorts have risen sharply sioce December last year when the United States Treasury liberalized the purchase of the coins by Americans. Informed sources said the

Reuter.



tonnes compared with 1,720,000 on January 1. Synthetic ruhber productioo was 582,500 tonoes against consump-tion of 547,500 tonnes. Stocks were 1,785,000 toones compared with 1,665,000 on January 1. Natural rubber production in the eight months to August 31 is esti-mated at 2,317,500 tonnes and coo-sumption at 2,285,000 tonnes.

jewellery industry and coin dealers would cormaily be expected

to build up their inventories for the Christmas season.-Reuter.

Profits of Spooner Industries were stationary at midway after the preceding full year's break-neck pace. Thus, the outcome for the year to Septmbr 30 is commendable enough in the conomic circumstances, with

pre-tax earnings increased 11 per cent to a record £686,000 oo turnover 16 per cent higher Bt £9.46m. The " pet ", however, remained steady at £315,000 (£317,000).

Mr Benuett, chairman of the House Armed Services Sub-com-mittee, which handles stockpile ngures. legislation, said he will not act on pending Bills to release these metals until be receives more in-

Foreign

Exchange

Currently peoding hefore the sub-committee are Bills to release and 464,500 short tons of lead. Action on the pending Bills will

last Tuesday of an auction of two

Market rates (day'a range) December 6 \$2,3265-3029 \$2,2975-3029 \$ 855-990

Spot Position

of Sterling

rate (from December, 1971), sgainst 10 key currencies, held steady at 20.5 per cent.

ee 21, 1971,

· .

million ounces in the onited states next month. The price ended at 5179.25 an ounce, with a net gain of 50 cents. Dealers said that trad-ing was rather less active than oo other days this week. The Hungarian National Bank has negotiated a \$40m eight year 10.5 per cent bond issue with the Kuwait International Invest-ment company to help ment company to help Hungary's export projects. The bonds will be issued at par and be repaid in five equal instal-

million ounces in the United States

rates to settle down, though they stayed comparatively low, fluctu-sting between 92 and 102 per cent for the first bour.

#### **Money Market**

Rates Bank of England Miermum Londing Raie 115% (Last changed 20 9 74 Clearnet Books Rave Rate 12%) Discount Mkt. Loans for Weskend; Open 4 Chast Ma Wesk Fixed: 106-105 Treasury Sills, Dist, 1 Selling 10% 2 mentity 10% 1% 3 months 10% Services 1036 Seconds 114 Prime Bank Bille-Divis-Trades-Divis) 2 menths 125-1252 3 months 125 3 menths 125-1254 4 meeths 125 4 meeths 125-125 0 menths 125 6 menths 125-13 In a Authente Bonds 11-174 Traphs (37-1344 17-1254 Browthe (37-1344 17-1254 Browthe (37-1344 17-1255 Standard (14) 17-12555 Standard (14) 17-1255 Standard TODIE TODIE CHORIES CHORIES CHORIES CHORIES Secondary Mit. SCD Rates. (p) 1 month 104-11 (s 6 monthe 199-13); 2 months 109-12-12 12 months 14-134 Lions Withrits Market/Go 2 Gare 10-10 3 monthe 125-13 7 Gare 10-216 8 monthe 125-13 1 month 116 8 19647 156 interbankMarist. (\*) Neslend: Open (b. Cime 2 Decek 16-510 & gunnits 174-1344 Janen D. 115-135 & gunnits 134-1344 Janen D. 115-135 & gunnits 134-1346 Janen D. 115-135 & 12 months 134-1346 Fun: Class Finance Houses-Mkt, Bite'r) 3 months 1% 6 peolhe 1%

# Figance House Base Bale 1247

Applications 1551.9m allotted 2050m Bitsal 551.9m allotted 2550m Lasta est 257.3%, received 3% Lastaec 257.3%, received 3% Astage role210 0950; Last ackill.0.59445 Next acts 2250m replace £150m

Pretax profifs for | Difer 72 66 86 86 85 £214.000 (£190,000); sa Bid 70 64 67 85 54 (22m); earnings per sh (2.73p); interim divide (1.5p).

Charter (FFt 74 1987 54 Charter (DM) 6's 1963/ - 83

54 72

75 70 70

85

83

37

Charter (DM) 6', 1963/ Charter (DM) 6', 1963/ Constant, DM, 9', 1963/ Defimatic (DM) 9', 1963 Ellis 1Fr, 7', 1988 Ellis 1Fr, 7', 1988 Ellis 1DM, 7', 1988 Codgear, DM, 7', 1988 Codgear, DM, 6', 1972/87 Codgear, DM, 6', 1972/87 Codgear, DM, 6', 1978, 10M, 8', 1971, 86 Codgear, DM, 7', 1988 Coddictica (DM) 8', 1968 Celdental (DM) 8', 1970, 85 Sun Int Fin (DM) 7', 1980 Cost-Alpine (DM) 8', 1980 Convertines

5 CONVERTIBLES

AMF 5 1987 Alaska Int 6 1987 Alaska Int 6 1987 I 1987 American Express Ji American Mpdical 3's 1992 Beatrice Foods Ji Beatrice South Sector 6's 1987 Carnation 4 1987 Carnation 4 1987 Carnation Ji Beatrice Ji Barden 5's 1986 Damon 5's 1987 Alas Navigation 6's 1987

DU=Denischmark Lesue, Franz lasue, Sourcai Kidder, Pealody London.

WOODROW WYATT

Offer

721, 89', 86 86 88 83', 83',

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83867716-5 | 3558059837889264785545869 3367716-5 | 35580598378892647855545859

#### Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

rore and West Malayeta in September could be interpreted bearishly.	Informed sources said the (£317,000).	Authorized Units, insurance & Ottshore runas
<ul> <li>Could bo interpreted beariship.</li> <li>The turnover closed introglar at 3.900 in 0.300 pcr kilo higher on balancu. The turnover was 27% lole of 13 ionnes each, including 47 kerbs.</li> <li>Cil's linished outel, Soot was 1.000 io 1.500 higher.</li> <li>Loop for the linisher on balance, while nearby top there is 500 no minimal to the nearby top the start, and the linisher of the linishe</li></ul>	after a delayed opening. It was	1973 74 High Low Bid Difer Trust Bid Offer Tield Bid Offer Trust Bid Difer Trust Bid Difer Trust Bid Difer Trust Bid Difer Trust Bid Offer Trust Bid Difer Tru
Cif's [inished ouiri, Sool was 1.000 to 1.500 Right on balance, while nearby top thesis were 1.750 to 1.000 higher.	Wall Stroot reported earlier to the week that Norway was considering possible	11 a 1.5 Sector Later 31 24 150 755 Heart Schroder Warg & Co. LD. City of Westminster Assurance Co. And State Stat
Jan, 26.50p nominal per klio; Feh, 27.90-26.00p Jan-March, 27.15-	Wall Street Norway was considering possible tax increases on North Sea off. Toras Instruments dronged S21 to	
29.035, April-June, 29.35-019; July Sept. 29.45-39.70n; Ori-Orc, 29.65- 75p. Jan-March, 29.50;30,00p; April-	Texas Instruments dropped S2i to \$653. IBM fell \$21 to \$164. Issues down \$1 or more iocluded Exxon	Austres Arbeithers Lid. 13.5 Nill Sei 31. 13.5 145 155.5 45.2 Do Arcun. 44.5 46 2 7.45 46.1 40.9 Winnster Units 40.9 42.0 10.93 10.b1 Fixeb int £ 9.68 Abscred Arbeithers Lid. 14.5 25.6 Commodity 55.7 15.8 21.4 20.0 14.5 10 commer 100 55.7 17.13.9 (4.1 40.9 Winnster Units 40.9 42.0 10.93 10.b1 Fixeb int £ 9.68 Barnell Res, Pountain 61, Mar 10.61.206 9778, 49.1 21.6 10.7 14.5 10.6 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.1 (4.1 40.9 Winnster Units 40.9 42.0 10.93 10.b1 Fixeb int £ 9.68 45.1 21.1 Clants 10.4 21.5 5.60 Lond Karner 10.5 55.7 10.6 Ceneral 31. 23.7 13.2 (4.1 5.25.6 Jand Bark 50.4 13.6 11.52 Fromer 10.5 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 14.5 25.6 Jand Bark 50.4 13.6 Fixeb 10.5 10.7 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 14.5 13.6 From Annual 10.5 10.7 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 14.5 13.6 From Annual 10.5 10.7 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 14.5 13.6 From Annual 10.5 10.7 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 14.5 13.6 From Annual 10.5 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 14.5 13.6 From Annual 10.5 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 14.5 13.6 From Annual 10.5 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 14.5 13.6 From Annual 10.5 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.6 10.7 10.7 12.7 13.7 13.7 13.7 13.7 13.7 13.7 13.7 13
June, 23, 50-30, 20h; July-Scol, 27, 30- 50, 50n, Sales, 270, 15-10nne, 1018, RUBEER_ PHYSICALSScol_ 27,00-	New York, Dec 6.—On the New Corp, Standard Oil of Ohio Bod York Stock Exchaoge today a sharp Schlumberger. Gold miniog shares	Barnell Hze, Pountain 61, Maa E. Off. 256 97.5, 451 248 194.5, Wertwerts, 253 259 72.6 21.6 General 3. 23.7 24.8 9.25 137.0 From Annutry 132.5 34.6 Transmission accessed and the second secon
29.00p. Cll's, Jon, 28.25-29.00p; Fcb, 28.25-29.00p. WOOL	increase in the November unem- ploymeot rate kept share prices vesterday the Dow Jones indus-	45.5 23 infome 28.3 20 10.00 60.2 34.5 lec Fad 32.6 24.66 00 85 inhtens Source Educhurch 02.1356 9161 100.0 Gustanire 100.0
Dec. 135.0-60.0p ner kilo. March. 159.0-60.0p; May, 197.0-64.0p; July.	under moderate selling pressure uo trial average sank 11.58 to 587.06, to midday, extending vesterday's close to its 12-year low of 584.56	
155.0-57.00; Vareh, 157.0-T(.Ro; 142, 152.0-72.0n, Sales, CO (01s	fairly sharp decline. The Labour on October 4 this year. Department reported the jobless Declining issues overwhelmed	41.3 110 Abber Camital 10 2 113 131 90 6 Stb High Tield Fad Sch SIGer 20 61 41 b Brit Comm Pros 29 5 42 5- 0.79 Intermplit Insurance 11-205110 210 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
grade Der Jan £238 50 nominal: Banglanesh while "D" grade Dec Jan	Department reported the jobless Declining issues overwhelmed rate last month rose to 6.5 per gains about 1,045 to 325. Volume	256 13.6 On income 13.1 13.6 10.82 460 480 Scolich Res 47.0 43.0 1.00. 41.6 20.7 Extra income 19.3 20.7 14.82 Valuation 1500 filmilli 24.6 20.5 First line and 24.6 20.7 First line and 27.5 Fi
28.25-29.00p. WOQLGreav; fulures closed strady. Dec. 135.0-60.0p ncr kilo. March. 155.0-60.0p; Nav. 147.0-64.0p; July. 163.5-66.0p; Dci. 147.0-67.3n; Dec. 263.5-69.00; March. 169.0-07.0p; May. 149.0-72.0n, Sales: CD lois JUTE quielBanqladesh while "C" prade Der.Jan £238.50 mominal: Bangladesh while "D" crade Dec.Jan £223.50 nominal a long ion. CALCUTTA quiel	cent, its highest level to more than was a modest 12,690,000 shares 13 years. compared with 12,580,000 shares	
		Burken Las Dander Gringe Contract and Contra
COFFEE	Dec Dec Dec Dec Dec Dec	Hambro Hee, Buildong Every, 01-595 2023 Ti 7.000 bart birreri. Loudor, 220 104 105 1500 245 151 104 104 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
morning levels—£6.5 to £5.5 lower on belance. Arabiers closed 68 in 163 points lower on balance in when of 15 lots.	Allied Storey 154 365 (Gen Instr. 54 54 Schering Flough 229 234	13.7 30.2 gri ind zno 263 50.5 vij 612 si 20.5 mil 100 vij 100
Robustas closed easter.—Jan, £455.0-	Attled Superimkt, 2 24 Gen. Mills 374 39 Scalit. Faper 125 13 Allis Chalmers 57 64 Gen. Molery 292 202 Seabnard Coast 202 274 - Alloua 26 274 Gen Pub Ull N.Y. 102 109 Scalar Roce 492 494	
	Amax inc 31% 37 Gen. Tel. El. 16% 17 Shell Off. 42% Amcrada Hess 14% 14% Gen. Tra 11 11% Shell Off. 42% Am. Arillaes 5% 6 Geneco 3 3 Am. Branby 31% 31% Gentral Pac 27% Sighal Co 13% 14% Am. Branby 31% 31% Gentral Pac 27% Sighal Co 13% 14% Am. Branby 31% 5% Gentral Pac 27% Sighal Co 13% 14%	246 14.1 International 16.0 17.0 211 TESS TOS Cap 131 (15.5 TOS Cap 131 (15.6 Cap 131
(Denl-Den)		Si.7       21.7       Dn Income       22.7       23.7       11.5       1.5.1       1.1.6       Interface       24.7       4.5.6       1.5.7       1.6.6       1.5.7       1.6.6       1.5.7       1.6.6       1.5.7       1.6.6       1.5.7       1.6.6       1.5.7       1.6.6       1.5.7       1.6.6       1.5.7       1.6.7       <
(Bank Base)	Am. Breadcast         124         155         Heily Oll         121         3324         Sincer         194         115           Am. Can.         234, 235         Gulette         224, 235         Sin Cal Edison         174, 177           Am. Cran.         234, 235         Gulette         224, 235         Sin Cal Edison         174, 177           Am. El. Power         149, 144         Gmadvear         124, 135         Southern Pac, 269, 265         264, 395           Am. Home         344, 347         Guld Inc.         164, 10         Southern Riy.         38, 395           Am. Holony         24, 347         Guld Inc.         164, 10         Southern Riy.         38, 395	
Rates	Am, Nal. G83 344, 344, Grant W.T. 24, 24, 1 South 304, 31	Apstaarser (ni) Manarchee (19 Lin. 1 Nobe Street, London, EC2V TJR. 01-666 4030 14.0 166 73.9 De Accum 70.0 73.9 13.6 100.9 555 British Cap 52.0 555 7.00 1453 77.8 Equily 73.9 77.6 . Realided Rev. Hourseler. 14.4 15.6 Nib American 19.5 21.8 4.03 908 41.5 De Accum 70.0 73.9 13.6 100.9 555 British Cap 52.0 555 7.00 1453 77.8 Equily 73.9 77.6 . Realided Rev. Hourseler. 15.7 61.1 Dr Accum 70.0 73.9 13.6 100.9 555 British Cap 52.0 555 7.00 1453 77.8 Equily 73.9 77.6 . Realided Rev. Hourseler. 15.7 61.1 Dr Accum 70.0 73.9 13.6 1.5 13.6 100.9 155 British Cap 52.0 555 7.00 1453 77.8 Equily 73.9 77.6 . Realided Rev. Hourseler. 15.7 61.1 Dr Accum 70.0 73.0 13.0 12.1
Addes	Am. Nat. Gas 344 345 Grand W.T. 25 54 84 84 501 302 31 3m. Smelt 154 154 154 6 6 6 7 8 8 8 8 8 50 87 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	42.4       136.5
Barclays Bank 12 %	Am. Tel.         41%         Grimman Cp.         9%         9%         Sid. Oil lab.         81%         83%           Ami. Inc.         1d         10         Guif Oil         16%         16%         Sid. Oil lab.         81%         83%           Anaconda         13%         14%         Guif Oil         16%         16%         Sid. Oil lab.         81%         83%           Anaconda         13%         14%         Guif Wa. Ind.         21%         25%         Sid. Oil Ohlo 58         58%           Armen Steel         21%         21%         Heinz. H. J.         35%         36         Sterting Drug         20%         20%           Ashland Oil         16         16%         Rercules         25%         26         Stude Worth         22%         32%           Atil. Richildid         87%         87%         Stude Worth         22%         32%	796 42.2 De Arcum 506 514 4.44 2019 1464 Du Arcum 513 1656 614 Tancel Trust Assarers Lds. 9296 5041 131 121.7 PR Non Cap 118 121.7 108 2019 Du High they be the state of the s
FNFC 13 %	Ashianto of 16 Inv Arcours 254 29 Stude Worth 252 232	66.6 35.5 Float alreade 11.5 26.20 6.00 1.21 81.7 80 45.5 10 51 10.5 20 10.0 Per Fl Pap 102.5 1060.0 58.24 82.10 Gilt Ebged 1 21.9
*Hill Samuel •121% C. Hosre & Co *12 %	Avero Prot. 794 297 Unerroll 12 12's Sundstrand 102 10's	34.5 12.6 Oceverai 11.9 12.011.41 500 25.2 Do Accum 56.7 25.3 16 25 35.4 05.2 Do Accum (3) 94.8 95.3 5.11 Hearts of Tak Benefit Society. 18 Cadynce Rd, Bristol. 49.9 15.4 Grawth Accum 14.5 15.5 9.32 11.0 650 Japan. 69.2 16 25 35.4 15.6 Grawth 14.9 15.9 5.88 (Europen Raso) Lenober 7.6 256 756 250 165 4 39.0 Prop Prot Prot 1.9 12.0 11.0 15.0 256 756 250 165 4 39.0 Prop Prot Prot 1.9 12.0 11.0 15.0 256 756 250 165 4 39.0 Prot Prot 1.9 12.0 11.0 15.0 256 756 250 165 4 39.0 Prot Prot 1.9 12.0 11.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11
Lloyds Bank 12 %	Bebcoch & Worz 131, 19         19         11 min biteal         30         Sun Oll         57         37           Bank ors 767 NY 334, 334, 10.M.         1084, 1694         1694         1694         1694         1694         1694           Bank or Am.         334, 11.M.         117.M.         1064         1694         1694         1694         1694           Bank of Am.         3354         344h         110.         1242         124         128         1284         124         124         124         124         124         124         124         124         124         124         124         124         124         124         124         124         124	12 h 15 2 Reparent 14 h 15 telh 71 /0.0 194 internet 18.4 19.6 340 Bill Samuel Lie Asperance Lid.
Midland Bank 12 %		The start of the s
Nat Westminster 12.% Shenley Trust 121%	Bank of Am.         32% and a state int.         Bark of Am.         Bark of Am.         32% and a state int.         Bark of Am.         32% and a state int.         Bark of Am.         Bark	300.4 97.7 8'ist lav Fad 95.b 97.9e 7.11 149.9 55.0 Trustee Fad 53.1 55.3e 10.0 Trustee Fad 53.1 55.3e 10.0 Trustee Fad 53.1 56.3e 10.0 Trustee Fad 53.0 Trustee Fad 53.1 56.3e 10.0 Trustee Fad 53.1 57.3e 10.0 Trustee Fad 53.1
20th Cept Bank 12 %	Boruen 14's 15's Semiscolt 34's 30 U.A.L. Inc. 14's 15's	142.0 91.b Do Accum 41 80.0 95.0 240 35.7 47.7 Oo Accum 48.0 17.25 22.8 301 Claymore Pud 30.1 31.8 4.94 23.7 25.b Rodge Life Eq 31.7 25.b Offsbore and International
Williams & Glyn's 12 %		Barblean Managers Jeres
* Mombers of Accepting Houses	Burd The The Freight S.S. 196, 274, Unionsmerica 2 2 Burd Ind. 154, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154, 154,	1 20 1 20 1 20 1 20 1 20 1 20 1 20 1 20
Demands deposits, 11'a% £10.000 and over.	Canadian Pac. 12% 12% Lockheed 44 44 Unulored 5 5%	Zi6b         MD. D. Cap.Acv. (2)         92.b         96.6         5.58         National Group Of Uali Trasta,         95.3         32.6         Barblern 14         30.4         32.6         6.00         107.8         94.8         Filted lin         107.4         113.1         46.9         37.7         der biner of beas         37.9           116.b         49.b         0'Seaa fac (3)         46.0         7.68         35.8         Stational Group Of Uali Trasta,         0.831 6212         116.9         42.8         De Accum         39.6         42.6         8.88         90.4         25.4         Filter of beas         37.7           116.b         49.0         0'Seaa fac (3)         46.0         7.68         35.6         7.91         7.85         45.2         80.69         90.4         25.4         Affact fac (at
* 7-day deposite in excess of	Celarepullar 445, 475, Lucky Sinces 34, 54, United Alecraft 2354, 235, Celanese 225, 235, Magnavoz 5, 54, United Braodo 24, 27, Central Sovn 104, 109, Manouf Hadover 274, 275, Utd Metch & Nan 135, 134, Charter N.Y. 10, 194, Napco 27, 277, Utd. Ladustrias 28, 25,	The Britisk Life         53.2         26.3         Com Coost         25.3         27.2         0.56         61.6         49.2         De Arcum         48.4         53.2         0.40         109.5         100.5
★ 7-day deposite in excess of £10.000 up to £25,000 10'±% over £25,000 10'±%.	Central Sorn 104 102 Minut Ranover 274 275 Uid Merch & Nas 134 134 Charter N.Y. 10 194 Napco 27 277 U.S. Industries 28 29 Charter Mannul. 284 275 Marahon nil 274 327 U.S. Steel 385 275 Chem. Bk. N.Y. 325 334 Marcor Inc. 144 1446 Wacboola 124 124 124 Chemeaka Ohip 52 534 March Mid. 16 186 Wacboola 27 275	Tre Britisk Life 55.2 2015 Duran 15.1 20.5a 15.0 104.1 55.3 Colemen 40.7 52.1 10.63 100.5 Minr & Fund 15.4 10.5 10.0 Minr & Fund 15.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5
	Chrysler 74 74 Marun Nar. 132 134 Warner Comm 74 74	Brewn Shinley Hold Managere, 1 701 000 11.5 43.6 78.38 53 71 1/ man Ford 5 52 07
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ANGLO AMERICAN	Crical Cola." 464, 505, Mina, Nic., 43, 475, Westerhaeuser 266, 374, Cricale 22, 224, Minhi Oli 317, 324, Westerhaeuser 266, 374, C.B.S. 30, 305, Monsanin 464, 43, Whitemail 14, 15 Columpbia Gas 194, 204, Monsani, J.P. 327, 331, White Notor 79, 54, 54,	33 8 104 Canilly Gan 18.7 18.5 1.121 83.7 29.6 Security Lat 35 8 39.6 0.27 61 3 23.1 Do Aurum 21.6 23.4 7.18 Itisk Lile Assure ace. 203.0 140.0 Dit Shares 147
CORPORATION OF SOUTH	Camp Eng 70 700 Vatorold 201 401 Wontworth Die 60-	35 0 17.9 Intenne Dist 17.0 17.9 12.29 46.8 29.7 Shield 28.6 30.4 0.65 51.2 33.2 Do Accum 31.7 33.2 8.57 [157,9] 134.0 Frog Mutules 142.5 149.5 5.40 Frog Mutules 143.5 149.5 5.40 Frog Mutules 143.5 149.5 5.40 Frog Mutules 143.5 149.5 5.50 Frog Mutues 143.50 Frog Mutues 143.5 149.5 5.50 Frog Mutues 143.5 1
AFRICA LIMITED	Cums Foods 12 <sup>1</sup> 2 12 <sup>1</sup> 2 Nal. Bisc. 22 <sup>5</sup> 2 22 <sup>5</sup> 2 Cons Power 9 <sup>1</sup> 2 9 <sup>1</sup> 2 Nal. Olatilit. 13 <sup>1</sup> 4 14	Carniol Juli Pund Managers Lid. Nallandi Pravident Int Managers Lid. 158 distributor Trust Managers Lid. 175.9 33.6 Bio Chip Pub 32.3 34.6 3.00 41.40 24.30 Abur-pa DM 25 ia Milburth New New Scill-congression France, 003021165 85 (Targershurch St. Exc. ) Bio Chip Bold Landson (14.6 24.30 Abur-pa DM 25 ia
(incorporated in the Republic a) South Atrica	Cont. Can. 224 23 (Nat. Filed 314 314) Lont. Oli 41 422 Nortolk West 534 60 Control Data 304 11 NW Baacor 327 334	77.3       33.5       Cartiol 16.       33.5       35.4       6.56       471       20.01 NPI Accum 135       1b.8       20.2       12       Periormance       10.4       11.23       21.21       Mind 91 How Findbury Sci RC2.       01.628 (89)       10.7       01.628 (89)       10.7       12.20       14 60       50.5       11.2       11.2       11.23       <
DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND NO. 91 ON THE 5 PER CENT	Canadian Prices	(137.7. 65.7 Inc* (24) 00.0 11.00; 61.2 20.5 Capital 30.7 32.7 4.46 23.6 21.7 Americance 17.4 21.5 27.3 45.3 Alloga Sond 34: 43.5 45.3 (Cersbill Invergence 110ergas) 207.8 00.5 Accum 124) 88.8 6.00; 35.3 15.2 Income 14 15.3 10.27 15 Type
CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK	Crown zeller 2014 224 116 Carp. 154 154 Abitibi 19 104 Crown zeller 2014 224 045 244 244 244 Akaza Dari Ind. 134 132 Ouvas III. 2014 31 Alcas 195 125 Derre 364 369 Pac. Cas. 22, 194 204 Akaza 195 125 Derre 364 369 Pac. Cas. 22, 194 204 Akaza 195 155 Det Nonie 194 195 Pac. Am. 2 2, Akaza 155 155 Det Nonie 194 195 Pac. Cas. 21 14 14 Akaza 245 Det Nonie 194 195 Pac. Cas. 21 14 14 Akaza 245 Det Nonie 194 195 Pac. Cas. 21 14 14 Det 7et. 21 152	1 Paterinator row, Londos, EC. U. M. Songer, M. 7 47.4 Growth 45.7 46.6 6.13 164.4 17.3 M To Accum 77.5 52.4 10.35 Northellife Mar. Content and the Res of the Stangement J Grad 17.5 11.5 1.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.
NOTICE IS HEREAY GIVEN THAT dividend No. 91 of 3 per	Derre 364 365 Pac. Gas. EL 194 204 Autoster 157 457 Del Nonia 194 196 Pan. An. 2 27 Asbestes 155 154 Della Air 315 345 Penn. Cent 54 Bell 7el. 437 437 434 Della Air 54 Penn. Cent 54 37 Cal. Sup. 01 24 25	International roles, Longos, Dilling, Carbon, M. 1, 91.4. Growing         45.7         46.8         6.12         16.4         77.8         To Accum         70.5         77.8         10.5         New health file is a content of the international internatinterenational internatinternational international inter
cent for the half-year ending itst December, 1974, equivalent to three	Distil Seagran 314 315 Penner J C 36 374 Can. Inv. Fd. 3.55 3.97 Distil Seagran 314 315 Pennen 179 164 Can. Inv. Fd. 3.55 3.97	Cresceol Unit Trust Nunagers Ltd. 95.1 17.2 Smaller Cola 7.39 780 486 1248 48.6 Exempl 48.4 48.0 7.38 24.4 15.5 Equility Frid 14.5 15.5
cents per stock unit, being at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, has been declared payable to stock-	Diener 1834 183 214 Pegalco 374 38 0 Cominco 234 234 234 234 Down Come 184 183 24 Down Come 184 183 24 Down Come 184 183 24 Down Come 184 184 24 24 Down Come 184 184 254 255 255 Down Come 184 184 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 25	43 2 35 Reserve Fat 356 188 8.16 94.5 95.1 Gp Til Fod 12: 93.2 95.1 11.50 75 1641 Notice in Commercial. 558 57.54 Mill 4 Will 4 55 77.4
holders registered in the books of the Corporation at the elese of	Du Pant 360° 86° (Phill) 26° 44° 55° (Git Di) 20° 220° ( Eastern Air 4 4 Phill. Pel. 42° 44 Hawher Can. 4.00 4.00 (20° 22° 20° 20° 20° 20° 20° 20° 20° 20°	Objecter leastry Dail Sung Managers Ltd. 3-5 Normich Street, EC4. 19:51 6212 120:0 87.4 Interaction 20:4 67.4 9.57 monthaids 27.2 monthaids 2
husiness on 27th December, 1974, and to persons presenting courson No. 92 detached from stock warrants to	Ealinn Corp. 20 20 P.P.G. 106. 21's 20's Rud. Bay Oli 17 17's El Pago G. 10's 19's Proc. Gamble 80's 81's 1.A.C. Lid. 17's 37's Enultable Life 12's 13 Pub. Per. El & Gas 11's 13's 11's 13's 20's 20's 20's 11's 13's 13	136.0 39.4 ACCOM 56.0 59.4 12.49 60.0 20.5 Charten 20.6 21 0 8.10
bearst. A notice regarding payment of dividends on coupon No. 92	Exmerk 24 204 Fullman 414 1mb. Oli 204 204 Example 2 204 1mb. Oli 204 204 204 Example 2 204 1mb. Oli 204 204 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 1	53.7 29.7 Commobily 42.0 45 9a 6.62 39.9 11.4 investment 10.7 11.4 7 kg 102.0 67.0 Friars Hw Frid 03.0 67.0 800 1018 100.0 Ow Ment Frid 101.8 107.2 144.0 110.0 Ub Int Tat 1051 20.8 174 Growtp 16.2 19.0 401 34.4 19.0 Overseas 19.7 20.9 4.7 34.4 12.0 GI Winchesten 12.2 12.9 10.02 98.8 100.1 Ov Prog Frid 19.8 107.2 135.5 93.5 Ker Ulv Int 40.7 11.4 10.0 Overseas 11.4 10.0 Overseas 11.4 10.0 Overseas 11.4 10.0 Overseas 10.7 20.9 4.7 11.4 10.0 Overseas 11.4 10.0
detached from stock warrants to bearer will be published in the press	Fal. Chicago 164 174 Repub. Sizel 224 234 Power Cp. 64 Ser Fal. Nicago 254 254 Republic Lod 254 254 Price Scott. 127 127	421 273 Drayton koc 21.7 27.4 2.63; 55.4 2.60; Frigregers 13.0 14.0 6.89; Vaveseur Group el Unit Trusta, Nerticellife Hise, Colinon Are, Bristol. 20:291 Alla Kayandar Remula Managem
by the London Secretaries of the Corporation on or about 20th Dec- ember, 1974.	Fai. Nea Born Corp. 147, 157, Royalide Metal 159, 154, Royal Trust. 209, 2094 Ford. 301, 302, 303, Rockwell ini 189, 164, 01cel Cn. 233, 234, G.A.F. Corp. 74, 74, Royal Duich 762, 27, -Tex. Con. 244, Gamble Skaguna 214, 22, Salewaya 34, 344, Trags. Mat. Oil 87, 84	
The stock transfer registers and registers of stockholdern will be	Gamble Skogma 214 22 Safewaya 34 344 Trans. Mnt. Oil 87, 84 Gcn. Ornam. 164, 164, 81. Regis 204, 207, Walker H. 254, 355, Gcn. Electric 344, 359, Santa Fe Ind 265, 23 W.C.T. 1944, 184,	American Rd H Wrombe, Bucke, 6464 32816 4:0 14.1 Income 13.1. 14.1 10.55 30 0 21.0 Financial 27.0 23 26 6.77 Nanuteurset Liv Incurase 43.2 366 5.04 37.0 23 70 K Mong Growth 217 4
closed from 28th December, 1974	• Ex Oly. n Asked. c Ex Olatribotion, h Sid. & Market Clesed, n New Issue, n Slock Spill.	72-50 Galebours Bid Aviantager Bids 0700 Stat) Pelican Unit Administration.
inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer	l Treded. y Enqueted. Foreign exchange.—Storling, apot rials, 587.06 (598.641: transportation, 52.323.0 (\$2.3289); three months, 141.29 (144.50); ullities, 66.40	Tall 48.4 Family Fod         48.4         Pamily Fod
secretaries on or about 30th January.	Foreign exchange.—Storling, appt rials, 587.06 1593.641: transportation, \$2.3230 (\$2.52891: three months, 141.29 (144.501: Ullites, 56.40 \$2.3963 (\$3.30204); Canadian dollar, (66.52); 65 abcks, 192.44 (135.86). 101.266 (101.4061); Canadian dollar, (66.52); 65 abcks, 192.44 (135.86). 101.266 (101.4061); Canadian dollar, (66.52); 65 abcks, 192.44 (135.86). 101.266 (101.4061); Canadian dollar, (66.52); 65 abcks, 192.44 (135.86).	52.0 25.6 15.0mm 24.2 35.6 12.241 25.0 25.1 Inc. 6 (70% ib 23.0 25.3.80 - 116.7 81 10.1 Parties 31.1 11.1 11.6 5 6 (71% ib 23.0 25.3.80 - 116.7 817 14.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11
from the United Kingdom will re-	Torelan exchange.—Storling, apot rials, 587.06 (599.641: transportation, \$2.3230 (\$2.3230); three menths, 141.29 (144.50); ullitles, 56.40 \$2.2962 (\$3.3230); Canadian dollar, (66.52); 65 abcks, 192.41 (195.86). 101.266 (101.40c); will be added and the store of t	Tica administ 15: London. EC: 0.1426 451:         Pertfello Fuel Measurer Led.         103.1 100.0 Notice Meriner 100.2         69 1 34.6 Fan Aust htt 34.7         34.6 Fan Aust htt 35.1         35.7           35.1         13.3 Friendes Prov.         120.0 Notice Meriner 100.2         100.1 Do Notice Meriner 100.2         100.1 Do Notice Meriner 100.2         100.1 Sch Growth (37.5)         57.2           35.9         10.1         Do Accum         14.4         130.3 Pertfello Fuel Meriner 100.2         100.1 Do Notice Meriner 100.2         100.1 Sch Growth (37.5)         1
equivalent of 21st January, 1975 of	Sugar futures close limit up 2c	Pands le Court
(less appropriate taxes). Any such stockholders may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency.	New York, Dec 5WORLD SUGAR Dec. 57.80c; Jan. 58.40c; Feb. 59.10c;	
provided that the request is received	in No 1 contract futures closed mostly March, 69,70c; May, 61,00c; July, 1 at the limit up of 2.00 coals for the 62,30c. South 65,60c. As the future of the state	
	lipsi line olnee November 21 when Jan 66.00c. the marked slaver science science science science science science science in an output of the science sc	100 C2n00m SL London, 201 0555 944 Prop Unit 27, 83 94. (14.5 20.6 Mirror Bonder 20.8
before 27th December, 1974. The effective rate of non-tesident shareholders' tax is 13.479 per cent.	the marked started an expensive local silver, Contat Sulver Furres closed nical correction amounling to 12 certs. 2.3 in 2.0 cents higher for the day fol- Jan, 47.00c nominal: March. 47.60- Iowing B sharpiy erratic trend in the S.10c: Moy. 45.80-6.75c; july, 43.03c; alterndon, Dec, 421.30c; Jan, 427.50c; Sepi, 40.05c; Oct. 37.55c; March. Feb. 431.T0c; March. 436.00c; May, 22.10c ssked", May, 25.30c. Soot, 444.10c; July, 451.40c; Sopi, 468.30c; J46.00c up 50.	93.5 30 C ( ) 11.5 30.0 4.50 W 4.50 M 10 M 10 33.4 42.2012.93 15.4 94.2 0 M 201 ( ) 85.7 94.2 1 M 201 M 11.4 ( M 201 M 10 M 20 M 10 M 1
shareholders' tax is 13.479 per cent. The dividend is payable subject	Jan. 47.00c nominal: March. 47.60 Jan. 47.00c nominal: March. 47.60 kowing B aharply erraits trend in the 3.10c: Moy. 45.90-5.75c; July. 43.93c: alterngon. Dec, 423.30c; Jan, 427.50c; Sepi. 40.05c; Oct. 37.55c; March. Feb. 431.70c; March. 436.00c; March. 28.10c asked', May. 25.35c. Soot. 444.10c; July. 451.40c; Sopi. 458.30c; 46.00c up 50. COTYON.—Futures clusted at or near 477.20c. Handy, and Harman \$438.5	Gespelan Royal Exchange Onli non Ltd
to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the Corporation and also at the		92.0 30.0 Guardhall 31.9 32.0 0.92 [Heallors: in 01.556 8899 [Alland: Hase Billingthurst, Surseg, 040-381 3451 [Surreg 13, Normedia North Martin Base Billingthurst, 199.2 [Const th 111] 199.2 [Const
the Corporation and also at the offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries to Johannesburg and the	conts lower on scattered containssion little not bet, land would be house seeiing in a market lacking chicago SOYABEANS. — Soyabeans particular incentives. Dec. 40.65c; disc, closed up d'a lo eight conts o bushet March. 30.93-95c; May. 40.65c; disc, eithe leic, mostly local selling trianmod 41.50c; Oct. 43.40-45c; disc, bushet best galas. Sirongth in Moal also con- Narch. 43.75c; May. 45.05c; bid the principal of a support for souther in the second seco	It Adsun Priars. Longon, SC1. Utopo and Bar decurities 15b R 97.0 Incest End 100.0 101.0 1
United Kingdom. By order of the Board t		Bill Sama al 1 min Tomes Managerer Lid. (SI.4 23.0 Ceneral 71 & 71 Ceneral 71 Ce
ANGED AMERICAN L	own monufacturer buying in the distant March, 785.82c; May, 799.97c; July,	41. 39.1 Doller 34.3 41.1 175 64.6 11.0 Commundity 41.2 44.0 130 00.0 00.4 Participation 3. 65.0 .00.5 23. Mich Rollerin Ledden, EC2. 01-589 5454 1.0 L. Dollerum 3 1.12
	months here because of the absence of De \$156.00; Jan, \$166.00; March, worth here because of the absence of De \$156.00; March, \$172.50,3.00; Moy, \$179.00,9.50; worth months Der Ta 36; March, July, \$181.00; Aug, \$181.00; Sept.	144.3       50.8       25.0       65.2       61.7       10.7       21.0       4.3       10.6       21.0       4.3       10.6       21.0       4.3       1.7       9.0       1.7       10.9       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.9       10.7       10.9       10.9       10.7       10.9
E. Burrows Joint Loodon Scoretary	months here because of ind dosmet of         Down 2012,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	27.7       10.5       Cap       10.6       10.7       10.8       40.5       Select Inviting 44.3       2.53       1.24.2       30.0       10.1       104.8       25.2       15.1       Weathing 4as 5and 57.0       61.0       15.40       7.00       Dir Accomp 16.6         27.2       3.4       Fine Trat       3.5       35.6       0.5       10.4       13.1       10.1 </td
Office of the United Kinsdom	51.50c: May, nil, Spots: Ghana 88c 35.19-50- may, 35.25-mic; July, nominal, Bahla 79-ac. 33.60-50c. COFFEE, Futures in 'C' contract re- Chicaco GRains - whisat closed	47.1 29.2 Sect Trail 19.3 59.3 6.21 40.0 17.2 called 16.0 1.2 4.79 1210 60.0 Do Acrum 69.0 112 Cawler Bit Astronomy 1. 00-4850657 Proc. 3 to annula y sector base of the sector base of
transfer secretaries : Charter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102,	mainud in o depressed state during the firm. 51 cents higher to unchanged. Inter part of the niternoon with buyers Deer, 492c: March. 303-502c: March	52.1       11.0
Chartet House, Park Street, Ashford, Keni TN24 SEQ.	Soarse and sources include to press. In Soarso5c: July. 407c; Bept. 473c; Dec. C. conitact (landed about 1.60 to 3.00 485c. MADE closed firm, 4's to 's cent cruss down, for the day, the two cent hisher. Dec. 365-350c. March. 375-	101.0       122 5 Forsign Fond [21]       05.0       1.03       1.13       2.13
London Office : 40 Holbors Viaduet,	COFFEE, Futures in 'C' contract to- mained in o depressed statis during the latter part of the afternoon with buyers scarce and sollers inclined to press. The C' contract classed about 1.50 to 2.00 terms down for the day, the two even dio boing in the active March whiles. March 303's-507C: March 375's- tiosof at 56.10 cents. Dec. 52.10C March 36.00-7.90C: May 58.70-90C; July, 69.50-90C: Sept. 60.30-50C; Nov.	Janes Francisci Bold       Janes Francisci Bold <td< td=""></td<>
	March. 184-180-c; May, 184C; July,	13:3       13:3
6th December, 1974.	COPPER futures closed steady between 179 c: Sept, 170c uominal; Dec. 176 1 120 and 160 points up on 600 lats, nominal.	26.0         10.0         64.0         21.0         23.5         0.23         23.5         0.23         10.4 <th< td=""></th<>

Action on the pending sitis with now almost certainly be delayed until 1975, informed sources said. Congress passed several other Bills last year releasing amounts of copper, alumimum and zinc from Government stockpiles at the request of President Nixon.— New York Montre al Amsterdam Brussels Brunweis S6, 40-83 Cappenhagen 12 65-74k Frankfurt 27, 74-78-am Lisben 37, 50-96e Mabrid 111, 74-32, 25 Milan 1545-499r Gain 12 48-50a Paris 10, 73-736 Stockheim P 9-450a Tokro F5-7109 Vienna 40, 80-41, 309ac Effective deprecialen un changed at 29.5° c.

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**Forward Levels** 

Spooner at fresh peak

532: £254-274.

rorward Levels internal New York 60-506 prem Jonireal 65-550 prem Jonireal 65-550 prem Britsels Incoreat-160 blve Copenhaeen 4-56 disc Pranhitri 30-blve Milan 9-13r 61-c Sic prem-Sic prem-Sic prem-Sic prem Paris 39-68-c disc Sic prem-Sincholm 30-frem Dilbi prem Calin 25-55. Sincholm 30-frem Dilbi prem Calin 25-55. Karedellar deposits 4-51 calis 74-74. Source of the 13-75. Since dellar 1ale - against US dollar. Sinter of the 13-75. Since dellar 1ale - against US dollar. Sinter of the 13-75. Since dellar 13-75. Since dellar

Trading on the foreign exchanges was fairly subdued yesterday. The dollar had a mixed sessioo, but closed firmer against both the West Germao mark and the Swiss franc io spite of more gloomy news about the state of the Umited States domestic economy. The White House has failed to supply Congress with enough opecific ioformation to justify releasing large amounts of silver, cadmium, chromite, tin and lead from Government stockpiles, Representative Charles Bennett and However, the doilar did show an easier tendency at one stage of the day following the publicatioo of American unemploymeot

Sterling closed 5 points up against the dollar, at \$2.3300, after ranging between \$2.3265 and \$2.3310. Its effective depreciation

The price of gold bullion showed a further recovery following the setback which followed the news

ments each year from 1978.

The Times

Gold Mining sharee

Share Indices

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\* Adjusted in 1954 have date. Fiat interest yield.

Latest r. f.

Discount market Rates were a little bit jumpy at first yesterday. The predictioo earlier in the week had been that Friday could be the difficult day. It, therefore, took some for

The Babk of England did Dot intervene, aod it looked as though banks would be carryiog rather above-target balances across the weekend to Mooday. **Recent** issues Closing price 55

this band. Bids as low as one half per cent were heard near the ficish, though most houses had already closed their books within a spread of 2 to 4 per cent.

Ront, H. Orb. 500 Bratiol 500 Print Calcender Olimotion E Anclina Wir 100, Print Saffbeitre Grind 147 (1972) Lubax 127-Con 1954 Med Susser Wir 125, Db Newscartle Kir 107, Pf (1) United Hales UGT 187, UNIVELOO

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A record of The Times Industrial Share industrial Share 

157 G S

NON-S BONDS

# 8ASF (FF) 7', 1087 ... Bass (FF) 7', 1987 ... Bat Int Fim (FF) 7', 1987 Brascan (DM) 8', 1988 BLMC (FF) 7', 1987 ...

A range of 9 to 94 per cent was set by mid-morning, and most of the day's busicess was done within

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	19 Upper Broak Street, London WIY 2HS. Let Ansatone	THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 7 1974 Stock Exchange Prices Equities drift lower	COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CONSULTANTS	
	answer your phone RINGANYATIME 01-629 9232	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings Eud Dec 23. § Contango Day, Dec 24. Settlement Day. Jan 7. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	29 SL George Street, Hanover Square, London W1A 3BG 01-629 ASSDCIATED OFFICES IN PARIS BRUSSELS & AMSTERD.	
	Main         Fat.         Grinz         1572-71           Jan Stack         Price Unice Teld Yield         Han Low Company           SH FUNDS         Commercial And the Tense         Soft 1075         Other Steld Yield           In Tense         04 1975         99%         Jan Steld Yield         And And Steld Yield           In Tense         04 1975         99%         Jan Steld Yield         And And Steld Yield         And Steld Yield Yield	Gross         Gross         Gross         Gross         Gross         Gross         Gross         Gross         Dir         Yid         1973.74         B73.74         B73.74         Dir         Yid         Dir	uncers Cups 942 UT T.ST T.1 MINES	
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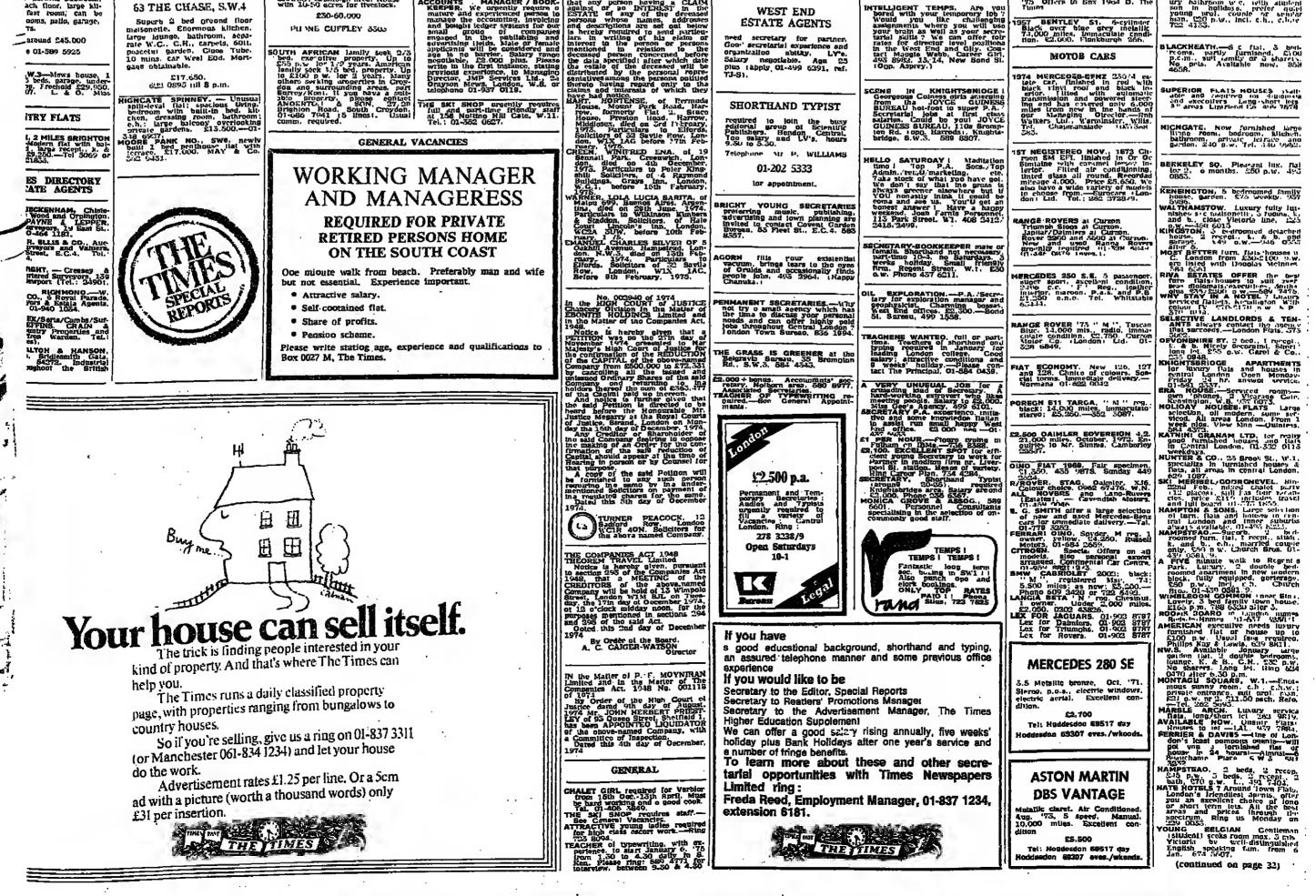
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	family home on 3	so. £12,500.	SURREY	SURREY/HANTSLux. furn. vil- lage bouses, 4/6 beds, 235/£40. 	LEGAL NOTICES	Salary by nenotfallon: around £2,000 p.a.	nordivendan in recrainment and personnel procedures. Must have solitify to get along well with people at all lovels. Subsi- dised restaurant, 4 weeks holi- day. Ring Miss Gibbs, CHAL- LONERS, 19:25 Oxford SI. W.1. 437 9050 — First Thing Monday.	SENTLEY 52 1962. Ex. condition, M.O.T., usyed for 1 yr, Recently sorticed, 5 new bries, new brike linnings, Streep radio, Alereo, cas- sette, 62,500,Please ring for sypeintment 204 9096 eres.	th N.W.3 plus of policy of a offered to guild fension with tot other stell, in return for a lance shoping, light rooking elderty widow. Start Christmas. 01-586 3057
	npristag 4 bedrooms, ed wardrobes, 3 rec- ms, 1 on 1st flagr.	PHONE 01-778 5823 (ANY TIME)	UP TO 50 ACRES	GENERAL VACANCIES		Phone: 242 2302,	W.1. 437 9030 - First Thing Monday.		ST. JOHNS WOOD, IOD of IC. family hoose, typesheet de bodsit, large kit diner, share
	. parden, Bathroom,	53 THE CHASE, S.W.4	Wanted by Velurinary Sur- pcon., Rotgats, Guildford, Grawkoy, Granloigh area. Nouse with 10-50 acres for threstock.	ACCOUNTS MANAGER / BOOK- KERPER, We creatly require o mature allo experienced patters in	NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s 27 of ino TRUSTEE Act. 1925 that any person having a CLAM application po INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addressed	WEST END	INTELLIGENT TEMPS. Are you bored with your temporary lob " Would you like challenging	NEW SILVER SNAOOW, specified and droosil baid for March/April. '75 Offers to Enx 1964 D. The Tunits	bedsh, large kil diner, sharo ury halhronin w C. will sin son in holidose, prefer a young proi, counte or se- han, COO p.w., incl. c.h., c.)
		Superb & bed oregand floor	230-60,000	In the second se	persons whose names, addresses	FSTATE ACENTS	and a second sec	1957 BENTLEY S1. Seculindar	Di la companya da companya



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#### THE TIMES.

#### First Published 1785 \*\*\*\*\*

32	SATUR	DAY DECEMBER 7 1	974	THE TIMES			8 **** First Published 1785			
		DEATHS	MEMORIAL SERVICES	PERS	ONAL COLU	UMNS	FOR SALE AND WANTED	HOLIDAYS A	AND VILLAS	
A ST	TAXA D	BAILLIEOn Thursday, 511 Dre- clubor, 1973, in the Western General Hospitel, Edinburgh, other i short Horess, Edward Osweld Radillo of Michelhall, Haddan	<ul> <li>TWISS.—A hanksgiving service will be held for Prudence Twiss at SI.</li> <li>Murtia-In-the-Fields Church. at noon on Thursday. John January. 1970.</li> <li>WOOD,—As ojerady announced o service ol Quanksgiving in momary of Str Frank Wood will be held at the Royal Air Force Church of</li> </ul>		ALSO ON PAGE 31	POT IDANE AND VILLAS	CARPETS EX-EXHIBITION Ideal Home/Olympia/Film Half a million gounds worth	MOROCCAN HOL EGYPTIAN HOLI ALGERIAN HOLI	DAYS FROM £135 DAYS FROM £89	
ADVER	TISING	isiher of Aodrew. Ted and Jain. Funeral service at Holy Trinity Church. Haddington. on Monday. Oils Dreember, at 2 p.m. Crems- ion private. Family flowers only.	1975. 1975. As circady announced o service of Olankssicing in minnary of Str Frank Wood will be keld at the Royal Air Force Church of St Ciemen) Danes in the Strud. London. W.C.3. at noop on Mon- day. Decombor 9. Estimation of the Duty Officer. Desartion of Industry. Tetophone 01-215 7877.	DIABETICS show your appreciation to	HULIDATS AND VILLAS Would readers place note that the lenters ATOL followed by a number to not refer to a box oumber but to a Civil Aviation Authority licence number.	HIPPY HOLS	flaif a million pounds worth of pew carpois, bedding and immitme in stock. Wide sciec- iion. Vast ahipmont of contem- porary natural coco-matting in slock. Immediate delivery, or cash and carry. Fitting within days. Export ma0 order ser- vice, Estimates free. Our home without any ice is a hear est	TUNISIAN HOLI BY LONDO	DAYS FROM 663	
TR T		donations, if wished, to Hely the Aged, e o Royal Bank of Scot- Lind, George Sireet, Edinburgh, 80eLENS, GEORGE EDIYARD.— Futher of Jenny and Micky, on	IN MEMORIAM	the work towards finding a cure with a donation to; Lord Fis.e Lritish Diabelic Associ-	MAKE A DATE AND FLY TO THE STATES WITH SOVEREIGN	THE CHEAPEST lenal all travel over offered. Price th- chudes jet roturn light and accumpodation of a very low standard. Single and double room accummodation in elean.	clash and carry. Filling whole days. Export ma0 order ser- vice, Estimates free. Our home advisory eurvice is as hear es your telephone: 01-579 2323. 'y a.md p.m.	SERVIC		
fa place an	advertisement in categories tol.;	tum. East Lollian, and commerty ul East Hursley, Surrey. Ocarty loord husband ol Roneo and faiher of Aodrew. Ted and fain. Funeral service at Holy Traily church. Haddington, on Monday. Oth Dreember, al 2 p.m. Crema- iton privale. Family flowers ontv. donalions. If wished, to Hely the Aged, e o Royal Bank of Scot- Land, George Street, Edinburgh. 80 eLEMS, GEORGE EDIYARD.— Futher of Jenny and Micky. on th December, 1974. al Turford Abbes Nursing Home, act 76 Storts. Cermilion shicity nri- vate. No llowers, please, but il draited doastions to Charler- liouse-in-Southwark, can be sent to Nesses. Hevilt Youllacoit &	CURNEY.—In over loving memory of Hugh. un his birhday, killed in action in France. Sept. 12, 1944. Cnd 8.A.S. Regt. BANFIELD, C. J., LTCOL.—My	ation (Dept. T1B), 3-6 Alfred Place London, WCLE TEE,	TOTTOAVC	Compare personali anoniamenti.	Late right Friday S p.m. SAPPHIRE CARPETS		Dr write	
01-83	ster office :	in Messrs, Hewitt Youllacoit & thmyn, Solichors, 115 Cannon Si, London EGAN 5AU CULL. Dn 6 December, 1174, Fraestine Virtel, aged 87, of Rydois, Itidaway, Wimbledon,	numory of our long yests of wonderful happiness togethor is with me always my darling-	THINKING OF SKI-ING ?	HULIDAIS Visit Naw York, with its idowcring skyscrapers, crowdod sidowells; Broadway, Vianhai- tou, the Branx, Madisoo Avenge-names that won't be just names anymetre. 7 and 14 night holidas from as bille as \$145. Or bead westwards across the conjunct to the ward hol	HOLDAY COSTS for 8 dats HOLDAY COSTS for 8 dats JTC: ALICANTE ESS-MALAGA EAG-LAS PALVAS ESS- MARON 1-50 BARCELONA MARON 1-50 BARCELONA MARON 1-50 BARCELONA MARON 1-50 BARCELONA MARON 1-50 BARCELONA MARON 1-50 BARCELONA MARON 1-50 BARCELONA ATHENS 156-HERARLION ASS-ROME ESS-	AND FURNITURE WAREHOUSE	185 KENSINGTON HI ATOL	GH ST., LONDON W.8 (444B)	
061 83 Appointments	34 1234) Vecant 31	Iligh School G.P.D.S.T.	collertIn ever-loring memory	Come and find out why you eau't afford upt to join the Ski- Clob of Great Britain, this	heautiful hay of Sea Francis:0	ATTENS 250-MAR- RATECH 255-AG ADIR 250- ATTENS 256-HERARLION 255-ROME 230-	12. 10 Comme Road, Carrier W 3. 1Car Park alongside Ealing Town Hall)	YACHTS A	AND BOATS	
Concerts Domestic Silva	Cuide 30 and 31 11 and 12 ations 8 11 and 12 0iractory 31	CROCKER.—On December Sun, 1973, in a nursing home al Hoig. Lunny Victoria, aged Tr. Reloved wite oi he late Weiler Angus, moihei oi John and Peter and grandmothar of Jacqueuno. i.hartis and Jolla. Sarvice at the Surry and Sussey Cromilorium Worth, on Tuesday, December 100 at 1100 am Elbuers mait	Emma Elawey, who diad April 14, 1433, aged 106, devoice and heloved parents grandparents and grass grandparents HELLYER.—In remembrance of oor	alternoon till 9 p.m., tomorrow ill 5 p.m. Ski Club of Creel Britain, 113 Eaton Sguare, London,	trom 5595. Dr cruise await from II all-to ronance- Hall, Vanezuela, Martinique, 16 night buldars cost from backed by Brillsh Airwars, so your money's quaranteed. There's a tol of the Brilish winter left, but abt mann soverreign Holdars of the Out more and ring 01-570 brot Mon-Sat (office boths). Of Com- bact your nearest travel agent. Fares subject to change. ATOL 2098C.	CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT £3 per person, na iuei surcharaes levied. For booking barn write. lebennone or call al Meridian Tours L.d. 21 Maddox Sl., London, WIR SLE, Tolophone	RESISTA CARPETS LTD.	FEEL LIKE	A VIKING!	
Fiancial Flat Sharing Legal Notices Motor Cara Postal and We		be sent to Elarke & Son. 145 Sackville Road, Hove.	killed in a fiying accident. Dec. 715, 1256, LAMBERTYTo the memory of Dr. Nolm Erskine Lamberty, net		Woller Helidays, so find out more and ring Ot-370 biol Mon-Sat (office hours), or tun- tact your nearest graced agent. - Fares subject to change.	01-493 9171, 2 01-492 0967	London's leading specialists in plain Wiltons and Cords from £1.40 yd.	Buy Nora aod escape to freed		
Shopping Property Rentals Seturday Bazaet Situations Want Scyretarial and	e	HASILARDOn oil December. With Stav. widow oi LinutColonri Oudley Hakard. M.C. In".t.u et the Parish Clurch of St. Biary and St. Nichnias, Willion, al 2, 15 p.in. Nichnias, Willion J. 50 Doraet Square, HEVS. Jon Sth December. Inscre- Julic In a nursias house. Wilhel-	71b. 1256. LAMBERTYTo the memory of Dr. Helen Erskine Lamberty. nee Ferguson (251h May 1925-8th Decomber 1966. 'I Let not your heart he troubled. neither let it ba atsid.' 1Jn. 14271. memory of Rabbie on the 1st contensary of Rabbie on the 1st contensary of his death. Wo sady miss his pre- mance but because bie sould nees	Your support of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's urgent Investigation of all forms of cancer, including leakaemia, is	FLY: IT COSTS LESS FOR	Licensed and bonded by the Civil Aviation Authority. ATOL 7008.	2200,000 of stock. 48 hour filling service. 255 New King's Road, S.W.G. 01.731 2588	Sail where you will on Balpic Kelch, with Volvo en Ships entries.	gine, one of this ye	
Apprintments Travel	■	on Wednesday, 11th December, No flowers, Donations may be sent to The National Socielt for Lancer Relief, 50 Dorael Square, London, N.N1.	marching on, Mole. STOKESCpionel_ Claudo_ R11eld	needed now. The Fund, the largest inde- nendeni Cancer rosearch centre in Europe, rolles solely on vel- untary contributions.	LAND!	BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN Take 2 break this January in Creta. Rhodes of Aincas from East into antenduled Flight-	584 Fulham Roso, S.W.6. 01-736 7551	She's beautiful and full saloon for dining, and can a One of the few remaining	accommodate up to 1	
The PO Hew Prinning Croys I London	olias should be weed to: 11mts, 8bx 7, House Square, Inn Road, WG1X 8EZ	mina Madsleine (Madge), eoed 83		needed now. The Fund, ibe largest inde- nendoni Cancer revearch centre in Europe, relies solely on vel- uniary contribuilions. Please send a densilon or "In Manoriam" girt lo: THE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND Oopi T2, P.D. Box 123 Lincoin's Inn Fields London WC2A 3PX	MUKE : Delhi — Borbay — Karacha Gort, opproved fares by scheduled flights. Also Nairobi — Sorchelles — Auckland — Cape Thurn — Mauridus — Lagos — Accra martidus — Lagos — Accra "Dorban and Johannesburg. Travel Centre (London). 2.3. Orridon Chambers.	Texe 2 break this January in Crets. Rhodes or Aineas from EaS inc. achecuted fight, Attractively situated value, inversion of the situated value, inversion of the situated value, inversion of the situated value, 2129, Cosmorollian Heiddays 2129, Cosmorollian Heiddays 2129, Cosmorollian Heiddays 2129, Cosmorollian Heiddays 2129, Cosmorollian Heiddays	182 Upper Richmono Rd. West S.W.14. 01-876 2089 MonSat. 9-d. E/c. Weds. Lowest prices guaranteed	£30,000 fur quick dec 0412 M, 7	ision or write Box No The Times	
Deadline lor of allerations to of proofed advertis hrs prior to di cation. For MO	cancellations ang copy lexcept for momonis) is 13.00 he day of publi- onday's issue the ocen Saturday.	Talaginon. Require al asona Talaginon. Require al 3.30 p.n. and luneral service al 3.30 p.n. In Tuesday. Ioh December in Bishopsicionan Parish Chuich. Iallowed by ermailon at forousy Compatements. Family Toesentor dominisms to Brutish Haari Founda-	J. H. KENNYON LTD. FUNERAL OIRECTOHS Oo" and Night Service, Private		119 Oxford Street,	Lid. 1. A. J. (J. A. T. A.) 1. A. J. (J. A. T. A.) Slop gress; Vikiat, holes and converted windrall's for 275. Description of the second second second Basiness Trace; Fechiles Ataliable	THIS'LL SLEIGH YOU !!	FOR SALE AND WANYED	FOR SALE AND	
ber will be issu	ued to the edver-			ABANCONEO, ILI-ITVAICA, IOSL, IM- ILLIVED, THE WOOD GREEN ANI- MAL SHELTER, 601 Londbilly Lane, London, Nº2, Hon Treas Uver Or. Alargaret Young deale with Ucusanda of these animals yourly. It has a Free Clinic for ine sick and alling: It maintains of Cal Sanctuary and has o Home tor Unwanied Animals of Hey- don, nr. Royston. Hertis. Please heip by sending a donaGon for THE STRAY'S CHRISTMAS DINNER. Visitors siwaye wel-	TICKETS TO MOST DESTINATIONS	FLY: IT COSTS LESS FOR		YEARLY XMAS SALE ORIENTAL CARPETS	NEW WAYS T AUSTRALIA, NEW	
FLEASE CNSCI make every effo in edverilsemon carefully chec read. When tho lisemente are fi	ansculation, this ust be ouoled. K YOUR AD, We bit to evoid errors mis. Each one is thed and proof basands of otver- iendied each day cour eod we ask four deck your ad	I JOHNSON, —On Octamber 410, pracelulity at Twy tard Abbey Nursing Home, Oudley Yeuchan, H.A.C., and 22rd Middley instant of Darothy new Criniling, of Crouch End who pre-decrased hics, son of the faite H. John- son and Mra. Johnson, of SI. Peter's Son, Hammeramith. Stri- tle at Christ Church, Crouch End, 11,45 a.m., Tuesday Occom- bar 10th, followed by Cremation. Family Rowers only. KARPELES-SCHSNKER.—On SU December, Desertuity, In Dec.	PUCH & CARR, KNICHTSBRIDCE, flortsirs for all occasions. 119 Knighishridge, S34 8236. 25 Ginucester Rd., S.W.7, 584 7181. MEMORIAL PLAQUES. — Stained Class Windows, Booklet Free. G. Nalle & Son, 10-12 The Borough, Canterbury, Kent.	• Cal Sanctuary and Alung: It maintains • Cal Sanctuary and has • Hence tor Unwanted Animals • Hers- don, nr. Rojston, Herst, Please help by sending a donation far Help STRAYS CHRISTMAS	met. Australia. New Zes'and. South Africa. U.S.A. VIKING CLL'S LID 12s Archer Streat. Piccadily.	NAIRORI - SEYCHELLCS - MALERITICS - SOUTH AFRICA - LACOS - ACCRA ILISAKA - 8LANTIRE - INDIA - AL'STRALLA - AND SOUR'L CONTRACT - CONTRACT TRAVEL CONTRE - LONGON TRAVEL CONTRE - LONGON 2 3 DEUGES CHARDER, 119	The Reindeer are getong in the sacks have started to be packed—don't miss your charce in the your's Christman charce in the your's Christman charce in the your's Christman charce in the your's christman window to 2, nullion and more abopters—all scrutching their heads for that exects something to buy this year.	AND RUGS 1st-31st December, 1974	21 Swaltow Stree 01-437 0337, Dther Costination	
and, it you spot	cour ood we ask ou check your ad t an error, report lassified Ouerios mediately by tele- 37 1234 (Ext. ret libat we cao-	End. 11.45 a.m., Tuesday Oecen- by Tub, followed by commation. KARPELES SCHSNKER.—On 40 Oecenter, posefully, in her onth year, ticlen, heaved inther of Siephan and George, Licat-	G. Malle & Son. 10-12 The Borough. Canterbury. Kent. FORTHCOMING EVENTS		01-734 9161/2265/12-1. (Alring Agents.)	NDIA - ALSINGUA Some Casulations in ECROPE. TRAVEL CENTRE (LONGON) ATOL 15 BC Denort St. W.I. Official Ecropes, Access American Express, Access	Con'l waste a moment- Rudoiph is raring to go ! Ring 537 331 or 178 9251 and make sure your gooda are among the effits in the sack. It finishes December 14th so	30% DISCOUNT SAMAD'S	Hing : 369 Edgware 01-402 528 01-402 47* Air Ageni	
	rel lhai we cao- ble for more than rrsct insertion U	of Stephan and Ceorge. Cical- alion private. KENWARD.—On 5111 Occomber. 1973, al home. Lady Ruth Ken- ward. Private cremation. No flowers, no letters, plaza.	NIGEL CALDER	HELP CONCUER CANCER with Legary. Legaries and corregant in layour of the Cancer Resourch Campaign will support many worthwhoe research projects. The campaign is the largest alogic supporter, of research into si	FARE BARGAIN ETHIOPIA RETURN 5155	Orast 1050, 9134; 734 548 American Express Cards encented Some places still evaliable for Xmas season.	LUNURY	352 Knighlabridge. London. SW1N 7NL 01-233 5712.	RUSSELL FLINT. "I Homoces" and other 7421	
Utat last which	come nucett - bold Inou hast, that no crown, "Detrela-	KNOTT	will be signing copies of his books including his lairst Weather Matchine on Tuesday, December 10th be- tween 1.40, p.m. and 3.50 p.m. b. court Conversity deputyment	lornis ol cancer, including louisamia in the U.X. Ocari fron Oept, TXL. Cancer Research Campalan, Freepost, London, SWITY SYT.	SOUTH AFRICA £180	TOP FLIGHT TRAVELS	BATHROOM SUITES the offer targe discounts on our wide range of too brand nurred sulles. Choose troat	WINE COOLER	PIANO WANTEORs UUT :4. The Times.	
BIROOn Nov	THS	KNOTT.—On 4th Orcember. 1974. peaceulty. Amy Flore. aref. 105. Wile of the late Michael Edward Knott, of Rydal (Mal). "Irremation Tuesday. 10th Occea- ber. al Golders Green Crema- torum. al Golders Green Crema- torum. R. Konson. 74. Rochester Konson S. Konson. 75. Rochester Louis at Schrödel Home. King- Company Schrödel Mome. King- Konson. Streigt Home. King- Konson. Streigt Home. King-	i. our Ceorsphy department Inter at OILLONS UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP 1 Malei Street, Loudon, WCIE 7J8, 01-636 1577.	UK HOLIDAYS	Also ather destinations on echadaled flights with grafan- tood departures. No surtharge er estras, Atal Travel Lt2	Economy Hichts to NEW YORK, FAR EXST. MID-EAST. EAST & SOLTH AFRICA. CENTRAL AFRICA. INDIAL PADRE (no. SINCI ADESN. 29-31 Edware Rozal, V. 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997 Rozal, V. 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997 Rozal, V. 1997,	oter 14 colours, including corner baths in Black, Peony, Penthouse and new Sepla ini- mediate delevery. Come and	E410 GRANDFATHER CLOCK	TOMORCOW'S ANT transit created fin furniture and fine Sireet, W.1. Tel.:	
Diana end Ad Compai.	drian—a daughler 9 October, 1974, at Vege Hospital, in Mars—a son Vida, a brother tor	Injis, at Parkfield Home, King- sion Hill, Alister Campbell Bowen Llord, aged 96, late of Vieunilar. Cardioanalite and Hillerrst School. Swenage, Oorset, Muerh lorrd broher, unels and friend, Funeral broher, unels and friend, Funeral	ANNOLINCEMENTS	SCOTLAND / LAKE DISTRICT Xmas New Year. 18-35s. Few Xeois available. 537.50 inc. Fin & Leisure Club. 177 Kensinolog Higb SL. London. W.S. 01-337 6413-9780.	SOUTH AFRICA. AUSTRALIA and New Zealand for best value in farms and a comprehensive sur-	Road 12 runt inform Alla Tube, W.L. 402 9575. In arenciation with Trate: Tickets.) AIOL 5328. Also open erry Sat. 9.50 e.m2.00 e.m.	choose your suite. G. P. HART & SONS LTO J. 5 and 4. London Road. London. S.E.I. Tel. 01-928 3866.	(period) in working order, by Joshua Allowar of Taunton, £375 Tol.: 01-580 d164	SERVICI	
COLUN -On M	Vidi. a brother for Benjamin. ovember 27ili, in "Je ince Barlow" her-a dauoher sister for Kale, . SI. Nicholas orv, Kincardine-	Swanage Flowers to Fair Brus.	8 EWITCHED, Bothersd end Bewil- dered abeut where to shop today. Don't do a thing until you read		Lid., 25 Denmart Street, London.	ZERMATT OR VERSIER ? Join a John Mergan Chair: parts for 15 days from Jan. 4. Zermail	Privale Buyer wishes to purchase the following SOUTH AFRICAN	ACROSS AFRICA NAIRDAI, DAR ES SALAIM. LUSARA, LACDS, J'BURG, ACCRA.	ARLINGTON ELECT VICES. Servicino a all ispos of Commar and Industrial W. Ints, Dryers, Fridge U.Caners. We can S-OLK of sparse in I	
COOPEROn	December 3rd at	Blanche Macpherson, auto	LOCHINVAR smoked Scottish sat-	Contrace, W.3. UL-262 S771. CONTRERS NOTEL. SELSEY 3435. East London, no traine toise.		15 days from Jan 4. Zernall 15 days from Jan 4. Zernall 15 days for Jan 5. 16 days from Jan 4. Zernall 16 days for Jan 5. 16 days for Jan 5. 16 days for Jan 5. 16 days for Jan 19 days 17 tate. 30 Thurise Piece, London Sw.T. ATOL 0328	Tinus de Jong: Gwela Good-	SUNGAPDRE. TOXYO. SYO- NEV. AUCKLANO, ROME, EUROPE. Largest selection, lowest lares, Guaranteed scheduled depati-	s.ol. of soars in 1 indesti, lloover, Ho libetre, Confract and Survey Councy news; at Envilorme Experts, 01-07; 87	
usughter,	a Oeceniber Sth. mla, Guildford, Co. "I end Michaelo- ling Jane Gordon.	Monton Macoherson, Writer to the Signet, Edinburgh, and Louisa Macherson, Funersi on Tuesday, 10th Occession, al 10.45 a.m., al Boomemoulu Cormaterium. Morrets, H. C.—Peacefully, et his home in Broadsialrs, an Nov.	Hazzar, AUSTRALIAN BUSINESSMAN re- turning homo, seeks Agency, Sis wanted.	averiaaking asa, too fire, C.H. Home Cooking, Dpeo all year. ALsaany mutar, Barssian uardens, S.W.S. weiching you. Heckelin Terminal 07,370 6114. WEAMINSTER. DORSETatracti- rety modernized cottags arailable over Christmas and In New Year. Skeps 4/7, £30 p.w. 021 354 3231.	944 5655 (ATDL 203 8). KENVA SPECIALISTS. Also low cort BAYAS A SPECIALISTS. Also low cort		Caldecoll: Anton Van Wongh &	iures. FLAMINGD TOURS ib Shanesbury Avenue, w.1, Tev. 01-437 0732/dd17 Open Saturday	MAKE WRITING For winter Ear mon- atticles of stories	
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